

SNOW, SLEET DOWN WIRES, CLOG TRAFFIC

36 Die in East, Midwest Cold

By Associated Press

Snow, sleet and plunging temperatures brought an early winter to wide portions of the country Saturday, with accompanying misery and inconvenience to thousands of persons fighting the inclement weather.

At least 36 deaths were attributed to the storm.

The snow and sleet storms, which came from the Rockies into the Plains States at midweek, moved through the Midwest, then curved into the Northeast with devastating fury.

In eastern Maine, a new fall piled snow on the ground to a depth of 29 inches. Old Town, Maine, was covered

by 15 inches of snow and Houlton had 17 inches on the ground.

More snow was forecast this weekend in northern Maine, and freezing rain and snow in the southern portion.

Snow and sleet over upper New York state felled utility lines serving communities with more than 50,000 homes.

Schenectady, Troy and Saratoga Springs, N.Y., were declared emergency areas when power lines fell in the cities. The emergency status enabled officials to enforce special short-term laws to facilitate quick return of services.

Freezing rain and snow fell over sections of lower New England, snapping communications lines and causing hundreds of vehicular accidents. Hazardous-driving warnings were issued in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and adjacent states.

The death toll covered these states and sections: New England states 14 dead, Missouri 9, Illinois 8, Indiana 4 and New York 1.

The heavy snow and low temperatures were not confined to the Midwest and Northeast.

Austin, Nev., got 3 more inches of snow Saturday, bringing its total on the ground to 10 inches.

At Alamosa, Colo., the temperature early Saturday dropped to -25.

International Falls and Bemidji, Minn., had -24. Fargo, N.D., reported -16, two degrees under the 77-year record for the date. Wichita, Kan., had 4 above and Topeka, Kan., 2 above, both tying records for the date.

A logging camp at Maverick, Ariz., in the northeastern portion of the state, reported -11.

Snow-removing crews worked in Chicago's downtown section all day and night to clear a 12-inch accumulation. Around the city and elsewhere in the northern portion of Illinois, 40-to-50-mile-an-hour winds piled drifts to a height of five feet.

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No One Cares

By MARY NEISWENDER

Christmas is a time to live.
It's also a time to die.

For every kid at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey it's a time of living—of presents, parties and the thought that all the world knows they're alive and everybody is sending presents.

For the oldsters at the same hospital it's different.

Christmas is a time to live—and to die.

It's not a time of presents and parties.

It's a bell-ringing, tinsel reminder that the world has passed them by, and no one is sending presents.

There are no exceptions to this "life of the dying" at the county facility.

"They're all terminal cases," a hospital official said. "They may die tomorrow or next week or next month but they'll die—here."

In the hospital, the officials claim, they die slowly.

"They die in dignity."

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



HENRY OLSON . . . Celebrates 94th birthday alone.

\$49 Billion Seen for Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Saturday that preliminary estimates of next year's defense budget indicate it will be slightly below \$50 billion.

McNamara spent two hours at the White House going over budget figures with President Johnson and said recent economies in the Defense Department will permit a substantial cut in new spending authority requested for fiscal year 1966 which begins July 1.

THE most recent estimate of spending for the present year is \$49.8 billion, McNamara said, and the new budget should be pretty close to the same level.

More important in figuring future defense costs, however, is the requested new spending authority, which McNamara said would be \$49 billion, or a little less.

WHERE IS BOUNDARY?

Lawsuit Perils State's Riches

BILL BROOM
I-P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Attorneys representing the state of California and the United States will start oral arguments before the Supreme Court Monday in a case involving billions of dollars in offshore oil deposits.

The issue concerns the location of California's offshore boundary. The federal government contends it is located three miles off the state's sinuous 1,200-mile coastline.

California claims the boundary should be located three miles beyond its offshore islands and headlands of its major bays. The two governments have been arguing the issue since 1945.

It has been dormant since 1953, when Congress passed a tidelands act giving the states the income from submerged lands.

THE CONTROVERSY was revived by recent technological developments which allow oil to be extracted more than three miles from the coastline.

If the Supreme Court sus-

tains the federal government's claim, the offshore boundary will run smack-dab through four of the state's major bays—Monterey, San Pedro, Santa Monica and San Luis Obispo. The Santa Barbara and San Pedro Channels also would fall beyond the three-mile limit.

Oil deposits which are believed to underlie the bays and channels then would fall within federal, rather than the state's jurisdiction, and huge sums in royalties would go to Washington rather than Sacramento.

The state contends that the bays and intervening waters are included within the constitutional boundaries.

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

CAR FLIPS, NOT DRIVER

Police Saturday night were looking for the cool, calm driver of an extremely well-built 1957 sedan. They don't want to charge him with anything, they'd just like to meet him.

The car is described as having all of its windows broken out plus a very badly dented top.

Witnesses told police the car, northbound on Long Beach Freeway near Willow Street, hit an obstruction, turned end-over-end twice . . . and kept going.

Rusk, Russian Discuss Disarmament, MLF

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday probed issues splitting the two superpowers. Both called the two-hour session "inconclusive."

They agreed to meet soon again in a further effort to lower East-West tensions.

Rusk told newsmen, "We covered a number of points right around the globe."

"We talked disarmament questions, European questions, the MLF (multilateral

force)," Rusk said. He emphasized that the discussion was inconclusive and said that undoubtedly there will be another meeting later.

Rusk said there was no discussion of the U.N. financial crisis or the war in Viet Nam.

But he said, "We did talk about the forthcoming possible talks between the three factions in Laos."

Gromyko said the discussion "was not conclusive" on the "several matters relating to Europe and of world character" which were discussed.

Two conservatives, Govs. Tim Babcock of Montana and Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, said Burch should resign if he could not subscribe to the governors' declaration.

The governors recommended to the national committee, which will meet Jan. 22 in Chicago, that "it adopt leadership which clearly represents a broad view of Republicanism and

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 4)

U.S., State Probes of 'Red-Inspired' U.C. Riot Sought

By BOB HOUSER
I-P-T Political Editor

Assemblyman Don Mulford, R-Oakland, charged Saturday that student riots on the University of California Berkeley campus were "Communist-inspired."

Mulford, chairman of the Assembly Republican Caucus, said he has asked Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh and Congressman Bob Wilson for immediate investigations of the riots by the state legislature and by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Mulford's statement was made before the 70-member executive board of the Republican State Central Committee in the Airport Marina Hotel, Los Angeles.

The assemblyman, whose district includes the Berkeley campus, told the board that University President Clark Kerr "is convinced" the recent demonstrations are Communist-inspired, "and I concur from the information I have been given."

HE SAID UNRUH HAS indicated he will appoint a fact-finding committee of the Assembly to probe the "serious situation" and that President Kerr "welcomes" it.

Mulford said he spent considerable time on the campus observing the disorders and saw some of the same faces he had seen at other riots, including the ones against HuAC and Madame Nhu, widow of the late South Vietnamese leader.

He criticized past attitudes of the university administration in saying off-campus student activities "are no concern of ours." He said, "My answer is that the university DOES have a particular obligation to our fine students to pursue education."

MULFORD DISPUTED CHARGES of police brutality by new Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Burton of San Francisco. He said he suggests "these freshmen legislators see the events personally before shooting from the hip. I was present from 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. and saw no act of police brutality. On the contrary, some of the students were kicking, elbowing and swinging." He said officers conferred for a full hour on methods to be used to remove the demonstrators without injuring them.

Mulford also scored the teachers who on Friday were absent "from their podiums" when a majority of university students came to class ready to do business, "because they (teachers) were on the picket line. I hope they will

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

ELECTION WINNER POSED AS LAWYER WHO DIED IN 1961

Michigan Legislator Unmasked as Ex-Convict



REP. DANIEL WEST
Re-elected

assumed the background of Daniel W. West of New York.

The New York West died at the age of 36 in 1961.

Contacted by the News, Rep. West said he would have no comment at this time on the allegation by O'Brien and O'Hara.

Rep. West currently is charged before Wayne County Recorder's Court Judge Arthur J. Kosinski with aiding and abetting the false registration of voters in the September primary. Rep. West is free on \$500 bond pending trial.

The complaint was signed by John A. Smith, city elections director. Smith's complaint said Rep. West induced a group of voters in his old 6th District who were not in his new 24th District to register as if they lived in the 24th.

O'Hara and O'Brien, the News said, claimed West



LAWYER DANIEL WEST
Photo Taken in 1944

and the Iowa State Penitentiary for forgery.

The News said O'Brien charged that "West apparently has masqueraded since 1954 as an honor student at both Swarthmore College and the Yale Law School and as a former practicing attorney in New York state."

O'Brien said the Civic Searchlight, a nonpartisan publication which rates candidates for state office, as early as 1958 and more recently in its November 1964 issue, identified Rep. West as a graduate of both Swarthmore and Yale on information supplied by West.

Registration spokesmen at Swarthmore and Yale law school said school records listed only one Daniel W. West as having been graduated.

• WHERE TO FIND IT

• LABOR unions are devising new strategies to overcome unemployment caused by automation, create jobs. Page A-4.

• JACK SNOW of Long Beach, a consensus all-American end from Notre Dame, has been signed by the Rams for an undisclosed bonus. The former St. Anthony player had been drafted by the Minnesota Vikings, but they gave the Rams the right to negotiate after Snow said he preferred to play in Southern California. See sports.

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L.A.C. Says: 11 Years Later

The recent resignation of the president of the Long Beach Millikan High School PTA caused wide publicity and some criticism of that organization. It reminded me of a similar incident 11 years ago. After the heat had subsided, I wrote a column "A Friendly Criticism." It seems to me the same conditions prevail in PTA policy today and the same criticism is justified. For example, the state organization voted to oppose Proposition 14 on the recent ballot. The impression was given that this was the view of all PTA chapters—which the actual vote did not bear out. The April 12, 1953 column was as follows:

* * *

Probably the most powerful and constructive organization in this country is the PTA. This organization works closely with our schools and is in closer touch with what is being taught than any other group outside the teachers themselves. When the PTA and school teacher organization join together in supporting an issue it brings to bear a powerful force that reaches into every block in a community. Because of the respect held for the organizations very few people have the temerity to oppose them. For this very reason the PTA should keep itself above reproach in the way it presents its policies to the public and to its own members.

One policy it follows seems to this writer to be extremely vulnerable. That is the policy that when the state organization has taken action in endorsing a given project the opposition side cannot thereafter be presented in a PTA meeting. In justification of this policy we have been told that such endorsement is made only after the subject has been thoroughly examined and passed on by delegates from various levels of the organization. It is contended that thereafter it is essential that the organization stand as one in its attitude. For that reason the PTA is restricted to hearing only one side of an issue which it has endorsed.

* * *

It is our opinion that this is a very serious departure from true democracy, which is so important to the PTA organization. The state endorsement may be made several months before an election is held. In the intervening months many changes may occur. It just does not seem right that the members of any organization be held to the policy adopted by top-level board of directors. Democrats vote Republican without being read out of the party. In the United States Senate the right to present both sides right up to the minute of voting is preserved to the point that it allows filibusters. That type of obstruction is deplorable, but it is surely better than having only one side presented.

* * *

This situation was brought to our attention by many members of the PTA during the period prior to the last election. We have waited until now to bring the subject out into the open because we hoped it might be corrected. It is also a good time for it to be discussed because there is no issue before the voters.

We would hope that before the organization again endorses some important project, to be presented to the voters, it will make provisions to insure that its members be allowed to hear both sides of any issue in its own meetings. Such a change in policy would, we believe, greatly safeguard the organization from future dangerous criticism. It is too valuable a force to this nation to allow any question to be raised as to the methods it uses in informing its members on issues which the organization endorses.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Weapons-Shop Pact Awarded

Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, Southwest Division, Saturday announced the awarding of an \$823,629 contract for construction of a special-weapons shop at the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station.

The contract, awarded to a Glendale construction firm, includes building magazines for the new weapons facility.

Commander C. Curione, resident officer in charge of construction for the Long Beach area, will oversee the project for the Navy.

Brown Urged to Seek Third

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Executives of the Democratic State Central Committee unanimously urged Gov. Brown Saturday to seek a third term.

The executive committee thus reaffirmed its position of two years ago. The motion was by Eugene L. Wyman, Democratic national committeeman for California. Brown's current term expires in January 1967.

Santa Barbara Rabbi Dies After Surgery

CHICAGO (AP)—Rabbi Saul Applebaum, 58, a former field representative for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York City, died Saturday after surgery in a Chicago hospital.

Rabbi Applebaum had served a Santa Barbara, Calif., synagogue since 1960. Before that, he was rabbi in the Temple Beth El in Rockford, Ill., for 10 years. He will be buried in Rockford.



MURDER SUSPECT

Raymond R. Clark, found with wrists slashed in apartment with dead boy, was treated at Memorial Hospital before transfer to County General Hospital. Police booked him on investigation of murder.

—Staff Photo

Accuse Man, 23, of Slaying Boy

Police Saturday accused a 23-year-old unemployed plasterer in the slaying of a 14-year-old Hamilton Junior High School student after the body of the boy was discovered in a gas-filled bedroom in North Long Beach.

Officer W. E. Stull said he was dispatched to a residence at 3145 Thompson St. after Gary J. Prothero, 22, of 3147 Thompson St., called police to report an attempted suicide at the address.

The parents of Marshall Al-Ien Taylor, 14, reportedly told Stull, "There's no need to hurry, they're both gone."

Stull then went directly to a garage-apartment occupied by Raymond Robert Clark, where he discovered young Taylor's body on a pull-out type couch-bed, lying beside the unconscious Clark.

Young Taylor, whose head was on a towel, had been struck repeatedly with a piece of pipe.

Clark appeared to have slashed his wrists with a double-edged razor blade which was found nearby, police said, and was taken to Memorial Hospital.

Police pieced together the following story:

Prothero, a roommate of Clark, said he spent Friday night in a downtown Long Beach hotel and returned to the apartment at 9 Saturday morning. He said he was unable to enter because of a locked door.

He then went to the residence of Marshall R. Taylor, the dead boy's father, at 3147 Thompson St., he said, to obtain a key to the locked door.

Prothero said when he returned to the apartment and opened the door, he smelled gas and saw the prostrate forms of young Taylor and Clark.

When police arrived, they



**MARSHALL TAYLOR
Beaten to Death**



WEAPON USED in slaying of 14-year-old boy is believed to be the pipe displayed by technician Dave Donnelly of the Long Beach police crime laboratory.

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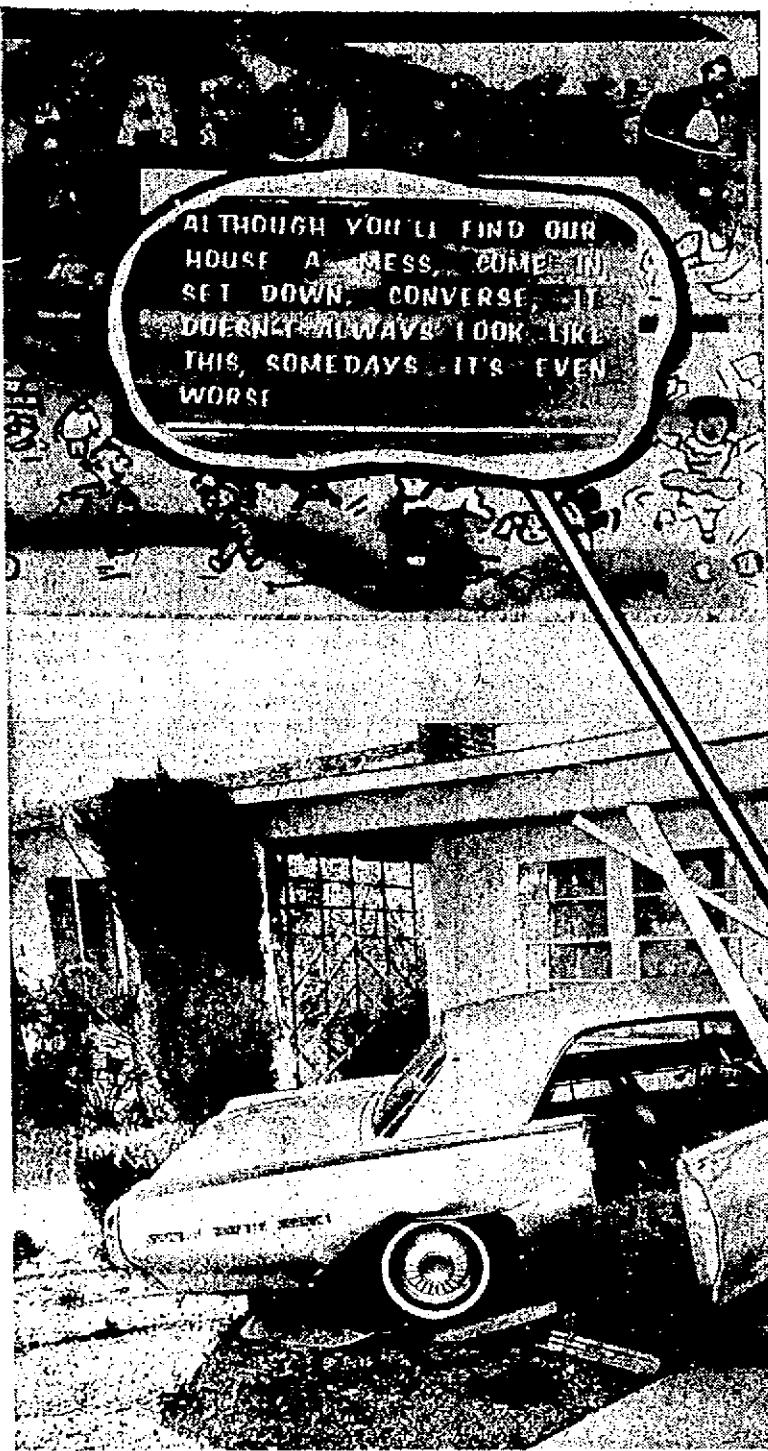
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YES IT'S A MESS!

ALTHOUGH THE SIGN they hung on the mailbox invites a friendly visit even when the housework isn't done, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Porterfield didn't mean to imply visitors could help mess it up. At least not mess it up as badly as the car driven by Danny Manning Jr. of 1324 Eleanor St. did Saturday afternoon when its throttle stuck. The car bounced off a tree, another car and into the Porterfield home at 6645 Falcon Ave. The car enlarged the front door enough that its left side was touching the edge of the sign, labeled "Apology," (arrow in lower photo) which says: "Although you'll find our house a mess, come in, set down, converse. It doesn't always look like this. Some days it's even worse." Saturday obviously was one of those days.



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Report Scranton Eyes '68

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who started late in his unsuccessful bid to win the 1964 presidential nomination, is already planning how to capture the party's top prize in 1968, the Philadelphia Inquirer said Saturday.

The Inquirer said, "This was confirmed Saturday by one of his top aides, who said flatly: 'The governor will be a candidate for president in 1968. You can bank on that!'"

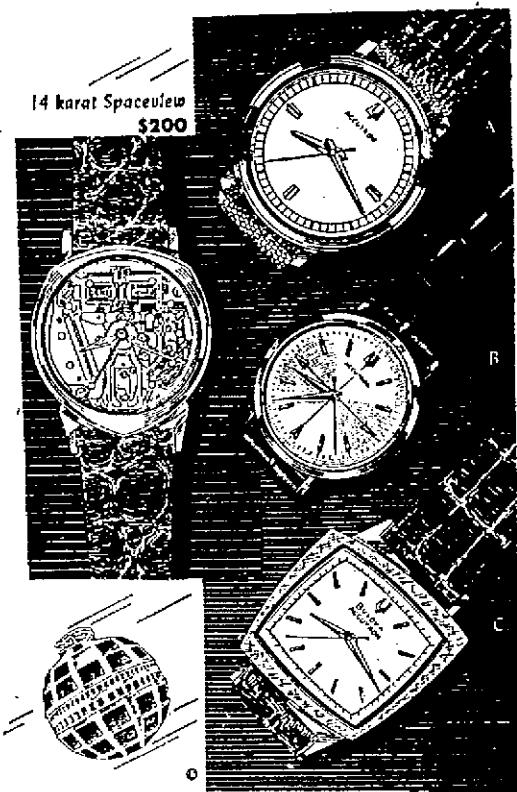
The aide was not identified. Scranton and his top assistant, William Keisling, could not be reached immediately for comment. They were en route home from the Republican governors' conference in Denver.

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Downtown at 333 PINE AVE.

HE 5-6335

Probes of U.C. Riots Sought by Mulford

(Continued from Page A-1)

not be paid for that day. There's no excuse for those hired as teachers to abandon their responsibility of educating and taking to picket lines."

He said he would not repeat the physical description of the riots but told the Republican meeting it was "disgraceful." He said the so-called Free Speech Movement led by Mario Savio had "amazing discipline" with FSM students with armbands strategically located on each floor of the UC administration building.

CONGRESSMAN Wilson, chairman of the GOP Congressional campaign committee, said California was a bright spot for Republicans in the nation because, outside of the presidential vote, the GOP improved its numerical strength in Congress and gained three seats in the State Assembly.

He said California should be looked to for leadership especially in the light of a lesser performance by the party's highly-touted Ray Bliss, Ohio GOP chairman. Wilson noted Ohio's Robert Taft lost his Senate race, and the state lost four congressional seats and both houses of the state legislature.

BERKELEY (AP) — A troubled calm prevailed at the University of California campus Saturday in the wake of Thursday's mass arrests at an administration building sit-in and an attempted general strike Friday.

Leaders of the Free Speech Movement vowed that pickets would be back on the campus Monday.

There was no organized picketing Saturday.

JOHNSON said he would not be "sucked in" to name-calling because it is no way to "solve this problem." He told the board he once thought the presidential nominee was entitled to select the national chairman on his own, but "I'm not sure that is the proper view now. I tend to think it isn't."

He said he still is a Goldwater man but emphasized the prime thing now in his consideration is not the man "but a program that will win for the party."

Johnson said Goldwater is the party's titular head and is entitled in a major way to have his views considered "but he can't, in effect, dictate." He added that the people who failed to support

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blouses, street floor, long beach, lakewood center, huntington park

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rich basketweave wools with bleached white mink on black or white wool, Cerulean* on powder blue and Autumn Haze* mink on pink . . . sizes 8-18.

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LABOR VS. ROBOTS**Unions Devise New Strategy in Job Battle**By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

American labor unions have for overtime and asking Congress to enact such a measure for selected industries.

Since then, the campaign has been gathering momentum.

Earlier this year, for example, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Teamsters Union went into joint negotiations with northern California warehouse employers and (unsuccessfully) demanded a \$1 surcharge on time-and-a-half pay for overtime work.

The United Auto Workers' recent bargaining success in the auto industry indicates the line of approach.

By lowering the optional age to 55, and getting more relief time and extra holidays in its new contracts with the Big Three car makers, the UAW has opened up about 36,000 extra jobs in the industry. These include 1,500 in California, according to union estimates.

Yest Problem

Presumably, the same strategy by other unions not only is adding more jobs all the time, but also is changing the country's work patterns. Whether it is doing either to any significant degree, however, it still is too early to tell.

One thing is certain: labor's task in the years ahead will not be easy. UAW chief Walter Reuther has said that 41 million jobs will be needed in the next 10 years to offset job displacement due to automation, and to take care of incoming young workers.

While it is difficult to fix a plan, for example, the ILWU and the Sugar Workers Union, AFL-CIO, announced a plan to induce early retirement among refinery workers in California and Hawaii.

Under the plan, "individuals aged 62 with 30 years of service (are) given the voluntary option of retirement at \$100 monthly in addition to their regular pension benefits." "Whenever a machine threatens layoffs.

Retire at 50. At that time, the steel union obtained a 13-week sabbatical leave for its workers to force the companies to hire additional workers to fill in during the leaves.

UAW Assists President Johnson gave the movement a strong push in January by urging double pay

FOR THE LONELY OLD FOLKS, CHRISTMAS IS A TIME TO DIE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"They die with good nursing care."

"They die with good food."

"They die without bed-sores."

But they die.

And no one, the hospital officials maintain, even cares.

"Our children are spoiled, not only at Christmas time but all year long. We have individuals and groups all year long bringing gifts to the kids, making them happy with parties and special treats. But the old folks they forget."

The old folks — who outnumber the children at the giant facility by about 10 to 1 — don't complain.

They lie in their beds waiting to die.

"MY HUSBAND died a couple of years ago," said one gray-haired woman, "and my dog died a little later. It's my turn now."

She's right.

"Most of our old patients," say hospital aides, "have a degeneration of the vital organs . . . failing hearts, livers, kidneys."

"But they die slowly. It takes a long time for the heart to finally stop, or for the liver to go bad."

• * *

AND SO time drags.

And relatives and friends, if any, lose interest.

They die alone.

"I have a relative," one woman boasted. "He's an actor on call, and can't come very often. I'm expecting him any time now."

He didn't come, though.

Another 84-year-old former

LEIGH WILLIAMS
"I'm Ready to Go"MISS MARGARET HARPER
Arthritis, Her FoeJOHN ROSCO
Young at 83ELLA WINTERS
"I Was Popular"IDA JONES
"I've Been Here Years"AUGUSTA SCHOETTLIN
"She Never Complains"

dining-room employee came to the United States from her native Germany. She knew no one when she came, she knows no one now.

Some observers doubt the efficacy of the job-making plans, feeling they'll be of little use over the long run because they try to tackle such a large problem with such small means.

Lifetime Facts

If this view spreads, it could be that labor may switch entirely to the defensive stance wherever it can, with its only objective being given the unimpeded right to introduce labor-saving equipment for the guarantee that no registered dockworker ever will be fired.

The same job-preserving principle is found in the Kaiser Plan.

Thus, union strategy appears to be divided between the one hand, and the job important, to make new ones, insuring ones, on the other.

"PERHAPS," whispered one attendant sadly, "she'll meet her old friends soon. She's dying of cancer."

A 93-year-old ex-West Virginia coal miner keeps his one good eye — the one he didn't lose in the mines — out for his family's visits.

"He was unable to care for himself," nurses explained, "so his relatives brought him here."

The "baby of the ward" has been in the hospital 10 years, aides say, and once — last year — was put on the critical list.

"He was dying."

• * *

HIS SONS — who hadn't

seen him in 34 years — came to see him die.

"But he fooled 'em," the nurses laugh.

He probably won't the next time, they admit.

Primping her snow-white hair, another of the aged lost her faint smile briefly:

"I was a singer, and travelled around a lot in my youth. Those were the busy days — I was too busy to have children."

"I do believe I made a mistake."

• * *

A 72-YEAR-OLD invalid is proud.

She has a son, she quickly tells everyone.

And she shows them his

Ditch Cavein Buries Four; One Rescued

ST. GEORGE DE BEAUCHE, Que. (UPI) — A sewer excavation caved in on a work crew here Saturday. Rescue workers recovered the bodies of two men and dug for another reported buried under tons of debris.

A fourth man was rescued in serious condition. The excavation was 8 to 10 feet deep.

to get dressed and be active."

This, the official adds, only applies to the ones who can get out of bed at all.

There are those who can't.

And for them dying is the slowest.

But it comes:

It's just a little easier if someone is around.

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- INTERMEDIATE
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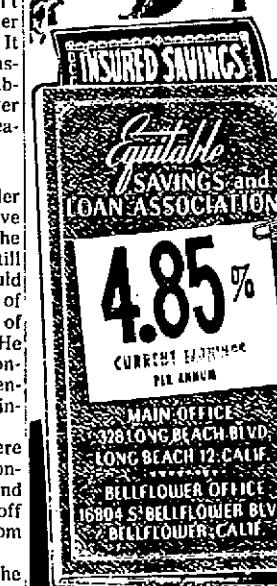
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Nothing says Merry Christmas so prettily. Nothing is so alluringly feminine as these crisply ruffled blouses in fully lined sheer nylon organdy. So practical, too, because they're drip dry. (a) demurely raffined with a very devilish dive, white, pink, blue. (b) continuous flow of ruffles from front to collar, pink, blue.

8-16

12.00

Mullen



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LAKWOOD CENTER Phone 634-7333
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Now are over 3,600,000 moonlighters in the country, and these people are shutting off almost that many jobs from the unemployed. But DeSilva admits that the long-term solution may not be so simple. In fact, one group of citizens—an ad hoc committee of economists and social scientists—suggested several months ago that nothing short of a guaranteed income for all, including the unemployed, can meet the challenge of automation.

Rescue OK Tshombe Treachery

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LONDON (AP)—In most African history books, the Belgian-American rescue mission to The Congo will be called an aggressive imperialist plot and an act of treachery by Premier Tshombe against the African people.

Among such African leaders as Ahmed Bella of Algeria, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Abdel Gamal Nasser of Egypt there can be no redemption for Moise Tshombe. These are the leaders whose voices are heard loudest and clearest in the Organization of African Unity. Not many African leaders dare speak against them in the organization.

MANY Africans blame Tshombe for Lumumba's death in 1961. He was deposed as the Congo premier, arrested and sent to Katanga province, where Tshombe was leading a secessionist movement. The facts about Lumumba's death have never been satisfactorily explained.

African nationalists also hold it against Tshombe that he has always maintained close relations with the so-called imperialist bloc—with the Belgians, with Roy Welensky of Rhodesia and in recent months with the United States.

When Tshombe authorized the Belgian and American governments to make their rescue attempt at Stanleyville, he joined the imperialists as far as most African leaders are concerned.

The fact that the Stanleyville "People's Republic" of Christophe Gbenye was receiving modest assistance and guidance from Red China would not be a factor of any importance in nationalist eyes.

THE LEADING Nationalists of Africa simply do not accept Tshombe as the legal head of the Congolese government although he was installed formally and legally under the Congo's new constitution by President Joseph Kasavubu. They accept Kasavubu but not Tshombe.

The Congo is one of the most strategically placed nations in Africa in the Organization of African Unity's campaign against white rule in Southern Africa. It will be urgently needed if this campaign ever gets off the ground. The leaders of this campaign do not see in Tshombe an African leader who will stand with them to the bitter end in such a campaign.

Tshombe, by African standards, is politically smart, sophisticated and untouched by the xenophobia which now prevails in some African countries. If he succeeds in destroying the Gbenye regime and the rebel movement—and the Belgian-American operation was undoubtedly a lift toward that end—he will be an important African political figure.

NASSER, Nkrumah and others wanted to impose Antoine Gizenga on the Congo after Lumumba. Gizenga was a Congolese politician with practically no following. He reigned briefly in Stanleyville, but finally realized that he would not prevail.

Not all African leaders oppose Tshombe with the same bitterness as Nkrumah, Ben Bella and Nasser. President Philibert Tsiranana of the Malagasy Republic (Madagascar) supported him when he was a secessionist and supports him today. Nigeria does not go all the way with the extremists. A few other African leaders pay only lip service to the campaign against Tshombe.

But the really vocal leaders, who set the tone for sessions of the Organization of African Unity, have been able to make their way to the fore. They want a Congo amenable to their plans and political inclinations whatever this may do to the nation's economy and the social well-being.

It appears that Tshombe, Kasavubu and particularly the powerful head of the Congolese national army, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, do not want that kind of Congo.

HAVE YOU read "Personal" in Classified? It's fun. Check today and every day.

It Closes Only on Christmas

By PHILIP J. ROBINSON

PARIS (UPI)—Just tell the French taxi driver: "Sank roo doe noo." The chances are good you'll wind up at Harry's New York Bar, 5 Rue Daunou.

Once past its swinging doors, you'll find yourself in the midst of a flamboyant mixture of expatriates, journalists, college kids, newspapermen and curious Frenchmen—the same mixture that has populated Harry's since it opened on Thanksgiving day in 1911.

On election night, Nov. 3, it was jammed with celebrities and common folk participating in the traditional wait for the returns from the United States. Some 800 persons had to be turned away.

And when the presidential count did come in, it tallied in its 3-to-2 margin for Johnson, right on the nose with the straw vote in Harry's—Johnson 308, Goldwater 201.

HARRY'S thrives on tradition. The same long wooden bar which Hemingway, F.

Scott Fitzgerald and others of the "lost" generation used in "The Sun Also Rises" used in the 1920s leaned against it to come in.

American university pennants and plaques adorn the walls, as do a collection of newspaper clippings, cartoons and mementos of the "greats."

The bar mirror is plastered with currency from the world over.

Harry McElhone, the Scottish bartender, after whom it is named wasn't the original owner. He bought it in the early 1920s from a jockey named Tod Sloan. It was he—who could never get a cab driver to understand his Scottish burr—who originated the phrase "sank roo doe noo." It is printed that way on the door.

The cigar-chomping Harry died in 1958. The bar is run now by his son, Andy, 43.

"I WAS too young to remember the characters of the 20s but Harry used to tell me about them," said Andy. "Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, Ford Maddox Ford and

people who were characters in 'The Sun Also Rises' used in the 1920s leaned against it to come in.

The woman who was Lady Brett, and the reporter who . . . with the wound, and the fellow who was Conn—they were all here."

Andy recalled anecdotes of another celebrated American in Paris, George Gershwin.

"Harry told me Gershwin used to come in to practice and write his stuff in the afternoon. He would bang away on the old piano downstairs and write down notes on our paper napkins."

PAN AM SEEKES STEWARDESSES

Pan American Airways is looking for girls who are single and willing to travel as stewardesses on its international routes.

Recently French intellectuals such as Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone De Beauvoir and Francoise Sagan have become regulars.

French hit playwright Mar-

cel Achard was official time

keeper when Ivy League J.

Pakistan Vote Jan. 2

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—An electoral college of 80,000 "basic Democrats" chosen by Pakistanis in this country's first nationwide voting will meet Jan. 2 to elect a president.

The president will be selected from a field of four candidates, including a 71-year-old woman who has made an issue of the complex, indirect method of electing a chief executive.

Challenging incumbent President Mohammad Ayub Khan for the leadership of this Asian nation are showy-haired Fatima Jinnah, businessman K. M. Kemal and Bashir Ahmad, a retired engineer.

Miss Jinnah is the sister of the founder of Pakistan, the late Mohammed Ali Jinnah.

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12½ to 22½

17.95

second floor

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IT USES ONLY ONE SPARK PLUG, NEEDS NO TUNEUPS

Chrysler May Market New Turbine Car

By CARLO J. SALZANO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — How would you like to have a car that uses only one spark plug and needs no tuneups? Such a car, owner's dream may turn into reality

If Chrysler Corp. decides to market its new turbine car, it will be driven by about 200 selected users. So far, reports filtering back to Detroit seem to be exceeding expectations.

ONE OF the drivers se-

lected in the Washington area last March had nothing but praise for the car. Retired Rear Adm. Raymond P. Hunter reported he drove the car "for three happy months." What impressed him most about

the car was "its ease of operation, complete lack of vibration."

The driver's officer said he would be interested in buying a turbine if reasonably priced. At this point, Chrysler hasn't even decided

whether it would be economically feasible to put it on the assembly line.

FEASIBLE OR NOT, the bronze-colored car has captured interest wherever it travels.

With a body hand-crafted by Ghia of Turin, Italy, the experimental job has a roof covered in black vinyl and a rear end accented by the swept-back aerodynamic styling. Turbine symbolism is evi-

dent in the ribbed tubes that project as casings around the backup lights.

MOST FASCINATING to the layman, of course, is the revolutionary engine.

The 130-horsepower engine weighs only 410 pounds and features a major breakthrough in turbine engine design—a gas generator acceleration time of one second from idle to maximum output.

The turbine eliminates the need for engine tune-ups because it has no series of timed events, a simple fuel control system replacing the carburetor, and only one spark plug for its operation.

And how does it do on gas? It will burn just about any kind of fuel that will flow through the pipe and burn with air. Chrysler recommends the use of kerosene or diesel fuel, or mixing the two in any proportions.

BY HARRY J. STATHOS
ROME (UPI) — One man wardrobe that some people most famous tailors?

Nikita Khrushchev is Angelo Litrico did his client?

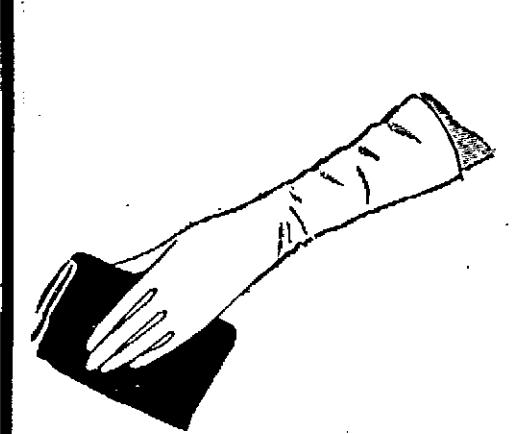
Khrushchev once hammered customer when Khrushchev?

It was in 1957, when the palace coup to break up a good friendship—and cost Litrico

good job of Westernizing the cut by one of the world's best tailors? will be around to pick them or client relationship was established.

It took a palace coup to break up a good friendship—and cost Litrico an important customer.

LOOKS EXPENSIVE
... You'll be proud to bring your guests to WELCH'S, but the prices are among the lowest in town like succulent Choice Prime Ribs . . . delicious and only \$1.95 served on the骨. Try some soon at WELCH'S, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic.

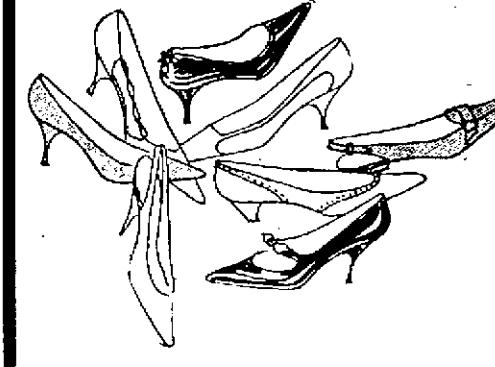


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Mid-arm length gloves in elegant leather. Select from black or bone colors. Sizes available from 6 to 8. A special offer!

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Many beautiful styles in most popular colors and materials. You'll want several pairs at this savings. Many sizes.

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PAJAMAS

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Pert and sassy with their lace and embroidery trim. Button-style coat, baby doll briefs, that are full cut for comfort. Comes in dreamy colors of maize, pink or blue. Sizes S-M-L.

for easy dressing. Walnut, brass finish. Seat in black, tan, brown or white. A thoughtful gift for particular men.

second floor

PEARLWICK
VALET
STAND

gift price

1898

Pearl Wick's ingenious valet stand complete with comfortable cushioned seat

for easy dressing. Walnut, brass finish. Seat in black, tan, brown or white. A thoughtful gift for particular men.

third floor

COMFY AND DECORATIVE BACK-REST PILLOWS

698

Colorful pillow talk on decorative topics. Dazzling and delightful in bronze, jade, artichoke, orange and colorful floral prints.

third floor



WHITE HOUSE
EXQUISITE TABLECLOTHS
FROM QUAKER LACE

Sardinian lace as made by the skilled lacemakers of Italy. Now reproduced in easy-to-wash cotton blend.

54x72" size
63x83" size
72-inch round
72x90" oval, oblong
72x108" size

**16.98
19.98
19.98
21.98
27.98**

These robes have the finest of tailoring. Colors? A variety indeed. We have only 200 at this low price; hurry while they last.

third floor

SPORTSWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Long sleeve, stripe blouse, sizes 5-15	5.98
Sleeveless, mohair vest, sizes 34 to 40	4.98
Classic wool sweaters, sizes 43 to 40	8.98
Wool, slim-line skirt, sizes 5 to 15	8.98
Wool pleated skirts, sizes 5 to 15	12.95
8.98 Blouses, many styles and colors	5.99
17.95 Mohair sweaters, sizes from 36 to 40	9.99
Jane Holly nylon blouses, sizes 40-44	6.98

ASSESSORIES STREET FLOOR

Glen Raven panty hosiery, textured designs
Mid-arm Doveskin gloves, looks like leather

LINGERIE SECOND FLOOR

5.95 Nylon gowns with all-over lace	3.99
5.95 Nylon allover lace slips, white only	3.99
3.95 Matching half-slips for above slips	2.99
4.00 Nylon half slips	1.99
5.95 Stretch nylon crepe slips	3.99
2.50 Stretch lace briefs at saving	1.99
5.00 Brushed acetate/nylon gowns	3.99
6.00 Long trouser pajamas with duster	4.99

ROBES SECOND FLOOR

12.95 Nylon tricot robes, prints or plains	9.99
12.95 Flocked trimmed fleece robes	9.99
17.95 Long nylon quilt robes, reg., Xlarge	15.99
16.95 Lounge pajamas, quilted jacket	15.99
18.95 Ester silk quilted print robes	14.99
5.95 Cotton print dusters	3.99
5.98 Chenille robes, specially priced	4.99
6.98 Long chenille robes, at big savings	5.99

NEW SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE JETPAK LUGGAGE

regular	19.95
25.00	plus tax

A gift of luggage is a gift they'll love. Designed to pack for a weekend of fun or work, yet slips under a jet seat with airline approval. Scuff and stain resistant exterior. Available in fashion colors for men and women. Start your favorite travelers on the way to a complete matching set this Christmas . . . with Jetpak.

street floor

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL SPORT COATS

299

regular 45.00

Made by a famous manufacturer, the price is so low we dare not tell who! 2 or 3-button styles that are luxuriously tailored. Sizes 38 to 44, short-long-regular.

- RED
- GREY
- BLUE
- CHOCOLATE

street floor



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regular

17.95

These robes have the finest of tailoring. Colors? A variety indeed. We have only 200 at this low price; hurry while they last.

street floor



regular 3.95

Stylish with button-down or conventional collars and long sleeves. Very large selection of new winter colors and plaid combinations. Sizes small, medium, large and extra-large.

- BLACK
- GREY
- BLUE
- CHOCOLATE
- OLIVE

street floor

K's Fall Leaves Italian Tailor Stuck With Suits

good job of Westernizing the cut by one of the world's best tailors? will be around to pick them or client relationship was established. It took a palace coup to break up a good friendship—and cost Litrico an important customer.

tailor, putting some style into seeds of envy among his distinguished customers. They were ordered, as usual, by fairly high ambassador in Rome. But Litrico

had an overcoat he had especially cut for Khrushchev.

ENJOY THE EASE of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial 2-5059 to day to put them to work

Khrushchev snapped at the for you.

**FREE
With Purchase
HOT DOGS
SOFT DRINKS
COFFEE
Served from 6-9
every night**



EVENING CAPES
FOR HOLIDAY WEAR

values to
14.95

1295

Natural white rabbit fur. 14" deep in back, 2 pompons in front, ruching neckline and fully lined.

street floor

TWO-PIECE
CHECKED
ARNE
DRESS
gift price



A smart-looking 2-piece dress. It washes easily, dries quickly. Styled with tailored collar, 3/4-length sleeves, self-covered button-front jacket and slim-line skirt in black and white check. Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

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A tremendous collection. Knits that sparkle and glitter, knits done with most ingenious stitches. See them today. Select from black, white and Holiday colors.

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DARLENE SKIRTS
SWEATERS

Skirts **10.95**
Sweaters **11.95**

100% wool skirts that are fully lined with rayon acetate. Select from aqua, pink, green, yellow. Sizes 8-16. Top these sharp-looking skirts off with Darlene's full-fashioned, long sleeve, jewel neck sweaters. Sizes from 36 to 40.

second floor

\$37

reg. to 59.95
You'll find such famous names as Forstmann, Einiger, Worum, 100% cashmere. Select from smart basic colors and color blends. Sizes range from 6 to 18. Give her a luxurious gift of warmth.

second floor

GENUINE LEATHER MEN'S Wallets

299

Offshore-Boundary Debate in Supreme Court Monday

(Continued from Page A-1)

ries of California. The treaty of Hidalgo and the state's Constitutional Convention of 1849 support California's claim, Attorney Gen. Thomas C. Lynch will argue.

THE STATE'S arguments that these historic boundaries should apply were strengthened when Congress passed the 1953 Tidelands Act and when the Supreme Court ruled on another offshore-boundary

Train Wreck Spills Meat, Hides, Fruit

CALAMUS, Iowa (UPI)—Fourteen cars of a Chicago and North Western freight train derailed Saturday, dumping meat carcasses along the track from splintered boxcars.

Eleven of the derailed cars contained meat, two were filled with hides and one was loaded with oranges.

84 Pianists to Vie at Warsaw in Feb.

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Eighty-four pianists representing 30 countries have entered the 7th Chopin Competition to be played in four stages next Feb. 22-March 13.

The United States is sending 10 young pianists, France eight and Poland and Bulgaria seven each. Youngest competitor is Miss Zora Mihailovich, 17, of Yugoslavia.

Ouster of Burch Is Voted

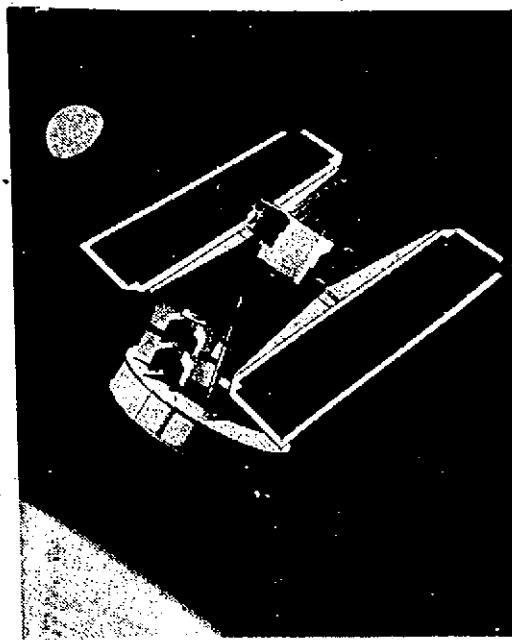
(Continued from Page A-1)

the party in the wake of the November election defeats.

"There has not been one thing, gesture or action in that direction," he said. "Instead, there has been continuation of the exclusion policy. I think it is important to unify the party around our national leader and I do not believe it should be changed."

The governors at the same time called for convening of an "all-inclusive, intraparty conference" in the spring of 1965 and revision of their organization to assure their own control of its financing and policy-making, with their own office in Washington.

Scranton, in the presence of fellow governors, told a news conference he had kept silent "for a long time" in the hope that Burch would act to unify



Nosy

SMALL BUT POWERFUL satellite, the Nimbus B shown in artist's sketch, can photograph details in the dark, with "cameras" sensitive to infrared radiation.

By Ralph Dighton

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the past five years, a hush-hush revolution has taken place in the United States' space program. It is not believed to keep its eye on the rest of the world from the sky.

The surveillance — on obvious targets such as buried or camouflaged missile sites, and on less obvious targets such as industrial centers where traffic patterns may betray a concentration of effort on little known projects — goes on day and night from two levels.

Level One is the atmosphere, extending upward for about 20 miles. Through it wing such planes as the high-soaring U2; a photo-version of the F4 phantom fighter, called the RF4C; a four-engine version of the B57 Canberra bomber, called the RB57F; and the newly-announced RS71, a camera-toting adaptation of the 2,200-mile-an-hour A11.

Their increasing efficiency has depended largely on technical breakthroughs in cameras and other surveillance gear developed for vehicles that travel in Level Two: the 100 miles-and-up zone of satellites such as Discoverer, Midas, Samos and Nimbus.

WITH new lenses and electronic magnifying techniques, cameras in Samos photographic satellites now reportedly can read a newspaper from orbital altitude.

Better still, "cameras" sensitive to infrared (heat) radiation instead of visible light can see as well at night as earlier aerial cameras could in bright daylight.

This breakthrough — crucial in maintaining 24-hour surveillance — came in development of Midas satellites. This program was almost cancelled once because infrared sensors designed to detect the heat of missile launches were too frequently confused by other heat sources such as blast furnaces, sun-reflecting crags and even the sun itself.

THERE HAS been no official confirmation, but more than a year ago rumors swept through the aerospace industry that Midas researchers had broken through the sensitivity barrier.

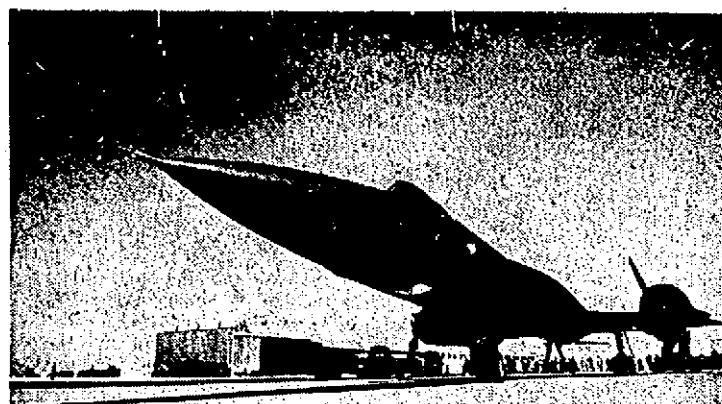
Since then researchers in other programs have disclosed lenses can be made that will filter out all but certain desired frequencies of infrared radiation. Lenses obviously can be made which "see" only the radiations known to come from missile exhausts and are blind to all other radiations.

First official indication of the advances in infrared surveillance came with the recent launching of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Nimbus weather satellite.

Much smaller than Samos and Midas satellites, Nimbus nonetheless has been able to take detailed pictures of the cloud cover at night, and engineers admit its infrared detection devices much more sophisticated than cameras.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites, launched southward over the Pacific from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, go into orbit around the earth's poles. This brings every square mile of the revolving earth's surface

THIS KIND of scientific snooping has been advanced



LONG-NOSED AND NOSY, this 2,200 mph YF12A interceptor can reach an altitude of 100,000 feet, and has a range of 2,000 miles with a heavy payload—including fantastic spying equipment.

Eyes in the Sky

recently to a stage where long-distance analysis of invisible gases above a factory indicates what materials are used in products made there.

Almost every element has a give-away signature of infrared radiation and these can be distinguished even though scattered as sparsely as one part in several million parts of air.

With such tools available, it is small wonder that military and intelligence agencies are pushing for better platforms on which to mount

them in the air and in space. UNDOUBTEDLY much research will be made of the new F111, a land-based fighter with wings that fold backward for high speed flight.

But both the F111 and the A11 are stepping stones toward a new generation of vehicles which would operate equally well in air or in space and which could carry armament, reconnaissance gear or

RESEARCHERS recently have learned that boron fibers can be fabricated into fuselages that are stronger, lighter and more resistant to heat than titanium. And alloys have been found that will permit jet engine temperatures to be raised several hundred degrees, which

means they can use higher power fuels.

Also on the way are more powerful rockets, such as Titan 3 and Saturn, which will boost heavier and more elaborate surveillance systems into space. The Manned Orbiting Laboratory now expected to be the United States' next space venture after the Apollo moon shots, has been billed as a "scientific" program but it has an obvious military use: a platform on which to mount tireless, all-

seeing eyes in space.

IT TURNS out that some ants and an insect called the "walking stick" also manufacture compounds similar to catnip.

They use them as defense weapons in chemical warfare. The walking stick ejects a spray against other creatures which might want to eat or otherwise harm it.

This spray, Eisner said, is "strongly repellent to ants,"

beetles, spiders, birds, and even ourselves."

Eisner figured that catnip might perform a similar pest control service for mint plants. He conducted some experiments.

OF 78 INSECTS tested, 13 beat it when catnip vapor was brought near them. Subjected to direct contact with catnip, "they fled instantly and quickly," pausing only to cleanse themselves of the stuff.

Ants on the march stopped abruptly an inch away from a drop of liquid catnip. This and other examples convinced Eisner that "catnip is evidently an insect repellent of considerable effectiveness."

Eisner's report said nothing of the effect of catnip on fleas. But if your cat ever has ants, let him have a catnip orgy.

Cuba Advertises For Scientists

LONDON (UPI) — Cuba has started a recruiting drive in Britain for scientists to man its research center in Havana.

Advertisements are now appearing in the British press offering research positions at the center at minimum salaries of \$11,200 per year.

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

whispery...

**NYLON PEIGNOIR 'N GOWN
FOR HER LOVELIEST PRESENT!**

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS softly, irresistibly...

with Penney's breathtaking boudoir ensemble. Luxurious nylon tulle ruching weaves a whispery spell 'round our sheer nylon peignoir... delicately tied with a tiny shoestring bow. Tucked beneath, our matching shift gown... a sheer cascade over nylon tricot. Choose among the headiest holiday hues... Bali blue, tangerine, flame, midnight black, more... in small, medium and large. Here's the spirit of Christmas, the glow of champagne, the thought that she's wonderfully special! Words couldn't possibly say it as well!

12.98
complete



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**7 GI's Wounded in Big Viet Clash**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Seven American servicemen were wounded Saturday in a major clash between government troops and Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

The spokesman said one U.S. Army soldier was wounded in the ground battle and six helicopter crewmen were injured by Viet Cong ground fire.

According to first reports reaching military headquarters in Saigon, at least 23 South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 51 wounded in the major engagement near the delta village of Tan Phu, 140 miles southwest of Saigon. American military advisers accompanying Vietnamese troops into battle reported counting 50 Communist dead.

LBJ Bid for British Viet Aid Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is expected to urge that Britain increase its assistance to the anti-Communist struggle in South Viet Nam when he meets Prime Minister Harold Wilson here Monday and Tuesday.

Johnson has said he favors the maximum possible participation by U.S. allies in support of South Viet Nam.

Undersecretary of State George W. Ball conferred in London early this week with Wilson, British Foreign Secretary Patrick Gordon Walker and Defense Secretary Denis Healey.

Ball and David Bruce, U.S. ambassador to Britain, reported to Johnson Saturday on the proposals which Wilson is bringing to Washington and on his attitude toward the talks here. The report is understood to be optimistic.

Brunette Victim in Scarf Slaying

BALTIMORE (AP)—A pretty blonde file clerk died of asphyxiation "presumed to have been caused by strangulation," a medical examiner said Saturday after an autopsy.

The body of Mrs. Sally Patricia Crough, 23, was found Friday sprawled on the bed in her second-floor apartment in suburban Catonsville.

Two scarves were knotted tightly around her neck. Clad in a yellow house coat, she lay face down. A clock radio was playing.

Dr. Rudiger Breitenecker, assistant medical examiner who made the autopsy report, said further medical tests would be made to determine whether Mrs. Crough might have been drugged, because the body showed no signs that there was a struggle.

Butcher Strike Vote Set Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Federal mediators were intensifying efforts to head off a threatened strike by 12,000 Southern California meat cutters.

Members of the AFL-CIO Meat Cutters Union were scheduled to meet today to decide whether to strike—and when—if an agreement is not reached.

Involved in the dispute are supermarket butchers in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Luis Obispo counties.

Kill-for-Hire Plot Charged

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A young woman and a man were arrested Saturday after, police said, they hired two detectives to kill the woman's husband.

Police said Mrs. Peggy Jo John, 22, and Robert C. Pitz, 24, both of Buffalo, were unaware of the detectives' identity.

Mrs. John and Pitz were charged with conspiracy to murder Mrs. John's husband, Paul E. 35.

Fancy Footwork in Space by Mariner

PASADENA (AP)—Mariner 4 performed an intricate maneuver with clockwork precision Saturday 1.25 million miles out in space and fired a rocket expected to drive it within 4,400 miles of Mars next July 14.

With no hint of troubles which called off a similar attempt Friday, the camera-toting spacecraft streaked smoothly on through space, apparently well ahead of its rival in history's first interplanetary race, the Russian Zond 2 launched Monday.

Mariner 4, launched last Nov. 28, was traveling at a slightly increased speed of 7,047 miles an hour toward earth's mysterious neighbor—at that point still 122.5 million miles away.

Mystery Band of Algerians Spotted

CAIRO (AP)—A mysterious band of Algerians dressed in civilian clothes passed through Khartoum airport, evidently on their way to join the Congolese rebel forces, it was reliably reported Saturday.

The band of about 40 Algerians was accompanied by the same number of Africans, also in civilian clothes. These were believed to be Congolese rebels given guerrilla training by Algerian President Ahmed ben Bella's forces.

FIRST IN SOVIET UNION**Russians Report Sex-Change Surgery**

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet news reports Saturday. It was believed to be the first such of a 27-year-old male by case reported in Soviet medicine and hormone treatment, the youth newspaper Komosol'skaya Pravda reported in

papers read at a recent academy of medical sciences conference in Leningrad. Three medical specialists, L. L. Liberman, N. P. Dubinin and I. L. Goldman, said the operation was performed at the academy's Institute of Obstetrics and Gynecology in Leningrad.

It said the unidentified patient was born with two X chromosomes with which females are normally born, plus a male Y chromosome. After the operation and hormone treatment, the patient's beard and mustache disappeared, the report added.

"The facial oval, skin, figure, walk and eyes also changed," it said, describing the patient's new appearance.

Similar operations have been performed in the West,

Japan Red Bloc Trade Rising

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's trade with 13 Communist-bloc nations between January and October this year totaled \$751 million, the Japan International Trade Promotion Association said Saturday.

The figure represented a 69% increase over the corresponding period last year, said the association.

The association said Japan's overall foreign trade for January - October was up only 21% over the same period.

King's Birthday

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—houses and streets were decorated. King Bhumibol Adulyadej celebrated his 37th birthday Saturday. Flags fluttered three-day holiday throughout the country. Monday was proclaimed

King's Day. There were free stage shows and fireworks and a

three-day holiday through

the country. Monday was proclaimed

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Add Spice to His Life

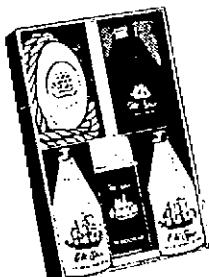
Old Spice
GIFT SET
by SHULTON



To compliment a well-groomed man . . . invigorating After Shave Lotion and crisp, clean, Men's Cologne. Gleaming white pottery in a handsome red gift box.

2.50

Handsome Gift for Your Favorite Man



Old Spice

Five practical items he'll use every day . . . Enjoy their masculine aromas. Refreshing After Shave Lotion and Cologne, Shower Soap, Body Talcum and aerosol spray of Men-power Deodorant.

5.00

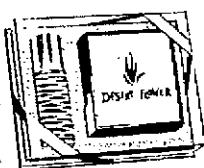
Just Like Fresh Flowers
GIFT SET by SHULTON

Truest of all fresh-flower fragrances . . . in jewel-like green-and-gold flacon of Spray Cologne . . . and a generous bottle of Liquid Bubble Bath whose frosty little drop softens and perfumes the water — and the skin.

3.00

The Two Items She Wants Most
DESERT FLOWER

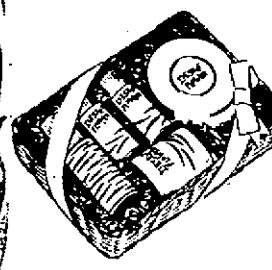
GIFT SET



Gold-sculptured Spray Cologne, richly perfumed Dusting Powder. (Spray Cologne, singly 2.00)

4.00

...in the Pink of Perfection
DESERT FLOWER
GIFT BASKET



The many-use, hand-made, imported wicker basket-tray holds a jewel-like flacon of Spray Cologne, deluxe Soap, Hand & Body Lotion, Bubble Bath and Dusting Powder.

5.00

Paper-Mate PENS

Give Paper-Mate . . . and your gift problems are all wrapped up!

Mark IV Capri

In sleek chrome-plated or gold-hued jeweler's finish. A never-to-be-forgotten gift.

2.95

Lady Capri

Petite perfection in a feminine pen. Your choice of gay colors.

2.95

Pen & Pencil
SET

Gracefully matched writing twins. A thoughtful special gift.

3.95

"Profile Trio"
Custom tailored in Slim, Regular or Husky styles. 1.95.

GIFTS FOR HER

Dorothy Gray SET

2 oz. Atomist Cologne & 4 oz. Dusting Powder in • Muscary • Figurine • Wall-Lace
Set 3.75

"Tweed"
by Lenthalic —
Boudoir set of 3
oz. Cologne & 5
oz. Bath Powder.
4.00

4.00

"Intimate"

Spray Mist by REVLON
In exquisite gold-toe
fligree. 2 1/4 oz. 3.50

3.50

"Hypnotique"

Fragrance Bath Boutique
MAX FACTOR — Bubbling
Bath Powder 1 1/4 oz., Par-
fum Cologne 2
oz., and Bath
Powder 2 oz.

5.50

Coty GIFT SET

Spray Mist and
Dusting Powder in

• L'Aimant
• Emeraude
• L'Orion
or Paris

6.00

Jewelry Box

"Petite" Colorful
box with lift
out 4 compartment
tray, 3 compartments
on bottom. 4 Colors.

.89c

Jewelry Box

Lovely box with swing
up 4 compartment
tray plus pocket &
hooks for necklaces.

Ivory & ass't colors.

4.19

Punch Bowl SET

27 pc. "Prescut Crystal" by Anchor
Hocking — 8 qt. bowl &
matching base, 12-6
oz. cups with hangers
and 1 ladle.

4.69

"Party Time" Glasses

By LIBBY — Eye-catching patterns
and colors to choose
from. Set of 8-12 1/2
oz. heavy-base glasses.

2.59

Brush & Comb SETS

TEK — Assorted matching sets for
ladies and men. Assorted
colors to choose from.
1.19 Value.

.89c

Holy Bible

King James Version — Gold stamp-
ed, white flexible imitation leather cover with
overlap amber edges.

2.98

Bath Mat

Rubber Queen — Handsome textured
surface with extra large suction cups for prevention
of slipping. Colors.

.79c

"Windex" SPRAY

With "AMMONIA-D" — Gets glass
so clear it seems to
disappear. Use inside or
outside.

.39c

"Easy-Off"

OVEN CLEANER — FREE Appli-
cation Brush with each
jar. Cleaner that really
works. 7 oz.

.49c

Hair Dryer

"Leading Lady" — Large bouffant
bonnet has the reach-in top to aid
air circulation. Three heat selections plus a "cool". Extra large
blower runs quietly for fast, comfortable drying. Mint green dryer
stores in textured antique white car-
rying case.

14.95

DECORATOR
Chain Lamps

Assorted styles and colors adapted
to today's fashionable styling. UL
approved. Reg. 18.95

15.95



"Mary Poppins"

by HORSMAN —
All vinyl doll about
11" tall. Jointed
body, rooted hair.
Carrying a carpet
bag and working
umbrella.

4.59

4.59



OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

SAV-ON

PLUS... Blue Chip Stamps

V-RROOM Dump Truck

MATTEL — Looks real, sounds real, and
works just like a real dump truck. Operator
controlled V-RROOM unit idles, roars & revs up realistically. Truck
actually vibrates when running.

9.98

DELUXE Wonder Horse

Plenty of live action
for lively youngsters
on this "Palomino"
Horse. Helps children
to develop coordination.
For 1 to 7 years.

16.98

BARNEY'S Auto Factory

REMCO — Real, moving automatic assembly line that starts
and stops with a flick of the switch. Includes parts for 3 late
model cars and many other accessories. Works
on "D" batteries (not included).

7.88

"BARBIE" or "MIDGE" Vanity

Intricately detailed in white
plastic with gold highlights.
Telephone, "Ken's" picture in
frame, facial tissue box holder,
bench with ornate high pile seat cover
and matching mug.

2.88

Micromic Ruby
7-TRANSISTOR
Portable Radio

World's smallest radio . . . less than 2"
high — weighs only 3
oz. with batteries.
1/2" fine quality speaker.

24.95

9-Transistor
Portable Radio

SHARP "Imperial" — Carrying
handle converts to stand. Complete
with earphone, batteries and genuine
leather carrying case.

21.95

"MorningSide"

Plump, juicy cherries
cordialized in creme . . . Dark or light chocolate
covered.

12 oz. 49c

BRACH'S Chocolate
CHERRIES

Aluminum tree makes an elegant addition to
any room. Flocking gives the
feeling of real snow. 6 foot size.

12.98

VINYL

Unbelievably realistic . . . they actually look fuller
than most real trees.

6 feet — Green or White 6.88

SCOTCH PINE

Beautiful artificial
tree will not discolor or deteriorate.
Easy to assemble. Stand included.

7 Foot 16.98

25 Light SET

Outdoor/Indoor — Independently
turning bulbs with spring clips and add-on connector.

3.59

15 Light SET

Outdoor lighting set with add-on connector.
All bulbs burn independently.

2.69

15 Light SET

Indoor set with add-on connector, spring clips. All lamps burn independently.

1.89

REVOLVING Tree Stand

PENETRAY — 10", wide, baked
white enamel finish with multi-
colored glitter. 6 ft. cord.

3.39

LE PAGE'S Thrifape

Cellophane type with
many household, school or office uses. Especially good for wrapping
Christmas packages.

1/2 lb. 29c

Reg. 35c

49c

Outing Kit by THERMOS

Easy-access, plaid case with carrying
handles. Kit contains two — 2 quart size
Thermos bottles with
plaid design to match
bag, and roomy sandwich box. Priced to sell
for 9.95.

6.98

CORY Coffee Makers

Glass Coffee Maker
4 to 8 cup size, decorative
markings, balanced
heat-proof handle.

1.98

Coffee Maker, Decanter

No drip pouring, sparkling
metal collar, heat-resistant
glass, cool handle, no-tip base.
4 to 8 cup.

2.95

6:1.00

Reg. 69c

49c

ANCHOR HOCKING Coffee Mugs

Soft-absorbent . . . for all
cosmetic uses. Non-stick.
Bag of 100 Jumbo Puffs

1.98

Soff-COSMETIC Puffs

NEW! SOFF-COSMETIC
PUFFS
SOFT
NO STICK
100 COUNT

49c

Reg. 35c

29c

LAYAWAY

Tilt 'n Roll "Barbie" & "Skipper" Doll Case by BRADLEY — Plastic skill game is a real test of coordination. Steel ball must be guided along a narrow path between holes.

1.69



3.98

Snippy Scissors by ELDON — Vibration blade scissors for children with 6 ft. cord. Ten 3-D colorful paper toy cut-outs included.

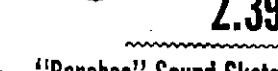
3.98



2.29

Armored Battalion TOPPER — "Johnny Seven" Halftrack with rocket launcher, Jeep with 50mm Gun, Cannon and ammunition trailer.

4.69



2.39

Busy Driver by KOHNER — Amusement park for infants. Doors open, dials, cranks and knobs turn. Makes an ideal crib toy.

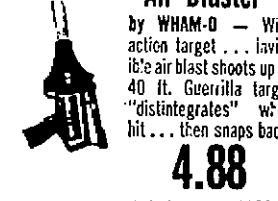
3.89



2.49

"Larry" the Talking Lion MATTEL — Plush lion whose mouth actually moves when he talks. He says over 11 different phrases. 13" tall.

10.98



4.88

Jack in the Box MATTEL — Turn the crank... play a tune... up pops the wonderful clown with dancing eyes. Colorful box.

2.23



8.98

Block Wagon FISHER-PRICE — Wood wagon with 18 smooth blocks in squares, circles and wedges — plus 6 wood dowels. 6 fluorescent colors.

3.49



2.39



Fancy Gift Wrap 10 Roll Box—8 rolls of paper, plus 2 rolls of foil. Each roll is 26" wide, total of 1.79

89c



89c

Decorated Paper 6 Roll Box—Continuous rolls, 26" wide, total of 528' of paper in length.

43c



43c

Strung Cards Box of 200—Tags and seals included.

33c



33c

Brown Paper Continuous Roll — 30" wide by 300' long.

43c



43c

Jute Twine Ball of 250 ft. — heavy duty.

39c



39c

Sasheen Ribbon 7/8"x36 ft.—Assorted colors to choose from.

99c



99c

Holly Tie 12" Ribbon Box with assorted colors.

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Holly Tie 12" Ribbon Box with assorted colors.

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FBI ACCUSES EXEC, 67, OF SHOOTING PLANES

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A "brilliant" executive-engineer, employed by a firm which handles defense contracts, was accused by the FBI Saturday of shooting military planes which flew near his farm.

One of the planes he is accused of hitting was a B52, a type used to carry nuclear bombs.

The executive, 67-year-old Gilbert H. Hagerman of New Carlisle, Ohio, was charged with three counts of destroying government property.

HAGERMAN was unavailable for comment.

A business associate at Robbins and Myer Inc., electrical manufacturers, describe Hagerman as "a very brilliant man."

Hagerman is director of research and development for the firm. He has worked for it for 30 years.

Taken before U.S. Commissioner Robert E. Brown for a preliminary examination, he asked that the examination be delayed until he could be represented by counsel. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending hearing Thursday.

E. D. MASON, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati FBI office, said Hagerman's arrest climaxed a month-long investigation.

He said Hagerman, who lives on a farm about seven miles from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and \$1,000 fine,



"BRILLIANT" executive, Gilbert H. Hagerman, 67, of New Carlisle, Ohio, appears for preliminary examination on charges that he sniped at planes, including a B52 and a jet tanker, flying over his farm.

or both, on each count if convicted. The farm is within a mile of the line of flight of airplanes taking off and landing at Wright-Patterson, one of the Air Force's key research and space centers.

The investigation began Nov. 4 after Air Force officers told FBI agents a bullet hole was found in the fuselage of a KC135 jet tanker.

Mason said five planes were hit by bullets fired from the ground. No crewmen were injured, he said, "nor has a rifle bullet activated any aircraft explosives or jet fuel."

The FBI complaint accuses Hagerman of shooting at three planes—the KC135 tanker, a B52, a T29 trainer—on Nov. 3, Nov. 14 and Nov. 25.

MASON did not com-

ment on Hagerman's possible reasons for shooting at the planes. He said the FBI investigation turned up some comments from residents in the area "involving aircraft noise and interruptions of television."

Reports here said Hagerman had complained recently about the noise of the planes. The words "Rest Home" were reportedly painted on the roof of one of Hagerman's farm buildings.

The FBI said Hagerman has lived on the farm for 24 years. Agents seized three rifles at the farm Wednesday and sent them to the FBI laboratory.

The FBI said crewmen in the planes did not realize they had been fired at until technicians discovered the bullet holes after landing.

Paper Publishes Despite Strike

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Their strike Wednesday morning Advertiser at Lafayette, setting up pickets outside the plant continued to publish Saturday side of a walkout of some 22 employees of the mechanical department who belong to the International Typographical Union. The ITU members began striking employes.

Launch Soviet Tanker

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (UPI)—A 20,800-ton tanker for the Soviet commercial fleet was launched here Saturday. The Rezeka is the second of a series of seven tankers of the same displacement to be built here for the Soviet Union.

Schoolmen Discuss Funds With Solons

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Associate superintendent of public instruction, suggested Money and where to find it was one of the topics most discussed Saturday by educators and legislators attending a conference on urban school crises.

Most speakers agreed most problems met in urban areas are found in suburbs as well and did not confine their approaches solely to what they termed the overall "urban crisis."

Ronald W. Cox, California's

"YOU'LL BE delighted at how easy it is to make quick cash by selling worthwhile things you don't need through inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today."

I, P-T Staff Man Heads Gridironers

WASHINGTON — Frederick W. Collins, special Washington correspondent for The Independent Press-Telegram was elected Saturday president of the world-famed Gridiron Club.

The columnist was named unanimously to head the 50-man newspapermen's group which has won renown for its annual dinners featuring political satire.

Collins, a native of Massachusetts, had been chief of the Washington Bureau of the Providence, R.I. Journal, before joining The Independent staff in 1961.

Report 60 Die in Mozambique Fighting

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)—The Mozambique Liberation Front claimed in a communiqué Saturday its forces killed about 60 Portuguese in this country to the south.

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MONDAY SPECIALS
ONE DAY ONLY!
CLEARANCE MISSES' BETTER BLOUSES 1/3 OFF.
Reg. 9.95-29.95 Nationally advertised better blouses and shirts in cottons, silks and wool challis! Beautiful fashion colors and smart prints. Wonderful wardrobe stretchers for you or for gifts, now in our Sun Charm Sportswear. **7.00-19.00**

BOYS' JEANS 1.49
Also in Our Marina and Palos Verdes Stores
Reg. 3.00. From our regular stock of 100% cotton denim with elastic back, tab-over front, double knee, two pockets, zipper fly. In beige or faded blue, sizes 4-7. Little Shaver Shop.

TOY-OF-THE-WEEK!
FAMOUS 'DINKEY TOYS' — 40% OFF!
Just in time for stocking stuffing! Our entire stock of these fun toys at close-out prices! Group includes sportscars, family cars, trucks, planes, army and farm vehicle for hours of fun!
Reg. 69c-2.69 **NOW 42c-1.62**

CUSTOM-BLENDED HAIR PIECES
17.95 26.95
You'll marvel at our new hair blending service! Right before your eyes, we custom blend hairpieces to the exact color of your hair! Style them in any number of ways . . . an elegant poshie, a smart chignon, gamine braid . . . and they can even be shampooed. Of lustrous, wonderfully manageable synthetic fibers by Coronet International. Call for an appointment at our First Floor Millinery Bar. HE 6-9841
Downtown Pine at Broadway
Open 'till 9:00 p.m. thru Dec. 23rd



Also in Our Marina and Palos Verdes Stores

GIFTS BY ESTÉE LAUDER

FOR HER:

Ruban D'or, golden gifts for golden girls, this collection of marvelous Creme Re-Nutriv and fragrant Youth Dew. Creme Re-Nutriv **20.00*** Watch fob compact **7.50*** Youth Dew skin perfume **12.50, 22.50*** Purse flacon **6.50*** Christmas kisses, 8 lipsticks **12.50***

*Plus Fed. tax

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES

FOR HIM:

Aramis, elegantly distinctive, reminiscent of good leather . . . good living . . . a highly individual approach to the subtleties of good grooming. Cologne, 4-oz **6.50*** Bath soap, gift set of 3, **5.00** Cosmetics Department



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVERY NIGHT TILL 9:00

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH PINE AT BROADWAY * HE 6-9841



**The guy that gets the girl this Christmas gives
"Intimate" Spray Mist by Revlon**

An opulent new way for that special girl in your life to spray this cherished fragrance—from a delicate fluted decanter with the look of heirloom crystal.

A. "Intimate" Spray Mist	3.00*
B. "Intimate" Perfume Spray, crystal-cut bottle	6.00*

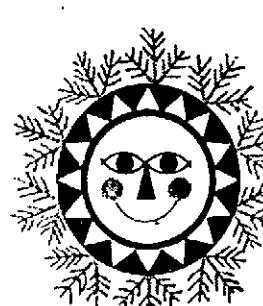
If she likes long, beautifully manicured nails give her a manicure set from Revlon

Here, girls any female will love to receive. These smart cases fitted with Revlon's famous manicure essentials are beautiful incentives to keep nails lovely.

C. Manicure Set A La Carte	10.50*
D. Manicure Cache	5.95*
E. Fitted Manicure Purse	3.95*
*plus 10% federal tax	
May co cosmetics 0	

AMPLE FREE PARKING

MAY CO
CALIFORNIA



Never mind what she's giving you for Christmas give her something nice from Dana

Give her something wicked like famous Tabu, Platine, 20 Carats or Emir.

F. Bath Oil Boutique	7.50*
G. Spray Cologne and Dusting Powder	5.00*
H. Cologne Spray 3.00*	J. Cologne and Dusting Powder 4.50*

Watch what the famous Prince Matchabelli fragrance can do for a woman

Crowning touches for your favorite princess on Christmas morning.

K. Cologne Duet: Wind Song and Stradiveri fragrances	3.00*
L. Cologne Threesome	3.75*
M. Cologne Collection: five different Matchabelli fragrances	4.00*
N. Cologne and Dusting Powder	4.00*

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD; ME 3-0111
MAY CO. SOUTH BAY, HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA; 370-2511
MAY CO. BUENA PARK, LA PALMA AT DALE; TA 7-4000

CHRISTMAS SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.

AIRBORNE TV SNOOPER**Device Tells How Many See What**

By BERNARD GAVZER

WINTER PARK, Fla. (UPI)—The twin-engine Beechcraft approaches its target, levels off at 2,000 feet and zips above the housetops at 150 mph — "eavesdropping" on television viewers.

It can zero in on any neighborhood and then electronically collect and record signals given off by TV sets. In the space of 18 seconds, it covers an area three-fourth of a mile long and one mile wide.

This electronic eavesdropper is expected by its inventors and developers to produce what they claim will be more accurate rating of television programs.

"WE THINK it is the perfect technique for determining scientifically and with accuracy the number of television sets turned to given channels at a given program period," says David L. Nicholson, 30-year-old president of Television Audit Corp.

Steve Mixsell, 32, who is the firm's whiz on electronic devices, says "our system has the electronic capacity to count 1,250,000 actually operating TV sets an hour."

"It works by being able to detect what channel a set is tuned to," explains Mixsell. "This is possible because each tuning oscillator gives off a specific signal for a specific channel."

NICHOLSON and Mixsell

Anti-Semitism Declines Study Shows

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The American Jewish Committee said a study shows that open anti-Semitism has declined sharply in the last 25 years, but could make a swift comeback in time of social crisis.

Results of a survey by Rutgers University sociology Prof. Charles Stember were announced by Dr. John Slawson, AJC executive vice president.

Slawson said one of the study's most significant findings was that Jews are being increasingly viewed as individuals "rather than as a special kind of people with fixed qualities."

He said, however, the study also indicated latent and ingrained prejudice is still in evidence and could be activated by upheavals in American society.

Omarr Reads the Stars ☆

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Key is expansion. Willfulness is main characteristic. You can accomplish your aims; results from past efforts. Be sympathetic to one who cannot produce. Key is one who contributes to financial support by means of association. Key is RECEPITIVE. You have a natural gift for吸收力 (absorption). Individual sets fine example.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold off on provocative. High-light fact. As a good listener. Study legal aspect of current situation. Alert to opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Key is moderation. Set fine example for friends. You are a good listener. Hold off on cooperative. High-light domestic unity. Remember promises made to younger people.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Favorable lunar aspect stresses relations with members of opposite sex. You are a good listener. Hold off on valuable allies. Display Leo virtue, showmanship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Responsible. Set fine example. Hold off. Maintain attitude of calm. Do one thing at a time. Remember resolutions concerning diet, health. Take care in thought, planning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Protect your reputation. You need greater attention. Important to make your views known. Your likes and dislikes stress clarity. Be specific. Not so good for travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give renewed attention to hobby or special interest. You can make "good buy" in connection with books, antiques. Highlight originality.

THE SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high. Persons of different views seek you as conciliator. Be fair. Do best. Don't be afraid. Highlight personality.

Show that you truly are an individual. Judge independently!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Indications are that you are to send and receive messages. Key is proper interpretation. Don't underestimate what you seek. Then you succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Remember your responsibilities. Don't be afraid to remind those close to you of commitments. Double check details. Stress factual approach . . . sufficient.

PICTURES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Indications point to ambitions fulfilled. Can key day to success. You are a good listener. Change, travel, variety, stimulating hobby can lead to exciting contacts, new directions.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You appear more and the year you are born you find greater opportunity for self-expression.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle continues high for Capricorn. Special word to Leo. Be moderate. Remember Golden Rule. Highlight consideration, sympathy.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Start work week with resolution to clean, red face. Get rid of old habits. Good time to obtain basic information. Display sense of responsibility. Work toward major goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 18): Favorable lunar aspect highlights expression of private thoughts. Do this literally, writing, advertising, showing off. Don't be afraid to exchange thoughts, ideas. Pull convictions "on the record."

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Be discreet. One who "wishes" for information does NOT have your best interests at heart. Be wary, wise and mature. Meets excellent opportunities. Time ripe to collect and pay debts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make personal contacts. You are a good listener. Avoid self-deception. Hold off on legal decisions. Realize certain amount of "pressure" necessary. Go ahead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Key is organization. Stress efficiency. Certain tasks must be completed. Know this fact accurately. You are a good listener "on side." Initiate original program or policy. This will be work.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention should be given children, hobbies, creative endeavors. You can gain professionally by showing "many sides." Reveal that you are a good listener. Don't spread influence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlight sensitivity, sympathy, friendliness.

Makes heavy-duty new projects.

Don't hang on to past . . . look to future. You will be happier and more productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Use information in connection with journey. Know that there are certain things which require attention, a host rather than a guest. Avoid waste of time, energy. Consider one with whom you can unite in outlook. Spread influence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your personal sense of timing brings success. Highlight personality. Be there "in person." Don't neglect important duties. Consider one who could protect interests upon YOUR behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): One who means much to you should be receptive. You are a good listener. Half-fair is principle. Be specific. Recall past resolutions. Diplomatic approach.

PICTURES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be aware of potential. Don't poll any basic issue.

Display confidence, enthusiasm.

Consider one who could provide security indicated.

Be grateful. But don't let it slide.

track you!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . .

you are capable of dealing for information and coming up with facts. Would make excellent reporter. Researcher. Reporter.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Capricorn. Aquarius. Pictures. Special word to Virgo. Broaden sphere of activity. Welcome new contacts.

LAST 10 DAYS FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY**3 Gift Portraits taken of your family at Spectacular Savings****Only 9.95**

Three big photographs of one, two or three people. **One Lovely 11x14" Salon Portrait . . . as large as half the size of this page. Plus 8"x10" Portraits** Phone for an appointment. Call Lakewood, ME 3-0111, ext. 309. Hurry . . . while there's still time for delivery.

May Co. Photo Reflex Studio 726

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5100 LAKWOOD BLVD.—ME 3-0111

TOMORROW,
MONDAY . . .

Lakewood only

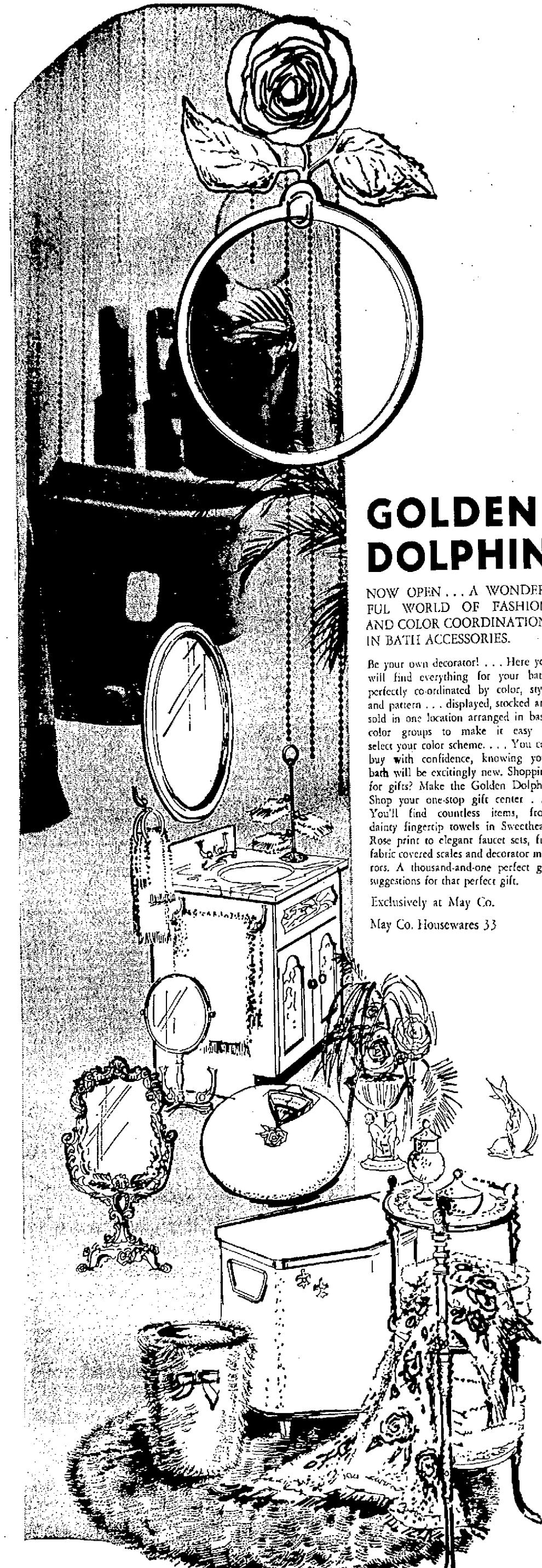
Your last chance to Christmas shop
at May Co. Basement's Gigantic

WAREHOUSE SALE

Hurry! Lots of savings in store for you at
Lakewood, plenty of free parking and

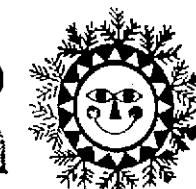
extra sales personnel.

**MAY CO MAY MART BASEMENT
LAKWOOD**



MAY CO CALIFORNIA

MAY CO. LAKWOOD Only, 5100 Lakewood Blvd.—ME 3-0111.
CHRISTMAS SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.



**SALE****YOU CAN BE SURE MAY CO. WILL INSTALL ANY OF THESE FINE BROADLOOM CARPETS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Sale prices include complete tackless installation plus two door metals. No money down—take up to 3 years to pay. May Co. Floorcoverings 32

Just dial your nearest May Co. Store and we'll bring samples to you home. There's no charge for this service.

7.99

sq. yd.

INSTALLED

reg. 8.99 to 9.99

HILLO POPCORN ACRYLIC PILE

Man's ingenious improvement on wool carpeting! Looks, wears and feels just like wool BUT cleans like only acrylic can... a snap, we mean! Gold, green, beige, fawn—new home fashion colors.

7.99 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

"501" CERTIFIED DUPONT NYLON PILE

This is the deluxe quality that has all of three distinct pile levels! Double just backing insures perfect installation. Gives you long wear with minimum care. Gold, beige, beige-tone, avocado, Spanish gold.

7.99 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

HARDY NYLON PILE FLORAL AXMINSTERS

Like a room-full of Christmas cheer—our multi-colored, flowered Axminster carpeting! We've six of these go-with-everything patterns in colors that give your home a real lift!

7.99 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

9.99 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

reg. 11.34 to 12.34

ACRILAN® ACRYLIC PILE HEAVY SCROLL

12% heavier than the Chemstrand quality standards. Weave backing is part of the carpeting... not added to it... can't come off! Peacock, island jade, treasure gold, avocado frost, beige, Roman gold, sandalwood.

9.99 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

DELUXE TONE-ON-TONE CUMULOFT NYLON PILE

Tone-on-tone shadings until now possible only in expensive Wiltons. This is a special weave where the backing is also part of the carpet and can't come off ever! Amber gold, spruce, blue-green, moss, sandalwood colors.

9.99 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

"501" NYLON PILE RANDOM SHEARED

Super weight—actually 50% heavier than the Dupont quality label standards. Random sheared for distinctive highlighting. You'll like the way this carpeting reflects light and shadows. Twelve wonderful decorator colors.

9.99 sq. yd.

INSTALLED

SALESAVE 20.00 ON EACH CHAIR . . .
DELIVERED IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

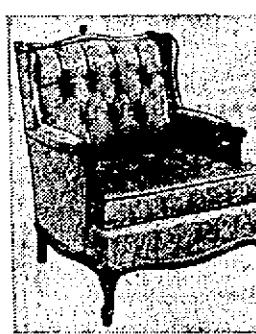
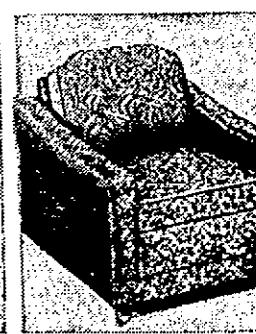
reg. 49.95 to 119.95

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Channel back chair



Plastic hi-back recliner

Italian lounge chair
reg. 69.95 49.95Colonial swivel rocker
reg. 69.95 49.95French lounge chair
reg. 69.95 49.95Plastic swivel rocker
reg. 59.95 39.95Dressmaker love seat
reg. 109.95 89.95French provincial lounge
reg. 99.95 79.95Quilted pillow back lounge
Reg. 119.95 99.95

*This style custom covered to your individual order—and delivered in time for Christmas.

May Co. Furniture 35

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MAY CO. SOUTH BAY, HAWTHORNE AT ARTESIA; 370-2511
MAY CO. BUENA PARK, LA PALMA AT DALE; TA 7-4000

CHRISTMAS SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 10:00 P.M.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Baker Inquiry, FBI Arrests SpotlightedBy SAM FOGG
United Press International

The federal government carried out one of the most sensational civil rights crackdowns in history last week. In a rapid-fire raid, the FBI arrested 21 Mississippians on charges stemming from the murder of three young civil rights workers last summer.

Under arrest were Lawrence A. Rainey, sheriff of Neshoba County; his deputy, Cecil Price; a "fire and brimstone" country preacher, and a collection of reputed Ku Klux Klan members from the area of Philadelphia, Miss., where the three slain civil rights workers were last seen.

The bodies of the one Negro and two white victims were discovered buried in an earthen farm dam near Philadelphia on Aug. 4. The three dead men who had gone to Mississippi last summer to promote the civil rights cause were Michael Schwerner, 24, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Andrew Goodman, 20, of New York City, and James Chaney, 22, a Meridian, Miss., Negro.

Ten of those arrested were charged with a plot that allegedly ended in the lynch-mob death of the three young civil rights advocates. Nine others were accused of conspiring in the plot. Two were alleged to have had knowledge of the grim events.

ALL BUT THE latter two were held under an 1870 civil rights law which could result in 10 years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

The arrested men could not be brought to book for murder because of lack of federal jurisdiction in such cases. However, the federal charges contended that the three civil rights workers were arrested last June on a traffic charge as part of a plot in which they were to be intercepted by a group which intended to "threaten, assault, shoot and kill them."

The development climaxed an acrimonious period of dispute between FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Negro civil rights community.

Hoover, in recent press conference with a group of women reporters, had referred to civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as a liar for the latter's claim that FBI agents in Southern states had not pursued police work strenuously because they were Southern-born.

HOOVER AND KING had a get-together at FBI headquarters last week and the Negro spokesman disclosed that the long-time federal police chief had indicated the Mississippi arrests were imminent.

The persistent political ghost of the Bobby Baker case walked again on Capitol Hill last week.

The Senate Rules Committee, after an election campaign hiatus, reopened public inquiry into the lucrative outside business activities of Baker, former Senate Democratic secretary.

The upshot was a spattering of charges of influence peddling, denials and—in the case of Baker—a firm refusal to answer questions on constitutional grounds, including that of possible self-incrimination.

The main accuser was a former insurance agent pal of Baker's, Don Reynolds, who said the one-time Senate page boy had participated in a \$25,000 campaign fund "kickback deal" accruing from an over-payment on construction of the District of Columbia Stadium.

REYNOLDS described himself as the "bagman" who helped channel the "kickback" into Democratic campaign coffers in 1960 when President Johnson was running as vice presidential running mate with John F. Kennedy.

Reynolds said the over-payment on an insurance performance bond was paid by Matthew J. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor who built the D.C. Stadium and a long-time treasurer of the Democratic Party.

McCloskey, who served a brief hitch as ambassador to Ireland, followed Reynolds to the witness stand to deny any hanky-panky. He said the excess fee was the result of an inadvertent "goof" by his auditing staff.

As the hearings went on, there were these developments:

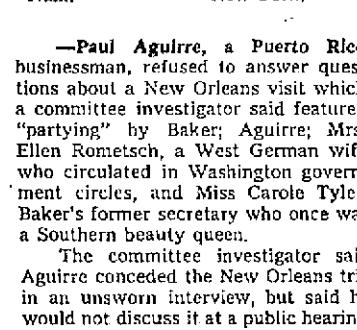
—Myron Weiner, a Johnny-come-lately public relations man in Washington, testified that he had paid Baker \$5,000 for his influence in congressional consideration of a bill benefitting shipping freight firms.



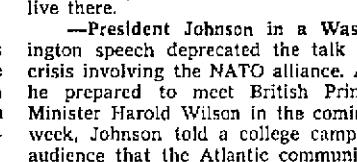
ROBERT Smylie, Idaho governor, proposed that GOP governors who met in Denver, demand the ouster of GOP national chairman Dean Burch.



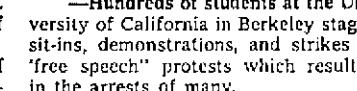
ELLEN Rometsch, a West German wife, was topic of questions during the Bobby Baker hearing in the Senate, left the ouster of GOP national chairman Dean Burch.



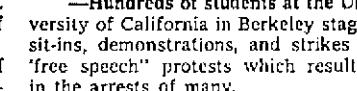
MAXWELL Taylor returned to Saigon after top-level talks in Washington on conduct of anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.



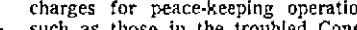
J. RAYMOND Jones was first Negro to be elected head of Tammany Hall, the Manhattan Democratic Party organization in New York.



—Paul Aguirre, a Puerto Rico businessman, refused to answer questions about a New Orleans visit which a committee investigator said featured "partying" by Baker, Aguirre; Mrs. Ellen Rometsch, a West German wife who circulated in Washington government circles, and Miss Carole Tyler, Baker's former secretary who once was a Southern beauty queen.



—Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., whose Senate floor charges about the stadium "kickback" sparked the new round of hearings, stalked out of a public session on grounds that committee counsel Lennox T. McLendon had implied he had lied.



In other areas of the week's news: —Pope Paul visited the Hindu country of India and received a tumultuous welcome from the millions who live there.

President Johnson in a Washington speech deprecated the talk of crisis involving the NATO alliance. As he prepared to meet British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the coming week, Johnson told a college campus audience that the Atlantic community is "not in the midst of crisis as some alarm-mongers would have you believe."

—Hundreds of students at the University of California in Berkeley staged sit-ins, demonstrations, and strikes in "free speech" protests which resulted in the arrests of many.

—for the time being, the United Nations General Assembly put off any showdown on the dispute over whether the Soviet Union should be denied a vote at this session for failure to pay charges for peace-keeping operations such as those in the troubled Congo.

The arrangement at least let the world organization start its operations for the year. But the likelihood of a bitterly-fought controversy still hung uneasily over the world body.

As the hearings went on, there were these developments:

—Myron Weiner, a Johnny-come-lately public relations man in Washington, testified that he had paid Baker \$5,000 for his influence in congressional consideration of a bill benefitting shipping freight firms.

Seven parties are contesting the election. They are the PPP, the People's National Congress, the United Force, the Justice Party, the National Labor Front and the Peace and Equality Party.

The Justice Party is led by an attorney, Balram Singh Rai, a former member of the PPP and home

affairs minister. He resigned in a disagreement over party policies.

The three-year reign of the Jagan regime has been characterized by labor disturbances and widespread political terrorism.

Of the 53 seats to be contested, each party wins a proportion equal to its share of the total number of votes cast.

Political observers predicted Saturday the PPP would get the highest number of candidates returned, but not enough to form a government.

British Guiana Vote Set Today

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (UPI) — Voters of British Guiana will cast ballots today to elect a 53-member house of assembly, about 230,000 votes are expected.

The People's Progressive Party (PPP), led by Marxist Dr. Cheddi Jagan, won the last election in 1961 and Jagan became the country's first premier.

The election is to be held under a system of proportional representation known as the "party list." Under it, the voter will choose between lists of candidates, each sponsored by a party.

THE WHOLE country forms one constituency so that all votes cast for the competing parties have to be added together before the result of the election is known.

Seven parties are contesting the election. They are the PPP, the People's National Congress, the United Force, the Justice Party, the National Labor Front and the Peace and Equality Party.

The Justice Party is led by an attorney, Balram Singh Rai, a former member of the PPP and home

FOREIGN PRESS VIEWS

Multilateral Nuclear Force Seen as Posing Hard Decision for LBJ

By United Press International

European newspapers commented editorially last week on President Johnson's difficulties in promoting the American-proposed Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF).

The West German Frankfurter Allgemeine said, "the decision for or against MLF will not be an easy one for President Johnson. Two lines of American interest will be cut apart rather than coordinated: On the one hand, it wishes to continue arms control discussions with the other atomic giants—that is the real political hand, the big powers must work to prevent breaking up of extant power blocs."

The Belgian La Libre Belgique said of MLF, "it is evidently badly conceived. Even the State Department admits this, as it considers it simply a working document."

The Austrian Tiroler Tageszeitung said, "Britain wants to know nothing of a Multilateral Nuclear Force, which would be vital for the Germans if they are to form nuclear weapons of their own."

B'nai B'rith Praises Pope's Arms Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—B'nai B'rith, Jewish service organization, expressed "warm approval and appreciation" Saturday night for a plea by Pope Paul VI that some of the world's armament expenditures be diverted to help alleviate poverty.

The statement made by the Pope on a visit to India was described by Label A. Katz, B'nai B'rith president, as a "vital call for multinational morality."

In a speech to B'nai B'rith board of governors, Katz said the Pope's views "expressed reverence for humanity in very practical terms."

Avalanche Buries Two in Austria

INNSBRUCK, Austria (UPI) — The first avalanche disaster of the snow season in Austria Saturday buried two men. One was saved and the other was missing.

The avalanche occurred in the Tyrolean Zillertal, 20 miles east of here, burying a car in which the men were driving.

Albert Schöber, 28, a janitor, managed to jump clear before masses of snow piled on the auto.

The driver, Hans Wagner, 25, a student of Bavaria, West Germany, was buried.

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President Johnson in a Washington speech deprecated the talk of crisis involving the NATO alliance. As he prepared to meet British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the coming week, Johnson told a college campus audience that the Atlantic community is "not in the midst of crisis as some alarm-mongers would have you believe."

—Hundreds of students at the University of California in Berkeley staged sit-ins, demonstrations, and strikes in "free speech" protests which resulted in the arrests of many.

—for the time being, the United Nations General Assembly put off any showdown on the dispute over whether the Soviet Union should be denied a vote at this session for failure to pay charges for peace-keeping operations such as those in the troubled Congo.

The arrangement at least let the world organization start its operations for the year. But the likelihood of a bitterly-fought controversy still hung uneasily over the world body.

"Almost every day brings bad news—France threatening to withdraw from the Common Market, Britain acting autocratically in the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), Bonn featuring a tug of war between pro-American and pro-French politicians . . .

. . . today, if the treasury can intervene, it will be rather to discourage the administrations of big American firms from exporting too many dollars. The government on the other hand wants to favor commercial exportation to Europe. Hence the Kennedy Round (of tariff talks), and hence pressure to liberalize trade between a Europe that Washington wants to be more open and an America which it does not want much less protected."

The Austrian Arbeiter Zeitung said, "After Monday's start of the Soviet 'Zond 2' Mars rocket, it would seem that Moscow has surprisingly decided to enter a space race with the Americans who had launched their 'Mariner 4' Saturday. In reality however this is more or less a coincidence by chance. . . It is of no scientific significance whether, next July, the Soviet, or the American

probe will be the first passing near Mars."

In Asia, the Japanese press was only mildly critical of Communist China's propaganda attacks on Japan's new prime minister Eisaku Sato.

As the Japanese press sees it, Sato has simply failed to come up with a consistent policy toward Red China, the result being a lot of misunderstanding.

Most papers want Sato to work for increased contacts with Peking and a policy independent of the United States with a view to the eventual establishment of diplomatic relations with China.

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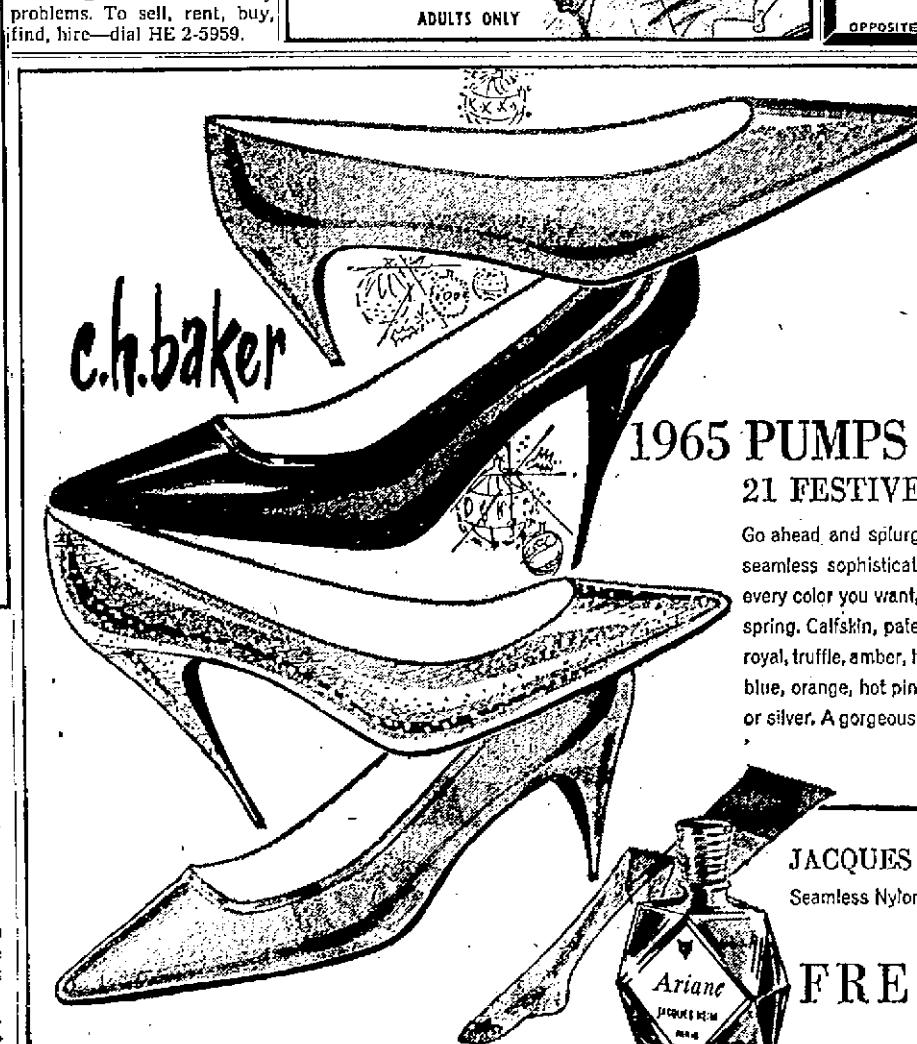
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GOP a Threat, Wyman Warns Demo Leaders

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eugene L. Wyman told fellow key to all our planning democratic leaders Saturday toward 1966. The certainty unless we start now to rebuild toward the 1966 elections, we face a return to Republican control of this state."

Wyman, California's Democratic national committee man, added: "I shouldn't have to point out that the California GOP is still the captive of its most reactionary elements."

He addressed the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee.

IT WOULD be fatal, Wyman said, to regard President Johnson's overwhelming California victory in the Nov. 3 election as an indication of the Democrats' present strength or prospects.

"California Democratic majorities were reduced both in Washington and in Sacramento while other Democratic states were increasing their representation," he continued. "In California, at least, the evidence is convincing that the President's victory was due to his personal appeal, not to the party's effectiveness."

As goals to insure a Democratic victory in California in 1966, Wyman proposed:

"1. A strong expression to Gov. Brown from all elements of the party that he agree to run for a third term.

"2. An early settlement of intraparty differences.

"3. Enactment at the general session of the legislature, opening in January, of legislative proposals and a budget that will maintain California's position as the most stable and forward-looking state in the nation."

"4. Immediate development of Democratic candidates for federal and state offices now held by Republicans, with obvious emphasis on the certain reapportionment of the State Senate, and possibly the State Assembly, at the next session of the legislature."

Wyman said it was too early to expect Gov. Brown to declare himself for a third term but added:

29 in Race for School Trustee Jobs

Interest in school affairs in the Norwalk-La Mirada District has soared to a new high, with 29 residents of the two cities vying for trusteeships on the seven-man board to be elected Jan. 19.

Deadline for filing was Friday at 5 p.m. The board will not officially begin serving until July 1, 1965, when the existing elementary school district becomes unified.

Last Oct. 6, voters in the Norwalk-La Mirada District, which is one of the four elementary districts that make up the Excelsior Union High School District, voted overwhelmingly in favor of placing all schools, kindergarten through high school, under one board and a single administration.

IN ADDITION to electing trustees Jan. 19, voters will decide on a proposition that calls for the Norwalk-La Mirada District to assume a proportionate share of the outstanding bonded indebtedness of Excelsior Union High School District.

Candidates for the board are: Mrs. Phyllis Aegegerter, Mrs. Polly Blankenbecker, Mrs. Marie Butts, Curtis Broyles, Ray E. Buchman, Warren D. Clark, Milton P. Cook, James D. Dighella, Theodore J. Dolney.

John D. Elkins, Dr. Duane Dyer, D. Gath Edmunds, Warren A. Escobar, John E. Helms, Clarence C. Hobdy, Raymond A. Kluck, Mrs. Mickie Lindquist,

Mrs. Pearl Sue Loughran, Rex Nickler, Ned Peebler, Donald E. Roeder, Murray Seidman, Jose Paul Sena, Carl Sternier, Jess Vela, Louis Zucker, Kenneth W. Jones, George E. Landgren and Josie H. Ross.

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Dixie Sheriff Claims FBI Offered Him Money

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — Sheriff Lawrence Rainey of published reports that the FBI has a statement from an eyewitness of the killings and will use it in court.

The FBI called Rainey's claim "ridiculous."

The sheriff was one of 21 white men arrested Friday on federal conspiracy charges in last June's triple slaying. The arrests climaxed a gigantic five-month investigation.

FBI sources said the government's case was built by infiltrating the Ku Klux Klan and interviewing more than 1,000 residents of Mississippi, including 480 Klan members.

There was no confirmation

of his continued leadership not only would insure a strong, single-front party for 1968, but would guarantee California's more than 18 million citizens four more years of responsible and effective government."

The executive committee, on Wyman's motion, unanimously urged Brown to seek a third term. The group thus reaffirmed its position of two years ago. Gov. Brown's present term expires in November 1966.

Government attorneys will have to show enough of their hand to convince the U. S.

Michael Schwerer, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney

should be held for federal grand jury

disappeared near here last June. Their bodies were found in an earth-filled dam Aug. 4.

Schwerer and Goodman were white New Yorkers. Chaney, a Negro, lived at nearby Meridian.

The Neshoba County sheriff's charge came as Mississippi awaited the next legal step in the massive FBI round-up that included the husky sheriff, his deputy, Cecil Price, a rural preacher and several businessmen.

Intense interest centered about the FBI in an interview with the next Thursday's preliminary hearing in nearby Meridian.

Government attorneys will have to show enough of their hand to convince the U. S.

Price buckled on their gunbelts again Saturday and returned to duty after their arraignment Friday.

The sheriff said two FBI agents who picked him up at his office urged him to give them whatever information he had about the June slayings in his county.

"They started telling me I knew everything about the crime," Rainey said, "but I told them no. They said, 'We've got three to five eye-witnesses and we are going to take care of them.'"

He quoted the agents as saying: "If you'll come on and tell us what you know, we will take care of you and pay all your debts and you

will leave out of here with more money than you'll ever see."

In Jackson, Roy K. Moore, agent in charge of the Mississippi FBI office, termed the bonds of \$5,000 for most of the defendants, including Rainey and Price.

"He can say whatever he wants," Moore said. "I wouldn't dignify that by a comment. Let's just say 'no comment' on such a state-

ment as that."

Deputy Price, in good spirits, said the agents tried to scare him by talking about the gas chamber. He said they told him his bond would be \$25,000. But at the arraignment, Miss Esther Carter, the commissioner, set

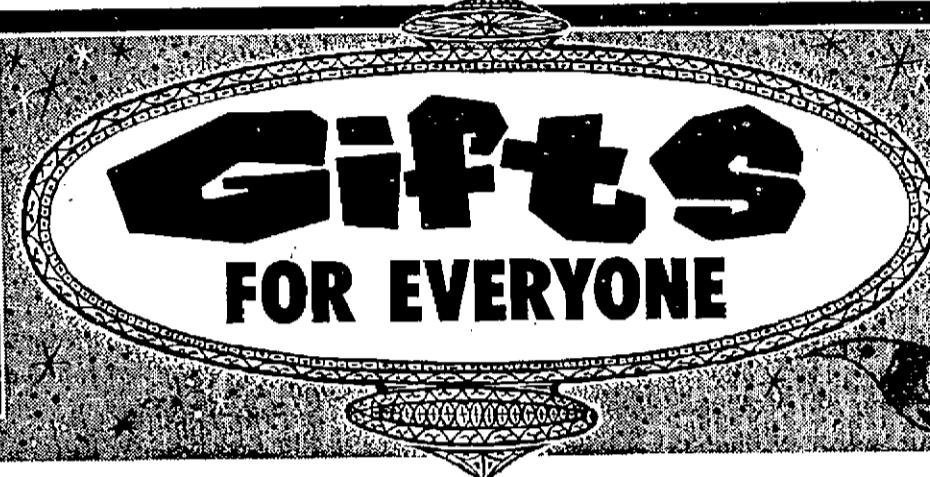
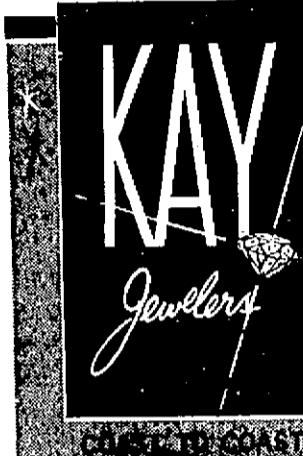
bonds of \$5,000 for most of the defendants, including Rainey and Price.

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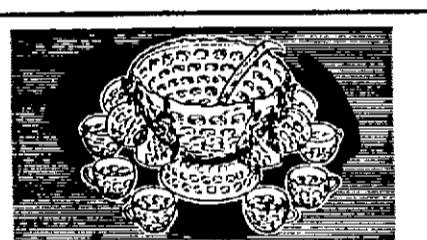
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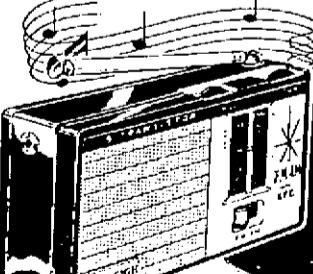
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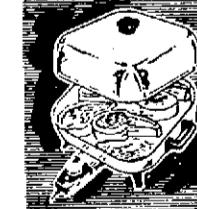
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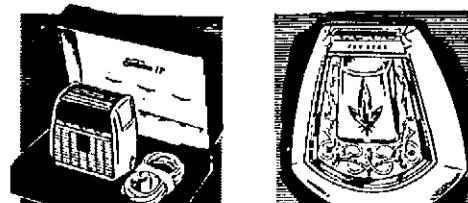
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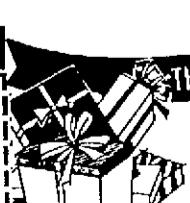
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Governors' Oil, Gas Report Due

By MAX B. SKELTON

BILOXI, Miss. (UPI) — A voluminous oil and gas conservation study report that includes recommendations written by eight governors is to be released by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission this week.

The final product of the study requested in April 1963, by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall is to attract a record attendance at the 29th annual meeting of the 33-state commission that serves as a forum on oil and gas conservation problems.

Few surprises or controversial passages are expected to be in the 357-page report but secrecy has surrounded the contents of the 30 pages of conclusions and recommendations prepared by the special governors committee headed by Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, D-Ind.

THE PRELIMINARY draft of the legal section of the bulky report, however, indicates Welsh's committee will avoid a thorny problem that prompted Wyoming to threaten in 1961 to become the first state ever to withdraw from the commission that holds a status as an advisory committee to congress.

Welsh is to submit the study's final report Friday. They base their belief on the fact that Thursday's ad-

commerce clause of the federal constitution."

Only 350 state, federal and industry conservationists normally attend the compact's meetings but the first status report on the 20-month-old study attracted a record 450 at Santa Fe, N.M., a year ago. The preliminary drafts released at Billings attracted 500.

MORE THAN 650 persons — including 11 governors and two governors-elect — have made advance reservations for the Biloxi sessions that begin Thursday and continue through Saturday.

In addition to Welsh, governors indicating plans to attend are John Anderson Jr., R-Kan., John J. McKeithen, D-La., Paul B. Johnson, D-Miss., Tim M. Babcock, R-Mont., Frank B. Morrison, D-Neb., Jack M. Campbell, D-N.M., William L. Guy, D-N.D., Henry Bellmon, R-Oklahoma, John B. Connally, D-Tex., and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo.

The governors-elect are William H. Avery, R-Kan., and Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah.

Connally appears to be the only candidate to succeed Campbell as compact chairman.

In addition to Welsh and Connally, the special committee writing the study's conclusions and recommendations includes Anderson, McKeithen, Campbell, Bellmon, and Governor Otto J. Kerner, D-Ill.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

Gains Fail to Wipe Out Mart's Early Week Drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fears of a general interest rate typical of the rebounds which have characterized the current bull market and the fact increase sent the market sharply lower last week and even a rebound when these fears were relaxed failed to wipe out the minus signs.

Prices took a fairly large loss Monday, but really went into reverse Tuesday after several banks hiked their interest rates on prime loans. However, prices turned around and scored a modest gain the following day after one of the banks rescinded the increase "in deference to President Johnson's wishes."

Prices advanced again Thursday, but the final session proved rather disappointing and prices closed mixed.

BROKERS, although pleased by the turnout, do not expect it to be sustained for long and are anticipating a testing of the market's lower limits before a year-end rally can get underway.

They base their belief on the fact that Thursday's ad-

commerce clause of the federal constitution."

There were a record 1,535 issues traded last week. Of these, 919 moved lower, 95 to new 1964 lows while 453 advanced, 82 to new highs.

Comsat took honors for activity with a gain of 4½ at 55½ on 543,200 shares. The stock got off to a good start, but suffered some profit-taking around mid-week. However, it advanced 6½ points Friday after the company reported rising public ownership of the shares, thus inducing a number of

Nationalist China Exports at Record \$460 Million

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's exports in 1964 will reach a record \$460 million, the chairman of the Foreign Exchange and Trade Commission (FETC) predicted Saturday.

The governors-elect are William H. Avery, R-Kan., and Calvin L. Rampton, D-Utah.

Connally appears to be the only candidate to succeed Campbell as compact chairman.

In addition to Welsh and Connally, the special committee writing the study's conclusions and recommendations includes Anderson, McKeithen, Campbell, Bellmon, and Governor Otto J. Kerner, D-Ill.

from short-sellers to cover their positions with market purchases.

RCA took second place with a gain of 1½ at 37 on 477,500 shares. The company declared a 10-cent extra dividend and a 10% stock dividend. RCA preferred soared 12 points to 91. The company has offered to purchase the shares at \$91 each.

CHRYSLER was third with a gain of 2½ at 60½ on 323,000 shares. General Motors, off 2½, Ford down 1½ and American Motors down 1½, also were among the active.

Steels were generally only fractions lower, but Jones & Laughlin and Lukens were exceptions with losses of 2 and 1½ respectively.

Eastman Kodak tumbled 3½. Union Carbide dropped 4½. DuPont gave up ¾. Oils were hard hit. Standard Oil of Ohio dropped 3, Standard Oil of California 2½, Standard Oil (N.J.) 1½, Cities Service 2½ and Barber Oil 2½.

IBM touched a new 1964 low of 407 on news the company had cut its overtime rental rates to meet increasing competition but recovered and finished at 417 up ½ on the week. Brokers attributed the recovery to bargain hunting and announcement by the company that it will begin shipping its new 360 computers sooner than anticipated.

CONTROL Data and Honeywell, which also cut their overtime rates, were down 4½ and ½ respectively.

Chicago & North Western Railway sank 9½ despite declaration of its first cash dividend since 1950. Chicago Great Western retreated 4½ and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific skidded 5. Norfolk & Western Railway gave up 5½.

The recently strong store section came under heavy selling and losses were more than 2 points on the average. Macy dropped 3½, May Department Stores 3½, Interstate 3½, Kresge 3½, Marshall Field 2½, Saks' 2½ and Sears Roebuck 1½.

Coppers also met selling and Cerro dropped 5 and Kennecott gave up 4½. Xerox skidded to a low for the week of 93, but met support and moved back up to close at 99½ off ¾.

Polaroid slipped 3½. Corning Glass sank 10½. Westinghouse Electric eased 1½ in fairly active dealings. Coca-Cola rose 3½. International Harvester dropped 5½.

PARK AVENUE

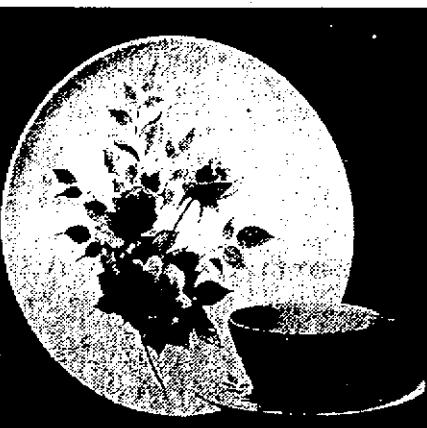
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Ship Arrivals, Departures Overseas Teachers Delay Military Bases Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Any teachers who went along with plans to withhold their services beginning next Wednesday, the teachers, after talks at the Pentagon, agreed to temporarily postpone the action, which defense officials said would constitute an illegal strike against the government.

The dispute involves some 6,500 teachers at about 300 military installations abroad. It erupted this week when the Defense Department, which administers the schools, said it would dis-

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Brasilia (Swd.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 Huntington Bay.
California (LB-175)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 Esmeralda
Colombia (Tkr.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 Socony Mobil Oil Co.
Catalina (Lub.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 San Luis Obispo
Evander (Tkr.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 W. Wickersham & Co.
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Frank A. Moran (Tkr.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 V. V. Vuchett
Grand (Chira.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 Richmond
Hawthorne Boston (Gr.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 San Fran.
Kobe Maru (Jap.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 Japan Line
Loch Gower (Bl.)	1000	1000	Dec. 7 Black Warrior
Lord Mountbatten (Tkr.)	1000	1000	Dec. 5 Yokosuka
President Van Buren	1000	1000	Dec. 7 Amer. Pres. Liner
Pacific Envoy	1000	1000	Dec. 7 San Fran.
President Arthur	1000	1000	Dec. 8 Amer. Pres. Liner
President Dwight D. (Pan.)	1000	1000	Dec. 8 Marine Chartering Co.
Seiko Maru #2 (Jap.)	1000	1000	Dec. 8 Amer. Pres. Liner
Telen Maru (Jap.)	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-210 Terrillon Corp.	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-211 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-212 Terra Inc.	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-213 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-214 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
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LB-233 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
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LB-260 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-261 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-262 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-263 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-264 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-265 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-266 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	Dec. 8 San Fran.
LB-267 Tropicana Line	1000	1000	

You Can Count on Us . . . Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Say Merry Christmas

With



from Sears

Come in and See Our Huge Christmas Selection of Gifts for Boys and Girls . . . all Holiday-priced for a Joyful, Merry Season!



A Wonderful, Charming Gift!
Skipper Dolls

Were \$2.29 **194**

Size 9 1/4-in. tall. Beautiful long hair that can really be brushed. In 3 colors: blonde, brownette and titian. Accessories.

\$4.99 Skipper Starter Sets
Accessories include white shoes, socks, gloves and gold band. **399**



Real Teen Queen Tammy . . .
a Typical Teenager

198

Typical teenager from teased hair to white sneakers. Stands 12-in. tall. Durable, sturdy plastic body. A great gift for Christmas!



Pattiaburp . . . Can Be Fed and Patted

754

Gift Value!
She feeds from magic refill bottle. Pat her back and she burps. Super gift!



Cuddly Shrinkin'
Violette Dolls

Holiday Price! **844**
She feeds from magic refill bottle. Pat her back and she burps. Super gift!



Tiny Tears Dolls
Cry Real Tears

Sears Low Price! **488**
Cries, wets, blows bubbles. 12-in., washable body and blonde, combable hair.

CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving
Charge



SAVE \$1.00
Paratrooper Sets

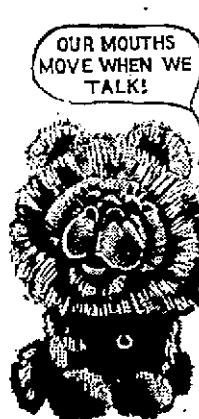
Regular
\$5.99

499

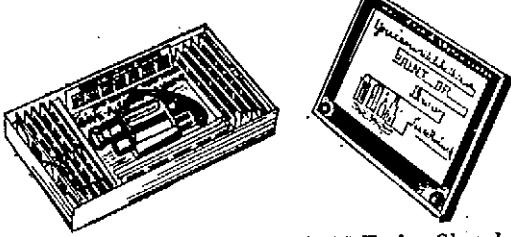
Paratrooper field kit includes .45 caliber toy pistol which shoots life-like bullets, bullet box, holster and army belt, burp gun with bullet-ejecting feature, 2 grenades, paratrooper emblem, mess kit.

**SAVE Now on Popular Toys Seen on TV at
Sears Low, Low Prices! Limited Quantity!**

Mattel's Vac-U-Form	8.44	Mattel's Ken Doll	2.44	Treasy Life-like Hair Doll	3.33
Ideal's Tiny Thumbeline Doll	5.66	Mattel's Barbie Doll	1.99	Ideal's Mouse Trap Game	3.88
Marx's Za Zoom Motor	2.44	Mattel's Midge Doll	1.99	Remco's Barney's Auto Factory	7.98
Little Hostess Buffet	15.87	Mattel's Skiploader	8.99	Marx's Gung-Ho Machine Gun	8.88
Mattel's Allen Doll	2.44	Mattel's Barbie Dream House	4.88	Outfit	8.88
		Mattel's Winchester Rifle Pop Gun	2.22	Mattel's Dick Tracy Tommy Gun	7.22



Playtime is Fun with
Animal Pets
That
Talk to You



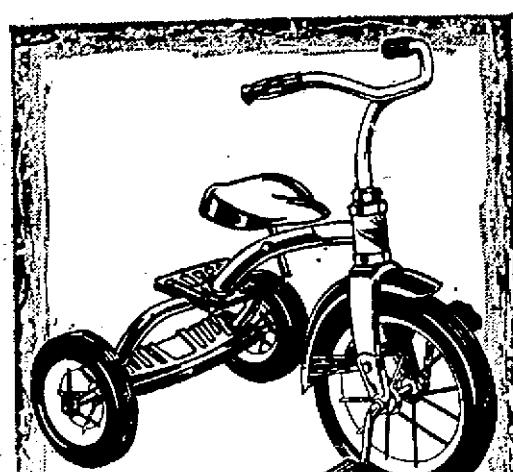
3.99
Color Slide
Projectors

2.44
Etch-a-Sketch
Draw, Design Kits

Have a chat with Larry the Lion or Crackers the Parrot. Just pull the Chatty-Rings® and they say all different things.

Sears
Holiday
Buy! **9.99**

3.44
Gift Box!
Manipulate knob to form letters, pictures. Red plastic frame, glass window.



SAVE \$1 Now!
"U"-Frame Trikes

Regular \$7.88 **688**

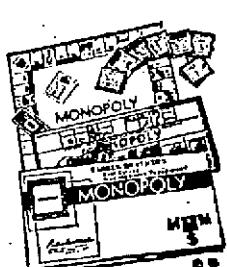
10-inch aqua tricycles with heavy steel frame, steel contour seats and double block pedals. Enamored curved handlebars.

\$8.88, 12-in. size . . . **7.88** \$10.88, 16-in. size . . . **9.88**



"Password" Tests
the Family Wit

Sears Low Price! **1.25**
Play the TV "thinking" game. Builder of vocabulary and such fun to play.



Handle Big Money
and Play Monopoly

Holiday Gift! **3.48**
Build hotels, run railroads. With play board, play money, plastic houses and dice.

SAVE \$2 on Sears
Spacephone®
Walkie Talkie

Regular \$11.99 **8.99**

Crystal controlled transmission sends instant wireless communications up to 1/4-mile. 27 megacycle broadcaster. Turn it on to start, push button to talk. Great gift!



SAVE \$6 NOW on Sears New Sport Model

Gym Sets with 6-ft. Slide

New sport model . . . 4-passenger bucket seat lawn swing, glide ride with jet dash panels, 2 swings, rings, bar, slide. Top bar 9-ft. 6-in. long. **28.88**

Regular
\$34.88

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

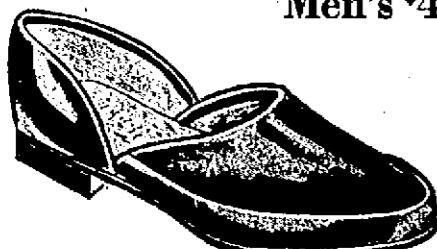
PARK
FREE

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson BUENA PARK EL MONTE INGLEWOOD POMONA TORRANCE
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto CANOGA PARK GLENDALE LONG BEACH SANTA ANA VALLEY
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau COMPTON HOLLYWOOD PASADENA SANTA MONICA

Sears Sensational Value Buys For Delightful Christmas Giving! The Entire Family Will Enjoy a Gift from Sears for the Home!

Men's *4.99 Opera Slippers

SAVE 20% **3.99**



Give him comfort and style on Christmas day. Tan, brown, or black leather uppers, composition sole. Sizes 7 to 12.

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Girls' \$4.99

Bulky Knit Cardigans

3.97

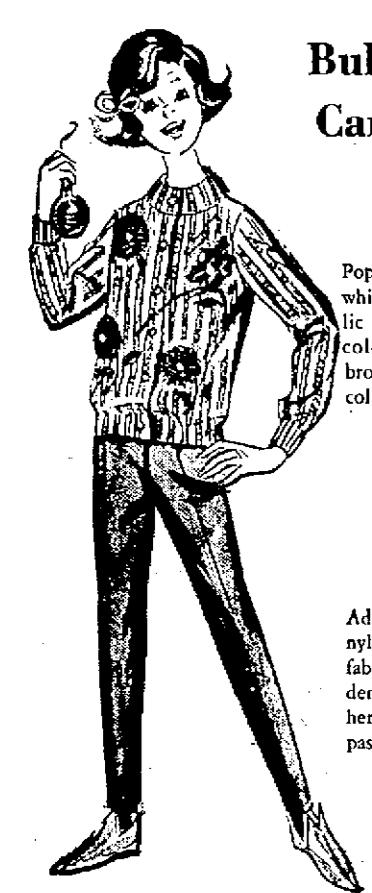
Popular new knits in white Orlon® acrylic with gay multi-color pastel embroidery. In three collar styles. 7-14.

Girls' \$5.99

Stretch Panta

4.97

Adagio® rayon and nylon pants have self-fabric stirrups, hidden side zipper. In her favorite dark and pastel colors. 7-14.



SAVE *2.02 on Women's *7.99

Bulky Virgin Orlon® Sweaters

5.97

A gift for that special someone, a richly decorated Orlon® acrylic cardigan. All in snowy white with delicate trims of lace, embroidery, applique, even make-believe pearls and metallic embroidery for holiday blaze. Sizes 34 to 42.



Girls' \$4.99 Nylon Quilted Robes

SAVE 20% **3.97**

Machine washable and dryable nylon tricot. Polyester filled. Assorted styles, colors. Sizes 2-6X.

Tots' \$2.99 Knit Gro-Sleepers

SAVE 25% **2.22**

Print top, solid pants with bootee feet. Gripper fasteners. Sizes 1 to 4.



*5 Corduroy Sport Shirts

SAVE 20%
Combed cotton corduroy in washfast colors. 2 pockets. Sizes small to extra large. **3.99**

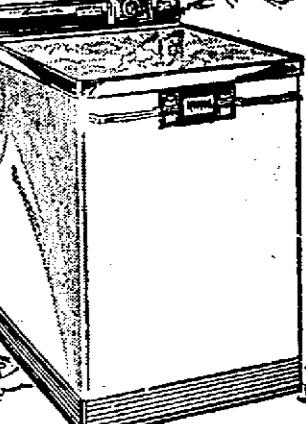
Say Merry Christmas
With a
S
X
M
R
C
A
S
from Sears

Portable Dishwashers

\$169

Kenmore "600" automatic dishwasher in 14-table-setting capacity, 4 power rinses, 2 detergent washes, dries electrically. Exclusive upper Roto-Rack. Copper-tone, white.

10 Day FREE Home Trial — Call Now



Misses' *16.98

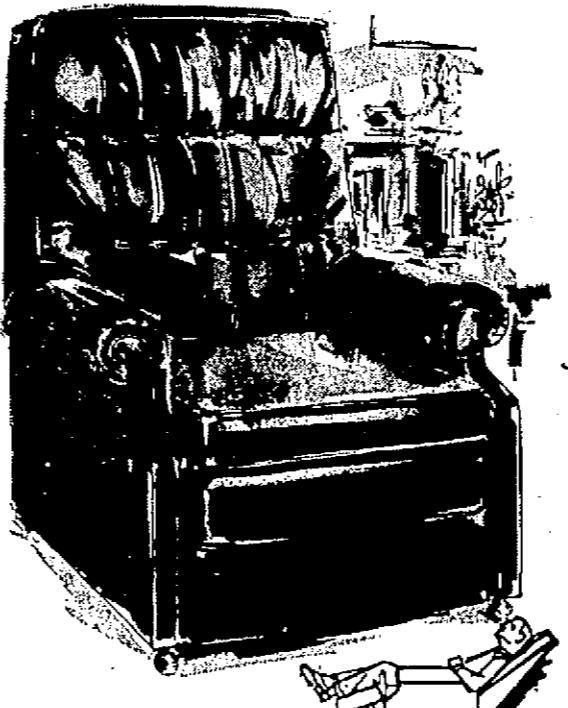
Cuddly-Soft Orlon® Pile Robes

SAVE \$2.99 **13.99**

Brighten her Christmas with a fluffy Orlon® acrylic pile robe, lined and rimmed with shimmering acetate satin. Pink, sea foam, butter, white or red. Machine washable. Sizes S to 18.

CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving Charge

SAVE \$30.07 on Regular \$139.95



Modern Recliners

Luxurious chair has deep-pealed pillow-back, reversible foam latex seat cushion. Glove-leather-soft plastic cover in choice of colors. Adjusts for TV viewing or full-length reclining. **\$109**

NO MONEY DOWN on
Sears Easy Payment Plan



Misses' \$5.98
Hand-Smocked Nightgowns

SAVE 16% **4.99**

Sweetly feminine, silky-soft brushed Arnel® tricerate and Bemberg® rayon with acetate satin trim. Pink, mint, ivory or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

Men's Smart-n-Shaggy Mohair & Wool Sweaters

7.97

Regular \$12.98
SAVE \$3.01

Brushed mohair and wool in cardigan or pullover style. Handsome solids with or without V-panel accent. Camel, bottle green, olive, light blue, yellow, light gray, navy in small to x-large.



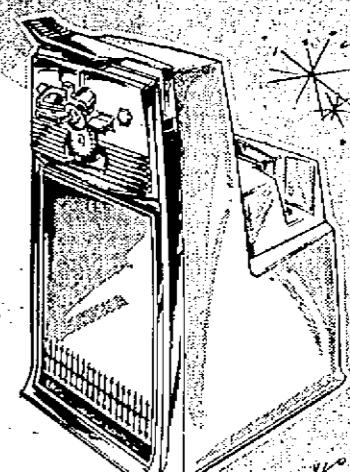
Stretch or Regular Proportioned Length Hose

3 pairs 2.99

Sheer, leg flattering nylons look so marvelous, fit so beautifully. Non-stretch have stretchy tops. Special yarns have soft matte look with wonderful give. Regular foot sizes to every type. Short, medium, tall.

Gift-Fashioned Kenmore Electrical Appliances

YOUR CHOICE
12.88 each



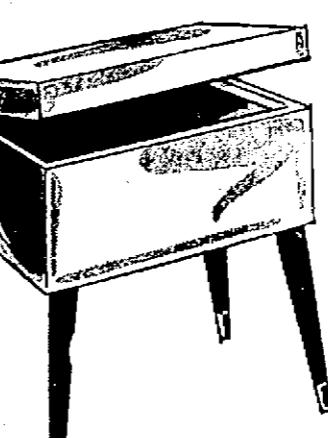
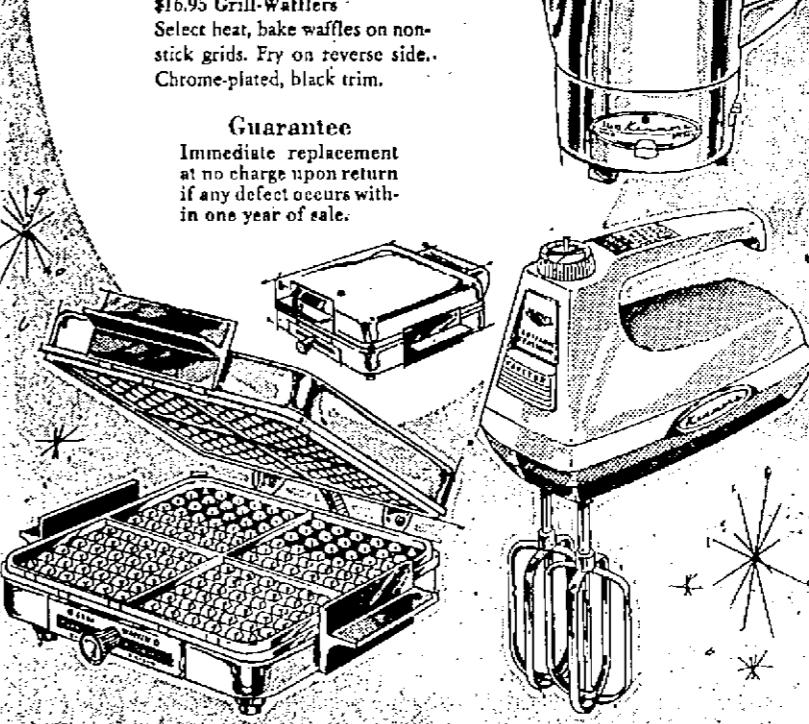
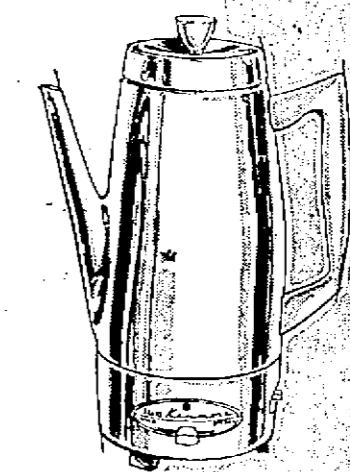
\$16.45 Sharpener-Openers
Sharpens knives, opens even dentied cans! In copper-tone, yellow, turquoise or white.

\$14.95 Coffeemakers
10-cup automatic. Fashion white, chrome aluminum, flavor selector, signal light.

\$17.75 Hand Mixers
12 full-power speeds . . . won't race or stall. In copper-tone, yellow, turquoise or white. 6-ft. detachable cord.

\$16.95 Grill-Wafflers
Select heat, bake waffles on non-stick grids. Fry on reverse side. Chrome-plated, black trim.

Guarantee
Immediate replacement at no charge upon return if any defect occurs within one year of sale.



Major Christmas Carol LP's

Stereo **2.99** Monoaural **2.29**

All your Christmas favorites by famous artists like Como, Crosby, Ford, Welk.

*9.98 Sewing Storage Bench
SAVE \$3.99 **5.99**

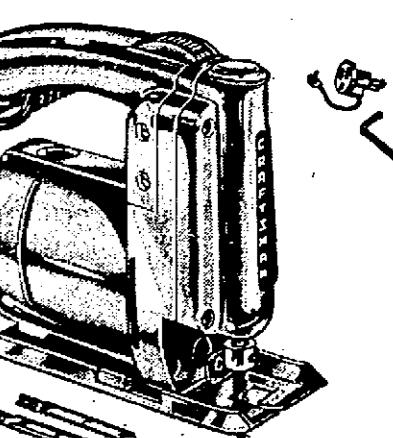
Padded seat covered with wipe-clean vinyl. Walnut finish legs. Stores all her sewing needs.



Was *49.88 Racing Bikes

Standard 27-in. with chrome plated handle bar, front sprocket, positive action hand brakes.

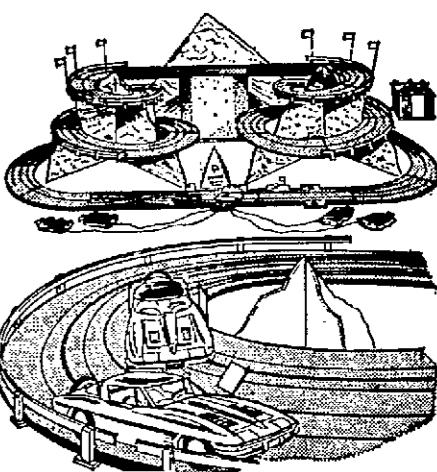
39.88



*29.99 Craftsman Sabre Saws

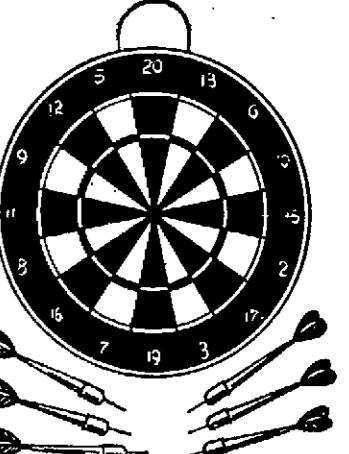
SAVE \$10!
Counterbalanced drive, 1/2-in. stroke. Ball and oil impregnated bearings. With 3 blades, 10-ft., 3-wire cord.

19.99



SAVE *3.51! Allstate Realistic Pike's Peak Road Racer

Regular \$23.50
Feel the thrill of conventional or tag team racing. Set comes with 4 electrically controlled cars, 22-ft. of roadway, guard rails, lap counter, flags.



SAVE 33%! Fun for the Whole Family!
20-point Dart Board Set

Regular \$2.98
Includes 6 English-style 5-inch darts with plastic fins, sturdy hardboard dart board, instructions. Imported from England.

1.99

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

PARK
FREE

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Bunker

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA

POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE
VALLEY

Now...Christmas Shop at Sears 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily

Please Her With a Sears Kenmore Sewing Machine, Vacuum or Polisher



Say Merry Christmas

With

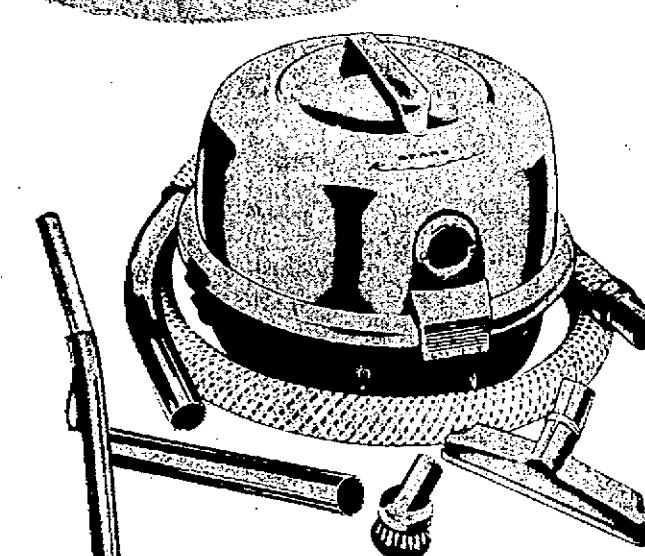
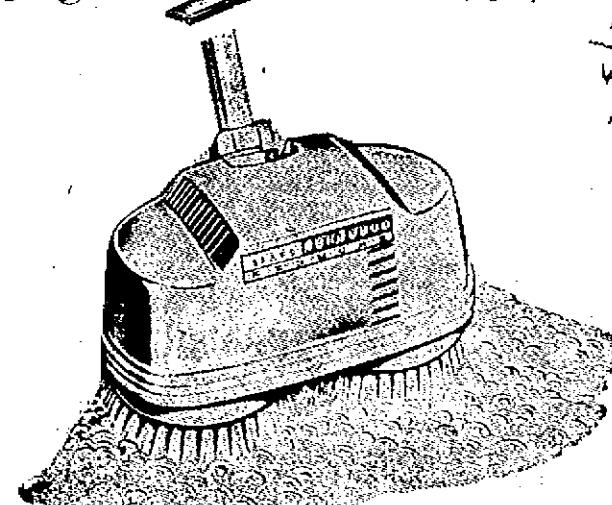
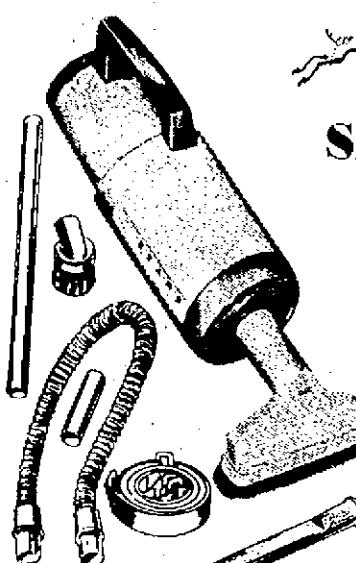


SAVE \$3.29!

Compact Hand
Vacuums

16⁶⁶

For cleaning draperies,
furniture, stairs. Includes
dusting brush, hose, wand,
adapter wand, crevice tool
and carrying strap. #5156.



Practical Gifts ... Budget
Kenmore Cleaners

Your Choice **\$18**

Canister Vacuum Cleaners

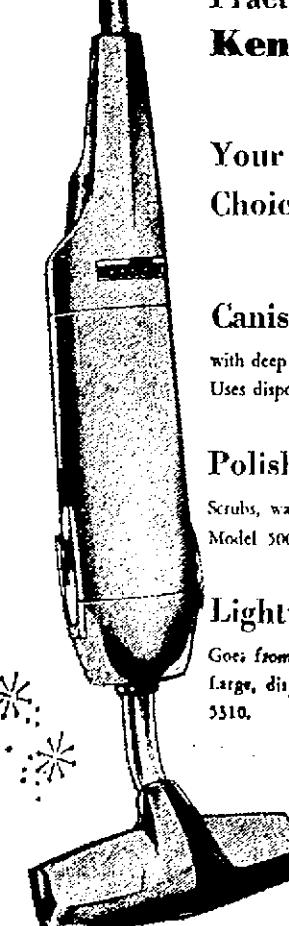
with deep cleaning power. Lightweight, easy to carry.
Uses disposable paper dust bags. Model 1710.

Polisher - Scrubber

Scrubs, waxes, polishes floors. Twin brush action...
Model 5000

Lightweight Vacuum Cleaners

Goes from rugs to bare floors without attachments.
Large, disposable dust bag. Hangs on wall. Model
3310.



• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Slauson
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON

EL MONTE
GLENDALE
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
PASADENA

POMONA
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA

TORRANCE
VALLEY

Gifts from Sears

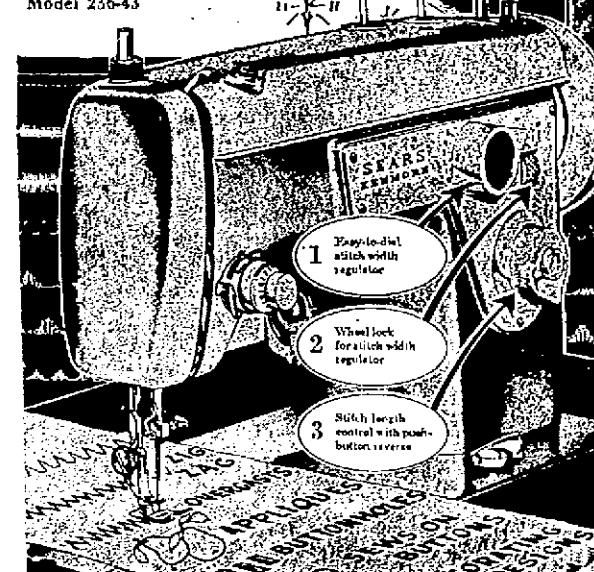
Kenmore Portable ZIG ZAG

SAVE \$16.95!

\$48
Regular
\$64.95

NO MONEY DOWN—NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Until Feb. 1st, 1965 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Sews many decorative stitches and overcasts with ease
- Sews on buttons and makes buttonholes... sews forward, reverse
- Round bobbin model with automatic bobbin winder cut-off
Model 236-43



Zig-Zags
Mends
Darns
Buttonholes
Embroiders
Monograms

NO
MONEY DOWN
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
Until Feb. 1, 1965
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$74.95 Kenmore ZIG ZAG with
Dial Control

SAVE \$16.95

\$58

NO MONEY DOWN
NO MONTHLY PAYMENT
Until Feb. 1, 1965
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



\$28
Your
Choice

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Until February 1st, 1965

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

NOW... Christmas Shop at Sears
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Daily

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



Let Mother Enjoy a Year-round Mealtimes Holiday Holiday Appliance SALE!



**SAVE
25⁰⁷**

and make Mom the happiest chef around... she will have the latest in cooking conveniences. Give her this modern Classic Range to start her holiday cooking right.

NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL FEB. 1, 1965
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

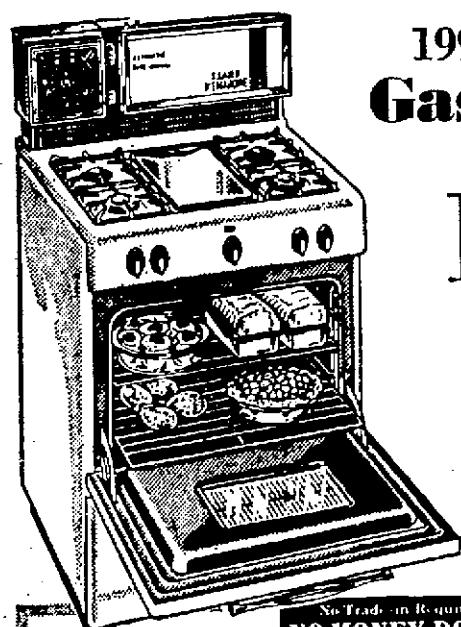
Shaded Coppertone
Priced Same as White

Kenmore 30" Classic Gas Range

Regular
\$299.95

274⁸⁸

- Two large ovens have big capacity... you can cook for 2 to 20
 - Electric clock with 4-hour timer has buzzer to remind you when cooking is finished...
 - Built-in aluminum griddle with cover, appliance outlet
 - See-level Visi-Bake upper-oven door, with removable lower oven door
- Model 786E-EC



199.95 Kenmore
Gas Ranges

CUT \$25.07

174⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Automatic oven holds food table-warm
 - Removable Visi-Bake window and oven door
 - Large smokeless broiler, built-in griddle
 - 30-in. wide in choice of white, pink, yellow, turquoise or shaded coppertone
- Model 742D Series

No Trade-in Required
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO
PAY — Ask Sears salesman
how you may have up to three
full years to pay for Sears
Home Appliances.

Prices Include Delivery

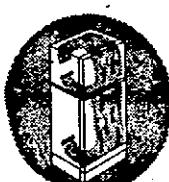
EXPERT SERVICE
is always as near as your phone anywhere in the U.S.A. Ask about extended service protection for just pennies a day.

- Frostless throughout... even in 3 cu. ft. zero-degree freezer
 - Automatic Ice Maker replenishes a 146-cube ice supply continuously
 - Spacemaster adjustable shelves, crispers and door shelves arrange in thousands of space-saving combinations
 - Shaded coppertone priced same as white
- Model W14EIM

Regular \$349.97

299⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly
Payment Until Feb. 1, 1965
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Fan-forced Air Blows Frost
Away Before It Can Form

Cold air circulation maintains ideal
temperatures in both fresh food and
freezer.



Automatic Ice Maker Never
Lets You Run Out of Ice

This amazing icemaker eliminates the
job of filling and cracking open trays.
Replenishes automatically.

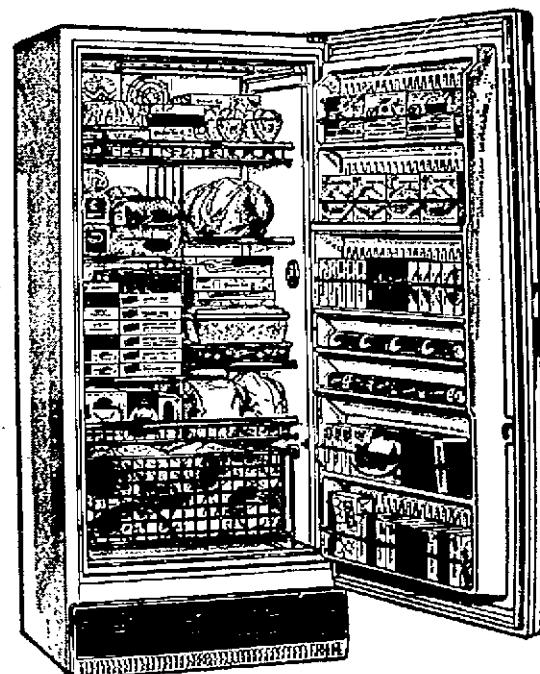
SAVE \$50⁰⁷
FROSTLESS
Coldspot 15.1 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezers

Regular
\$299.95

249⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, No Monthly Payment Until
Feb. 1, 1965 on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Freezes over $\frac{1}{4}$ -ton of food... 528-lbs.
 - Fan-forced air blows frost away and maintains even temperature throughout
 - Spacemaster shelves adjust to fit all your storage needs
 - Shaded coppertone priced same as white
- Model 42617, 42717



• ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES... PARK FREE!

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LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & Soto
LOS ANGELES—W. Pico Blvd. & Rimpau

BUENA PARK
CANOGA PARK
COMPTON

EL MONTE
HOLLYWOOD

INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH

POMONA
SANTA ANA
PASADENA

TORRANCE
VALLEY

Appliances also
AVAILABLE
at Sears Appliance and
Catalog Sale Stores

ALHAMBRA
210 E. Main St.
CULVER CITY
3489 Culver Center

HACIENDA HEIGHTS
15852 East Gale
LAKEWOOD
5249 Lakewood Blvd.

ONTARIO
411 North Euclid
ORANGE
180 N. Rustin
LOS ALTOS
2123 Bellflower Blvd.

SUNLAND
8330 Foothill Blvd.
WESTCHESTER
8316 So. Sepulveda Blvd.
WESTMINSTER
15338 Beach Blvd.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

NATIONAL 'SECURITY' IN OLD SENSE GONE

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the early 1970s the nuclear warheads deployed by the United States alone will have an explosive equivalent exceeding 20,000 million tons of TNT—20,000 megatons.

An explosive force of that size is no more comprehensible to the human mind than the concept of infinity.

The Soviet Union's capacity for destruction probably will be no less.

Three other nations — Great Britain, France and Red China—are also building nuclear weapons, and scientists say 20 other nations have the technical know-how to build them.

There is now no such thing as national security for any nation, certainly not in the sense that the United States enjoyed such security before the Soviet Union mastered nuclear weapons in 1950.

TWO EMINENT scientists — Jerome B. Wiesner and Herbert F. York—believe that a technical solution to the problem of making the United States immune to nuclear attack is impossible.

Wiesner was scientific adviser to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and York was head of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency when it embarked on the search for an anti-missile missile.

An impressive number of scientists and research analysts are convinced that the only possible solution is some form of world-wide arms reduction and control.

The prospects for agreement in this field in the near future appear remote.

IN THE event of a nuclear attack on the United States, therefore, the main hope for survival—however forlorn—seems to be to run for the shelters. As matters now stand, the United States shelter program is wholly inadequate.

The shelter program is in the province of the Office of Civilian Defense.

If there is to be any improvement in the shelter program, there will have to be a radical change in the attitude of congress and the public.

The annual appropriation for the OCD has been reduced every year since 1962.

The decline in appropriations probably reflects popular opinion on the futility of defense measures.

WIESNER and York recently wrote in the Scientific American:

"The steady decrease in national security did not result from any inaction on the part of responsible U.S. military and civilian authorities. It resulted from the systematic exploitation of the products of modern science and technology by the Soviet Union."

Both sides in the arms race are thus confronted by steadily increasing military strength and steadily decreasing national security.

It is our considered professional judgment that this

dilemma has no technical solution."

WIESNER and York think Soviet attack on the United States could result in 100 million casualties.

The only kind of shelter that is being seriously considered these days for other than key military installations is the fallout shelter.

"Even for the people protected by fallout shelters the big problem is not a problem in the physical theory of gamma ray attenuation, which can be neatly computed, but rather the sociological problem of the sudden initiation of general chaos, which is not subject to numerical analysis."

If people would have to live and work in shelters to protect them against fire, blast and fallout, this could lead to such a regimentation and distortion of civilization, the scientists imply, that the very freedom the nation was trying to protect would be destroyed.

The basic question is whether life in such a society would be worthwhile and whether survival of an atomic attack really would be desirable.

THE FORCE of a nuclear explosion is generally beyond comprehension. There were 100,000 casualties from the "low yield" bomb dropped on Hiroshima, which had an explosive force of "only" 20,000 tons of TNT.

By the early 1970s some U.S. warheads will have an explosive force ranging from one million tons of TNT to 23 million tons.

The OCD has worked out a table of what happens if a bomb with an explosive capacity of five megatons—that's 5 million tons—is dropped on a city—any city. It would scoop out a hole in the ground more than 1.5 miles in diameter and nearly 2,000 feet deep.

Everyone within a three-mile radius at the point of detonation—ground zero—would be killed.

There would be "extremely heavy" damage to buildings outward to five miles in all directions, which means most of them would be reduced to rubble.

OF THE people living or working in the zone three to five miles from ground zero, 40% would be killed and 25% would be injured.

Beyond the nine-mile radius houses and people would be "safe" from heat effects and blast even though there still would be enough heat to ignite a newspaper at nine miles.

The use of the word safe is relative. There would still be radioactive fallout.

Assuming a 25 mile per hour wind in the upper atmosphere, one bomb would distribute a lethal dose of radiation 200 miles downwind spreading over thousands of square miles.

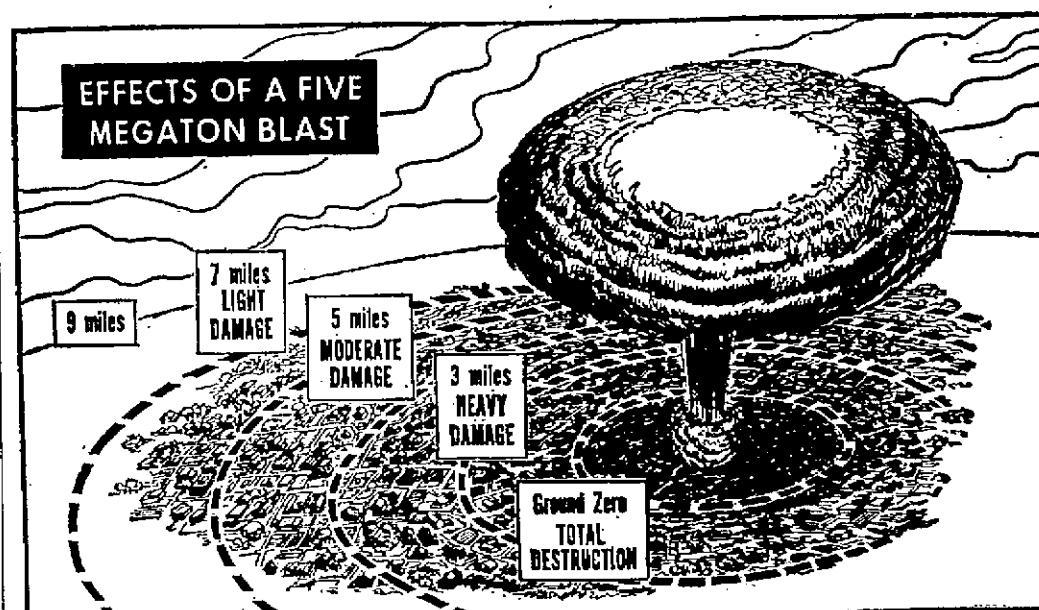
THERE ARE estimates that an all-out nuclear attack by the Soviet Union could destroy 88 per cent of the American population in the absence of a fallout shelter.

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Speakers at the four-day session will include Basil O'Connor, National Foundation president; Dr. Morris Fishbein and Jane Wyatt, national Mothers' March chair-

Nuclear War Defense Rests on 'Balance of Terror'



program. By OCD calculate a wasteland by upsetting patterns, fallout from such an balance of nature. Infor-

attack would embrace 75 million available does not per cent of the U.S. land support this view."

Studies have shown that THE STUDIES indicate that radioactive danger does not enough food, fuels, rolling last as long as first thought stock and heavy equipment

A Defense Department evaluation of the effects of widespread radiation on the survivors to begin putting balance between man, animal and nature appears in a again.

The Defense Department has estimated that the nation could develop an adequate fallout shelter program pro-

THE FEDERAL end of the OCD program has been kept

small deliberately — about 1,000 employees in all. Of these 400 are in Washington while the rest are distributed through eight regional offices.

This is because most action after an attack will have to be on the local level. There will be little, if any, direction from Washington.

Federal buildings and other public structures can be designed to provide this protection at little or no extra cost.

Thus, the program is effective in a given community only to the extent the city, county, or state sets aside funds and assigns personnel.

While it needs 240 million

Death Penalty Ban Bill to be Offered

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California legislature will have another emotion-charged capital punishment fight next year.

Assemblyman Lester McMillan, long a foe of the death penalty, revealed he once again would ask for its abolition.

But McMillan conceded that due to traditional Senate opposition there appeared little chance for passage of his bill.

(Advertisement)

Hard of Hearing!

It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

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If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be helped. Why not find out?

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The total charge is \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination. And if you see no improvement from the first treatment, you are under no obligation to return. Assume your appointment by calling 591-1303, 2067 Atlantic Ave., L. B. Dr. H. L. Hutchings, D.C., director,

shelter spaces, OCD survey teams have identified only 121 million so far and put up signs pointing to spaces for 76 million.

But—and here is the rub—there are supplies in the 76 million spaces for only 25 million people.

In the final analysis, defense still rests on what has come to be called the "balance of terror."

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified. Turn back now!



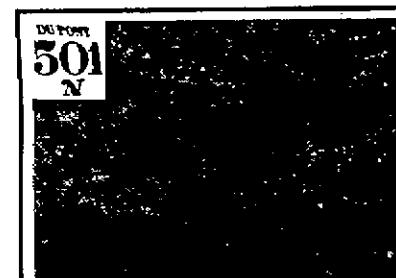
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Area Dimes Chiefs at S.D. Meet

Five officers of the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes will attend the First National Conference for Volunteers in San Diego today through Wednesday.

Volunteer workers from all parts of the United States are participating in the educational sessions designed to acquaint them with the program of the society which opens its March of Dimes drive in January.

Local people attending are Postmaster David O. Selcer, chairman; and heads of the following divisions—Mrs. Eugene Comer, Speakers Bureau; Mrs. Thomas Davis, Women's Activities; Mrs. Richard Chapman, Mothers March; Lee R. Rippette, campaign.

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STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY

All States bus leaves at 1:30 p.m. from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. for Melodyland trip.

MONDAY

All States, board meeting, 205 W. Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

Two Missionaries Barred in Angola

TORONTO (AP)—Portuguese officials have refused permission for two top missionaries of the United Church of Canada to visit Angola, Portuguese West Africa, church headquarters announced. They applied in October for visas in order to confer with officials of the Council of Evangelical Church of Central Africa, with whom the United Church cooperates.



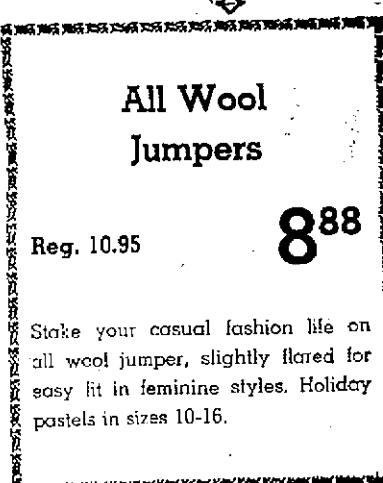
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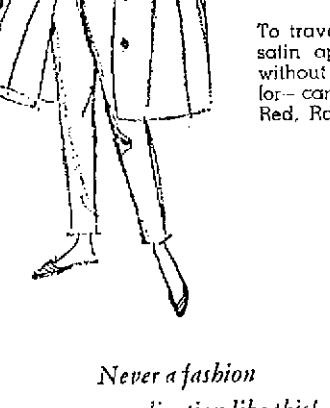
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Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Howard Deal Not So Bad

No other area in the world tops Southern California in the department of amazing sports happenings. For example, on the heels of the controversial Rose Bowl decision came the startling Belinsky and Howard trades.

Even Caliente must have been staggered by that quinella!

The fact that Bo and big Frank were traded wasn't sensational news because everyone realized they were in the respective Angel and Dodger doghouses. Belinsky's episodes, which ended his Angel tenure when he injured a sportswriter, placed him No. 1 on the winter trading block. Howard put his foot on the trade ladder last spring when he threatened to quit baseball, then Frank climbed all the steps when he ended the season with an anemic .226 batting average.

The astonishing news was the personnel for whom Belinsky and Howard were traded. In Howard's case, another factor was stunning: the inclusion of three other Dodgers in the six-player swap with Washington, which now has 10 ex-Dodgers on its 40-man roster!

The Angels didn't figure to gain much in dealing off Bo because every club in baseball knew they had to dispose of him and, thus, had the Angels by their nice little halos. But swapping him to the Phils for Costen Shockley and Rudy May, two unproven minor leaguers, was a deal that at this time must be ranked as one of the best pieces of horse-trading in history . . . for the Phils, I mean.

Belinsky is a fair country pitcher. With a confounding club like the Phillies, Bo could be an easy 20-game winner. Shockley and May, on the other hand, hardly figure to help the Angels stay in contention with the Yankees, or even in the first division.

★ ★ ★

AS REPORTED by Ross Newhan, Bo bubbled when he heard the news. The southpaw wasn't in the least concerned that the Angels received only two minor leaguers for him.

"They could have traded me for the statue of Benjamin Franklin and I'd have been happy," gurgled Bo later Friday when contacted in a Los Angeles pub.

"I have no tearful feelings in leaving the Angels. It's a great opportunity to play with a club that you know will get you some hits. No matter who was responsible, MR. Haney or MR. Rigney, I thank them both very much."

Bo's emphasis on MR. showed he hadn't lost any of his usual sarcasm.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER FACTOR amused Belinsky: that he now was on the same club as Dick Stuart, also a perennial front office problem. (Richard, you remember, was switched from Boston earlier for Dennis Bennett.)

"Stuart and I, isn't that something?" chuckled Bo. "It's too bad Stuart is married, though. You know how I am with the girls. But I think we'll have a lot of fun, anyway."

The thought of pitching against the Dodgers interested Belinsky very much.

"I like that idea," remarked Belinsky. "I've been quite successful against the Dodgers in spring games, you know. Yes, it should be a most delightful and interesting season."

I can hardly wait, either.

★ ★ ★

THE DODGER DEAL, although when first reported seemed like another fancy bit of horse-trading (for the Senators), may prove to be more beneficial for the O'Malleys than initially anticipated.

What did the Dodgers really give up? They disposed of a possible star in Howard (but haven't they waited seven seasons for him to reach his potential?). They got rid of a so-so infielder, Ken McMullen, who'll never be a star.

They swapped away pitchers Phil Ortega and Pete Richert. Both have been hot and cold as your bathroom faucet.

In short, the Dodgers didn't lose one player who has been of any consistent help to them through the years.

★ ★ ★

ON THE OTHER HAND, what did the Dodgers gain? They secured the services of a pitcher named Claude Osteen, who has quite a bit to recommend. He won 15 games last season for the Senators! Anyone who wins 15 games for Washington deserves a monument . . . right now.

They also landed a third baseman, something they haven't possessed since arriving in Southern California seven years ago. The youngster's name is John Kennedy, a great glove man but only a .230 hitter last season. The Dodgers think he has "potential" at bat.

Anyway, they filled two crying needs: another starting pitcher and an outstanding third baseman.

Indeed, this was the week that was.

Florida Wins, But LSU Has Its Kicks

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The only solace for LSU's football team was the toe of flanker back: Doug Moreau. The left-footed kicker booted two field goals faster than Louisiana State and riddled the equal to the national record Tiger defense for a 20-6 upset. For one season—13. His six points also gave him the 1964 SEC scoring crown with 74.

The victory gave coach Ray Graves' Gators second

place in the Southeastern Conference behind national champion Alabama and knocked Sugar Bowl-bound LSU, No. 7 in the rankings, down to fifth place in the league standings.

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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Outlook Not Bright for Beavers

Nothing can change the Rose Bowl vote, so we might as well forget about USC and analyze Oregon State to find out what made the Beavers tick this season.

Naturally, the big question is what kind of a chance Oregon State has against mighty Michigan on January 1. The outlook is not bright. Oddsmakers already have made the Wolverines strong 12-point favorites, largest point spread quoted on any post-season game.

It is believed by many observers that it would be a moral victory if the Beavers can keep the margin that respectable against a club that missed by a two-point conversion of being the No. 1 team in the nation.

In view of the way the voting went in the national polls this season, Michigan undoubtedly would have been No. 1 but for the "unlucky" 21-20 loss to Purdue when a running play for two points was stopped inches short of the goal line.

However, despite Michigan's impressive credentials, Oregon State people feel their "rags-to-riches" gang has a chance of giving an excellent account of itself.

And a scout who observed the Beavers several times this season agrees. "It's a hard-nosed team that is full of surprises," he says. "And it is one that won't go down easy. The defensive unit has been particularly impressive. It held seven opponents to one touchdown each, the other three to just two."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FANS, of course, saw Oregon State in action last year in the Coliseum when the Trojans defeated the Beavers, 28-22. Only three fantastic touchdown catches by everyone's all-America end, Vern Burke, kept the score that close.

In view of a final 5-5 standing last year, and the graduation of Burke as well as four other starters on the line, Oregon State ranks as one of the big surprises of the '64 campaign.

The Beavers' unexpected success is due mainly to the return to complete platoon football. They never would have made it if their men would have had to go both ways.

The ingredients for more consistent performances under platoon football were there a year ago. Although five starters graduated, six returned, plus 19 of the 22 men on the second and third teams.

SIZING UP THE '64 IN THE OREGON STATE press book distributed in September, coach Tommy Prothro and publicist John Eggers concluded that "it is sure to be an interesting one since nobody can accurately forecast just how good the Beavers will be. Estimates range all the way from good to bad."

"But it is true there is plenty of potential on the club. The Beavers are bigger than they've been in a long time, and perhaps there is a little more backfield speed and line depth. There are many 'ifs,' though. However, if one of Oregon State's three quarterback candidates comes through with a steady week-in-and-week-out performance, the team will be tough for anyone to handle."

The "if" at quarterback quickly disappeared with the "arrival" of Paul Brothers, 6-1, 180-pounder from Roseburg, Oregon.

Indication of what Brothers has meant to Oregon State can be seen in the fact that the quarterback who threw 16 touchdown passes last year—Gordon Queen—has been reduced to holding the ball on extra point tries and field goal attempts.

BROTHERS GIVES THE BEAVERS a two-barreled threat at quarterback.

In 10 games, he hit on 75 of 144 passes for 1,036 yards and eight touchdowns while having only four intercepted. While that pales in comparison to Craig Morton's 2,121 yards or even Craig Fertig's 1,671 . . . Brothers closed in on them in total offense with 451 yards runnings. Considered "pure passers," Morton wound up with a net loss of 238 yards on the ground, while Fertig netted only 24.

Brothers has been a hard man to catch behind the line of scrimmage because the defense cannot commit itself until he declares whether he's going to pass or run.

Another extremely valuable man is Steve Clark, 215-pound placekicking specialist who has been drafted by the Green Bay Packers to help solve the kicking problems which plagued them this season. Clark is Oregon State's leading scorer with 40 points on 16 conversions and eight field goals. His toes was directly responsible for the winning margins in four games.

AS USUAL, SINCE PROTHRO has been at Oregon State since 1955, the Beavers are loaded with Californians. In fact, the original squad of 50 men who started the season number 20 from this state.

This group includes standout tackle Rich Koepke; Jim Frketic, the No. 2 punter in the West with a 40.9 average, and three members of the starting offensive backfield of Booker Washington and Olvin Moreland from Los Angeles, and Cliff Watkins from Modesto.

Incidentally, a week before the final game, Washington, a ferocious blocker, was bemoaning the fact that "I have never scored a touchdown in my college career and it's darned near over now."

He finally got his touchdown—with only 54 seconds left in the season. It was the TD that led to the 7-6 victory over Oregon and, as it turned out, clinched the trip to the Rose Bowl!

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landing—23 passengers on boat, 1000 ft. offshore, 1 halibut, 22 kelp bass, 11 bonito, 162 rock cod, 4 sole, 8 sculpin.

Seal Beach—26 passengers on 2 boats, 1000 ft. offshore, 1 halibut, 20 kelp bass, 8 halibut, 14 sculpin.

Belmont Pier—43 passengers on 1 boat, caught 10 bonito, 4 halibut, 3 calico bass, 15 perch.

Plaza Pier—Landing—26 passengers on boat, 700 ft. offshore, 1 halibut, 112 rock cod, 27 rock bass, 100 miscellaneous.

IT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A GIRL TRIES THE UNUSUAL!

KATU
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WED., DEC. 9
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Hares, Saints Notch Wins; Rams Beaten

Poly High's defending CIF basketball champions took up where they left off last year and St. Anthony found the winning ticket Saturday night, but Millikan suffered its first defeat.

Poly, which won its final 28 games this past season, knocked off host Chaffey, 71-60, as Chuck Moots scored 14 and five teammates had between 9 and 13 points.

Guards Marcus Ferris and Mac Calvin and center Phil Muckleroy got key baskets for Poly after Chaffey pulled within five points with 6:20 left.

ST. ANTHONY never trailed in notching its first win, beating visiting Dominguez, 59-46. The Saints led by one early in the second period before sub. Mike Chrysafides sparked them to a 21-23 halftime lead. Harry Williams, Kevin O'Brien and John Becker hit in double figures for the winners.

Millikan, now 1-1, held a 22-12 lead at intermission, then went sour in falling to Edgewood, 44-35.

Dominguez (44) F St. Anthony (59)
Reynolds (6) F O'Brien (12)
Carpenter (6) F Becker (10)
Harris (10) F Williams (15)
Red (8) G Jones (19)
Haynes (15) G Potts (9)
Harris (15) G 13 13 13 13-45
St. Anthony (59) G 22 14 11 11-45
Dominguez subs: Camarillo (3), Fristad (3).
St. Anthony subs: Chrysafides (6).
IV scores: St. Anthony 26, Dominguez 40; Cesar St. Anthony 33, Dominguez 40.
Correspondent: RICHARD ESQUIBEL.

Poly (71) F Chaffey (69)
Moore (14) F Givord (16)
Hart (12) F Mulligan (15)
Hart (9) F Cook (13)
Calvin (13) F Brucker (15)
Galins (13) F Armento (12)
Chaffey (15) F 15 11 11 14-45
Poly subs: Ferris (12), Smith (3), Reynolds (2), Gibson (2).
Correspondent: SAM BENWITZ.

Edgewood (44) F Chaffey (69)
Burke (16) F Mulligan (15)
John (10) F Cook (13)
Keller (14) F Brucker (15)
Millikan (13) F 13 10 19-45
Edgewood subs: Lockwood (21), Martiney (11).
Edgewood sub: Ford (15).
Correspondent: SAM BENWITZ.

HOWIE LYON
Won't Settle for 4th

NO REVENGE, BUT . . .

Poly Wins 'Flip,' Next Tilt at Vets

By DOUG IVES

Poly High football coach Al Matz admitted he and his players were rooting for Santa Ana Valley to whip Whittier in their weekend CIF playoff game so "we could wipe the record clean."

The only black mark on an otherwise spotless Poly record was a 19-6 setback to Valley on Oct. 16, and Matz was confident "we could have beaten them this time. It was

CIF Pairings

JAN. 1—Poly vs. Whittier at Veterans Stadium and Leyton vs. Artesia at Cerritos College.
Jan. 2—Whittier vs. Fullerton at Mt. San Antonio College and Santa Maria vs. St. Francis.
Jan. 3—Arcadia vs. Azusa.
Jan. 4—San Luis Obispo Mission vs. Coaches of India Hills.
Jan. 5—Santa Barbara vs. the World vs. Valley Christian at Mt. Wilson.
All games Friday at 8 p.m.

a disappointment that we didn't get the opportunity to avenge that loss."

That minor letdown was followed by good news, however, as Poly won a coin-flip for the site of Friday's tussle with Whittier and will meet the Pacific League co-champions at Veterans Stadium.

The other semifinal game pairing Loyola and Anaheim has been scheduled tentatively for Cerritos College, but if ticket sales boom Monday and Tuesday, a CIF off-day.

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Red Smith's Views of Sports— Maui Magic--Rainbow When There Is No Rain

MAUI, Hawaii—All day long a full rainbow spanned the Royal Kaanapali Golf course, but not a drop of rain fell. On golden beach and green fairways, the sun blazed hot, but in the shadow of the tall palms dotting the course, the cooling tradewinds were a caress.

The site of the 12th annual International Championship and Canada Cup tournament may be the only course in the world with a built-in rainbow and no showers. Cloud covered the blue mountains to the east and it was mist from that rain, carried by the steady winds, that made the technicolor proscenium.

* * * * *

IT HAS DONE surprising business in unlikely places. The 1957 tournament at the Kasumigaseki Club, an hour-and-a-half by car from Tokyo, was the biggest international sports event in the Orient up to that time. In Mexico, where the peons use a No. 3 iron only for killing snakes, the galleries were huge.

The expenses are underwritten, and if there are any profits they go for American scholarships for kids in the host country. The pros who compete for the team and individual titles are playing strictly for the honor of the school, not money. Everybody gets \$500 for showing up, there are prizes of \$1,000 for the individual champion and \$2,000 for the winning team.

Gays like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who collect more than \$100,000 a year in prizes—Nicklaus topped Palmer this year by \$81.13—could make more money giving exhibitions at home. In this day of \$100,000 promotions, with all the emphasis on loot, it is rather refreshing to see the world's best competing for their countries instead of the Chase Manhattan.

CHEERING TICKET NEWS FOR VIKINGS

The Long Beach City College rooting section for the Jr. Rose Bowl is expanding faster than Jackie Gleason's waist line.

Having completely sold out its section allotment, an additional 500 seats have been made available in an adjacent area of the stands. These tickets will be on sale at the LBCC banker's office and each student may purchase two at \$2 each.

The public sale of \$4 box seats, \$3.50 reserved and \$2.00 general admission continues at LBCC. Kenny's Sporting Goods, 635 Pine Ave., is offering \$3 group-sale reserved seats.

El Mirage Cup Resumes Today

LANCASTER — Competition in the El Mirage Cup, sports car races, continues at Willow Springs Raceway near here today. Saturday results:

H. Production—Lee Mueller, Los Angeles; Eddie, 78-42; Tom Denner, Pasadena; George Morris, Barstow.

H. Modified—Bruce Eglington, South Pasadena; LeGrand BMW, 80-8; Fred Wood, 78-42; Jim Miller, 78-42; Dick Hill, McMillan Beach, H. Sport.

Sedan (under two liters)—Roy Hall, San Diego, 78-42; Dan Sorenson, Bakersfield, BMW; Bruce Hale, Compton.

F&G Production—Jim Adams, Hollywood; Sunbeam Alpine, 78-42; Rick Miller, Monterey, Spitfire; Mark Rizzoli, San Luis Obispo, TR Spitfire.

CG Production—Pete Hopkins, La Cienega; Alligator Chevy, 78-42; George Follmer, Louis Porsches; Dr. Bill Miller.

ABC Production (seeds over two liters)—Bill Young, La Canada, Lotus De-

lange; Fritz Warren, Newport Beach.

Sedan winner—Pete Cordin, South San Gabriel, Falcon Sprint, 80 mph.

D&E Production—Charlie Gates, T.R.C.

78-32 Dennis Harrison, Los Angeles; Porches; Gilbert Raney, Santa Ana.

A. C. Brislin.

privies imported for the gallery.

Nobody expects the gallery to be as large as those that swarm across the Augusta National course for the Masters, for Maui is a small island with limited hotel facilities. About 20 plane loads were booked from Honolulu. Gate receipts are unimportant in the Canada Cup though.

The expenses are underwritten, and if there are any profits they go for American scholarships for kids in the host country. The pros who compete for the team and individual titles are playing strictly for the honor of the school, not money. Everybody gets \$500 for showing up, there are prizes of \$1,000 for the individual champion and \$2,000 for the winning team.

Gays like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who collect more than \$100,000 a year in prizes—Nicklaus topped Palmer this year by \$81.13—could make more money giving exhibitions at home. In this day of \$100,000 promotions, with all the emphasis on loot, it is rather refreshing to see the world's best competing for their countries instead of the Chase Manhattan.

Doss Named Pro at New Irvine Links

Jack Doss, for three years professional at Virginia Country Club, has been named pro at the Rancho San Joaquin public golf course on the Irvine Ranch and will be on hand when the 18-hole links opens in January.

A professional since he was 21, Doss brings to the new Orange County course a long

DOSS history of success with some of the leading clubs in America.

The 30-year-old pro toured the PGA circuit in 1960 and went as far as the semi-finals of the 1962 Southern California PGA tournament.

After his PGA tour, Doss became assistant to Claude Harmon at the famed Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., and later followed Harmon to his winter post at Thunderbird in Palm Springs.

From Thunderbird Doss went to Virginia.

Bouchier's 67 Wins Virginia Sweepstakes

Harry Bouchier shot a 79-12-67 to take low net honors in the class A division of the Saturday Sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club. Ralph Setters fired 90-22-68 for the same prize in the B class.

ABC Production (seeds over two liters)—Bill Young, La Canada, Lotus De-

lange; Fritz Warren, Newport Beach.

Sedan winner—Pete Cordin, South San Gabriel, Falcon Sprint, 80 mph.

D&E Production—Charlie Gates, T.R.C.

78-32 Dennis Harrison, Los Angeles; Porches; Gilbert Raney, Santa Ana.

A. C. Brislin.

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- 7 Where Solid Babbitted Rods
- 8 Adjust Carburetor Mixture
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Though this tournament usually plays in national capitals—Washington, Tokyo, Mexico City, Dublin, Buenos Aires, and Paris—it is occasionally booked into places like Maui or Dorado Beach in Puerto Rico where the International Golf Association knows it can't draw big crowds.

IT HAS DONE surprising business in unlikely places. The 1957 tournament at the Kasumigaseki Club, an hour-and-a-half by car from Tokyo, was the biggest international sports event in the Orient up to that time. In Mexico, where the peons use a No. 3 iron only for killing snakes, the galleries were huge.

And in the cold fog outside Paris last year, the strange game of golf distracted thousands of Frenchmen from their traditional interests, wine and women, for a whole week.

This was the goal of the late John Jay Hopkins, who established the IGA to foment international accord. Men always believe that world peace can be attained through their hobby. If Hopkins had been daffy about quoits, he would have tried to get all the nations pitching quoits or horseshoes together. He happened to be a low-handicap golfer.

In Tokyo Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret learned to sign their names in the Kanji characters of the Japanese. It may not be stretching things to say that when they scribbled that fiddle music on the programs of giggling autograph hunters, they did as much for Japanese-American relations as Gen. MacArthur.

THE NEIGHBORLY spirit that prevails in this competition may be illustrated best by an incident in the 1959 tournament in Melbourne. Indonesia sent a pair of players named Salim and Sjamsudin. One had three woods and an iron, the other three irons and a wood. Neither had ever seen spiked shoes. When they heard the name of Sam Snead they looked blank.

They were shod and given bags containing the standard assortment of 14 clubs. They had never taken a lesson, didn't know what the wedge and the fairway woods were for, and didn't use them.

But they played the 72 holes and each had a round of 87, his best of the tournament. They didn't exactly crowd Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle, the Australian winners. Their aggregate score of 726 missed first money by 163 strokes.

At the presentation ceremony they were called up to great cheering and received silver cigarette cases as the players who had "tried the hardest."

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Spin-Fishing Club Installs

Walter A. (Walt) Gollatz was installed as president of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club Friday night, succeeding Robert Lanyon, who has piloted the group through another successful year. Gus Armbruster and Dr. Earl Hershman were installed as vice presidents, Roger Fay as secretary and Art Bleck as treasurer. Installation was at the Petroleum Club.

Serving on the board of directors will be William Van Leuven, William Silva, Walt Reed, Dick Graves and Gene Aylesworth.

Walt Gollatz and his wife, Katharine, reside at 1390 Los Altos Ave. They have three children, Mike, 20, Myra, 15, and Melinda, 10. Walt says that he first fished when he was nine years old and lived in Minneapolis, Minn.

"As a matter of fact," says Walt, "I had two private lakes, or at least I called them that, within the city limits and I used to catch a sack of fish every weekend."

He came to Long Beach in 1926 and has resided here ever since. He is a trust administrator. As far as fishing now is concerned, he likes the ocean, Salton Sea and Lake Mead. "I'm not much of a trout angler," he admits.

As for plans for directing the club in 1965, Walt says that he hopes to spend more time talking about fishing and actual fishing time and less time on parliamentary procedure.

ROY WOLCOTT, WHO DID SUCH a tremendous job of promoting dinners, new members and special events, received the William S. Grant Achievement Award, and Dr. Hershman won the Claude Kreider Memorial Trophy for the most button fish. Gollatz says that Wolcott will continue to serve as entertainment chairman.

Art Bleck was selected as Mr. 1964 Spin-Fisherman for the most species caught. Van Leuven had the most salt-water species, Gene Aylesworth the most fresh-water species, and James (Doc) Simpson the most surf species. Each received a special award.

Other awards for largest fish went to the following: Dr. Hershman, albacore and yellowtail; Van Leuven, barracuda; Bob Lanyon, kelp bass and corvina; Dr. William Silva, white sea bass; Claude Mathews, honito and brown trout; Gene Aylesworth, silver salmon; Joe Appel, barred perch; Doc Simpson, spotfin croaker and steelhead; Gus Armbruster, largemouth bass; Floyd Martin, catfish; Dick Graves, crappie, and Don Duffield, rainbow and Kamloops trout.

There were several world records in spin-fishing that were made by members of the Long Beach club. Dr. Hershman, a perfectionist in almost any kind of fishing, holds most of those. Gollatz is expecting Hershman and other experts to pass along some of their technique to the club neophytes.

TURNING BACK THE CALENDAR a bit, I find one event that never was publicized, yet certainly deserves considerable mention. It was the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club's annual crow shoot and the host club had so much on the ball that it won the top trophy.

The CHFC team was composed of Charlie Aldrich, Art Callaway, Walt Coleman and J. D. Pair and they bagged 235 crows. Pair was high man with 83. The total for the shoot was 617 crows, 6 ducks, 4 quail, 2 magpies, 1 coyote and 1 raven.

Bob Hosford, Al Gall, Robert Rowe and Willard Baer took second place with 117 crows. The third place trophy went to another CHFC team composed of Wally Clark, Merle Felker, Herb Lonberger and Charlie Snavely with 89 crows.

There was a dinner—and not of crows—after the shoot and a lot of thanks had to go those who kept the affair running so smoothly. Certainly E. K. Dubendorf, the grave digger, had to be thanked, as well as Harold Jesse, who hauled the carcasses (without heads) to their graves. Pair took the heads to the Department of Fish and Game for study. Oh yes, K. K. Nelson, Jerry Durbin and Tony Valenty were the counters and choppers, and responsible for removing the heads from the bodies.

Armenians Try for Another Soccer Upset**British Soccer**

(HOME TEAM FIRST)

FIRST DIVISION
Birmingham 4, Sunderland 3; Burnley 1, Liverpool 3; Everton 5, Wolverhampton 4; Fulham 3, Arsenal 2; Middlesbrough 5, United 4; Leeds 1, Nottingham Forest 2; Blackburn 5; Sheffield United 4; Aston Villa 2; Stoke 1; Stockport 2; Tottenham Hotspur 3; West Bromwich Albion 2; Chelsea 2; West Ham 6; Leicester City 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bolton 1, Charlton 1; Cardiff 1, Norwich 3; Coventry 3, Rotherham 3; Hull 1; Middlesbrough 2; Macclesfield 1; Newcastle 3; Portsmouth 4; Northampton 3; Swindon 1; Plymouth 4; Leyton Orient 1; Preston 1; Crystal Palace 1; Southampton 3; Derby 1; Fleetwood 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Bradford 5, Hartlepool 1, called after 22 minutes, 1 goal.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

(Second Round) Birmingham 2; Chester 5; Bournemouth 0; Bristol City 0; Bradford 4; Notts County 0; Bristol Rover 4; Weymouth 1; Shrewsbury 2; Macclesfield 1; Hartlepool 1; Hull Lincoln 1; Port Vale 1; Gillingham 0; Millwall 4; Port Vale 0; Newport 3; Walsall 1; Fleetwood 1; Queen's South Liverpool 0; Wokington 2; Stockport 0; Grimsby called after 90 minutes, 1 goal; Colchester 0; Wrexham 1; Southend 3.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Arsenal 2; Derby 3; Ballymena 1; Cheltenham 1; United 1; Darlington 0; Peterborough 0; Gainsborough 0; Grimsby 1; Hartlepool 1; Ilkeston 1; Macclesfield 1; Middlesbrough 1; Merton 1; Notts County 1; Oldham 1; Port Vale 1; Shrewsbury 1; Stockport 1; Walsall 1; Wokington 1; Wrexham 1.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

(Second Round) Birmingham 2; Chester 5; Bournemouth 0; Bristol City 0; Bradford 4; Notts County 0; Bristol Rover 4; Weymouth 1; Shrewsbury 2; Macclesfield 1; Hartlepool 1; Hull Lincoln 1; Port Vale 1; Gillingham 0; Millwall 4; Port Vale 0; Newport 3; Walsall 1; Fleetwood 1; Queen's South Liverpool 0; Wokington 2; Stockport 0; Grimsby called after 90 minutes, 1 goal; Colchester 0; Wrexham 1; Southend 3.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Arsenal 2; Derby 3; Ballymena 1; Cheltenham 1; United 1; Darlington 0; Peterborough 0; Gainsborough 0; Grimsby 1; Hartlepool 1; Ilkeston 1; Macclesfield 1; Middlesbrough 1; Merton 1; Notts County 1; Oldham 1; Port Vale 1; Shrewsbury 1; Stockport 1; Walsall 1; Wokington 1; Wrexham 1.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Albion 4; Berwick 4 (tie); East Fife 4; Abram 0; Portar 2; St. Monrose 3; Queen's 0; Southend 0; Peterborough 0; Cowdenbeath 0; Stenhousemuir 2; Hamilton St.irling 5; Ayr 0; Stranraer 2; Brechin 1.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Matson Entered

Randy Matson, shotput runner-up in the Olympic Games with a throw of 66 feet, 3 1/4 inches, is the first athlete to accept an invitation to the L.A. Invitational indoor meet in the L.A. Sports Arena Jan. 23.

City Baseball**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

City College-Near, Embarcadero Club vs. Arista Dodgers—2:30; River vs. Guaranty Homes—2:30; Noon, Douglas P.C. Jett vs. EDCO—2:30; Coast Federal Savings vs. Cardinals—2:30; Milwaukee H.S. Field—1; Little Abbers 25 vs. Hollywood Park H.S. Field—2:30; Price Pinball—2:30; Garden Grove Field (Westminster Ave., Garden Grove)—2:30; Southern Cross vs. Olympia-Barbara—2:30; Santa Barbara vs. Thistles.

YOU'RE LUCKY...If You Need Tires Now

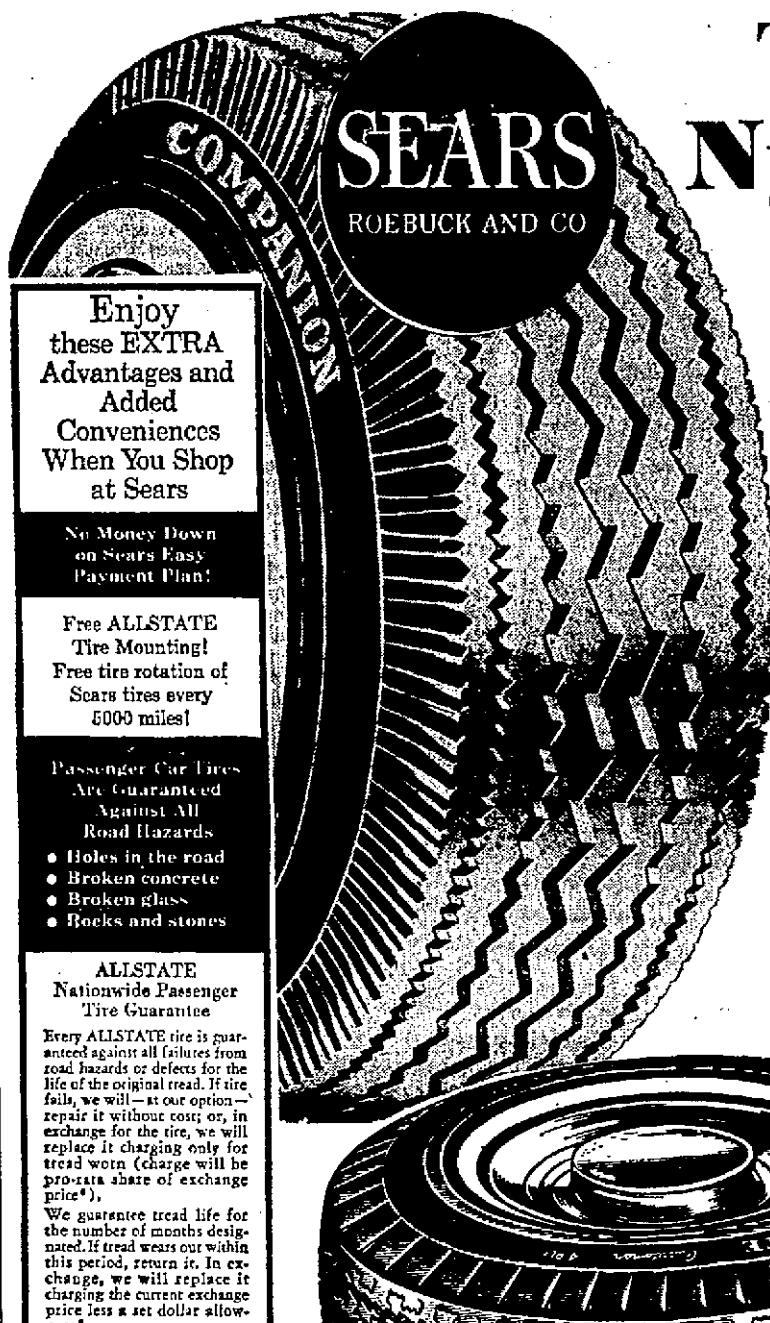
...and (if) You're Driving a

COMPACT

FALCON TEMPEST SKYLARK AMERICAN COMET DART CORVAIR

CHEVY II F 85

and (if) You Like WHITEWALLS



The Companion Allstate Nylon Whitewalls



Your
Choice
6.00x13
6.50x13
7.00x14

Guaranteed Against All Failures for Tread Life
No Limit as to Time or Mileage—PLUS
15-month GUARANTEE AGAINST WEAROUT

SAVE on These Guardsman Nylon Whitewalls

Your Choice

\$ 17

Guaranteed 27 Months

Each plus tax.
No trade-in required.

- Highway-inspired tread is made of Sears own Dynatuf tread rubber compound that adds miles to tire life.
- Wide 6-rib construction and hundreds of traction slots give good road grip.

SIZE	WERE	SIZE	WERE
6.00x13	\$17.95	6.00x15	\$20.95
6.50x13	\$19.95	6.50x15	\$21.95
7.00x13	\$21.95	5.60x15	\$20.95
7.00x14	\$22.95		

Specially Engineered Tires

For Cadillacs and Thunderbirds—Tires Run Smoother—Give That "Big Car" Ride

Thunderbird

27-month
Guarantee

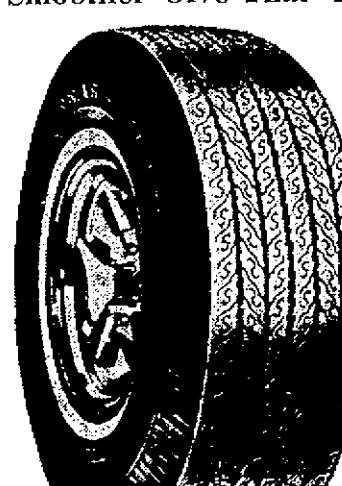
Specially Engineered
for the T-Bird
Heavy Front-End

8.00x15
Tubeless
Whitewall

33 95*

each

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.



Thunderbird whitewalls are narrow-style, DuPont Hypalon to stay white.

Cadillacs

27-month
Guarantee

Specially Engineered
for the Cadillac
Soft Springing

8.00x15
Tubeless
Whitewall

37 95*

each

8.00x14
Tubeless
Whitewall

38 95*

each

*Plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.



All Roads Lead to Sears ALLSTATE Automotive Centers

LAS VEGAS MOTORLOG

Lincoln Is VIP Car in Vegas

By BILL EMERY

A classic luxury motorcar functions best when its standards are put to its highest tests. Last weekend, we challenged John Gustafson, general manager of Murphy Lincoln-Mercury-Comet at 1940 Lakewood Blvd., to allow us an opportunity to test a 1965 Lincoln Continental. The results of that test drive were revealing.

With a bright red convertible loaded with optional equipment including air conditioning, AM-FM twin speakers, radio, automatic headlamps, dimmer plus an impressive and lengthy list of standard factory equipment that makes

the Continental almost totally automatic, a comprehensive course was charted.

A thorough test would be a lengthy drive . . . from sea level to high in the mountains and over the desert to a re-

sort of unquestionable expression of elegance.

By five o'clock in the morning, we were on our way with the remaining drive to

The Dunes in Las Vegas, Las Vegas mostly freeway, Nevada, via the Riverside. Some parts of the new road

Cajon Pass, which is overseen to have an almost hyp-

4,200 feet in elevation, we notice effect on the driver. It's

stopped for breakfast, and the roads like this that make you

sideroad up to the cafe wish you could set your car

packed with snow and ice. on tracks, set the throttle and

Shifting the twin-range turbo-

use the elapsing time to read

factory equipment that makes

from three-speed to the two-speed range gave us much better control on the ice. Maneuvering in and out was an effortless task for the heavy convertible.

The freeway is complete now to within just a few miles of Baker, and it picks

you feel that extra enthusiasm offered and you know

the Continental has just

passed another functional

test.

In the heart of the fabu-

lous strip, The Dunes is in

the process of completing a

22-story Dunes hotel addi-

tion will open the first eleven

floors for occupancy in De-

cember and the "top o'

the strip" will open soon after.

When completed, the plush

resort will offer 1,000 beau-

tiful rooms and 80 luxurious

suites.

A new grand ballroom and

convention hall adjoining the

exhibit hall will offer facil-

ties unsurpassed.

The 7,125-yard 72-par golf

course, largest in Nevada, is

handily located for "par-

busters" on the grounds of

The Dunes hotel. Thousands

of white oleander bushes sur-

round the perimeter of the

course with a mile of sym-

metrically placed palms of

matched heights bordering

the western boundary.

A cheerfully luxurious club

house on the golf greens . . .

unusual and stately by any

comparison, will open in mid

December.

The top of the hotel will

house health clubs for men

and women, a solarium for men

and women, and a cocktail

lounge with a panoramic

view of the 900-square-mile

Las Vegas valley. The na-

tion's name dance orchestras

and entertainers will be fea-

tured at the "top o' the strip"

and an express elevator will

service patrons quickly.

Two swimming pools, an

Olympic pool and the sea

horse pool, provide ample

swimming, diving and sun-

bathing facilities the year

around, although the recent

cold spell across the country

discouraged even the wearis-

est from the game rooms last

week.

FRENCH SHOW

Star of the new \$2 million

direct-from-Paris stage ex-

travaganza in the Casino de

Paris is the exciting Made-

moiselle from Armentières,

Line (pronounced "Leen") Re-

naud.

Internationally-known, Line

records in eight languages.

Her "Ma Petite Folie" record-

ing, one of the best sellers,

projects her personality in a

parallel comparable with

Maurice Chevalier. Watching

her act gives you the feeling

they were both products of

the same French finishing

school.

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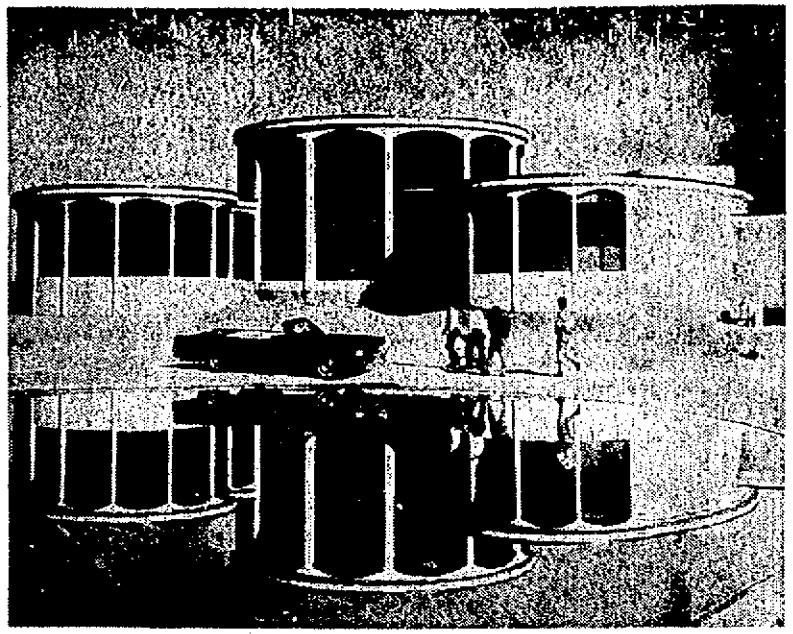
A cheerfully luxurious club

house on the golf greens . . .

unusual and stately by any

comparison, will open in mid

December.



REFLECTING THE LATEST

New 1965 Continental with top down pauses between pool and exotic club-house at The Dunes' championship golf course. The structure will be complete and open Dec. 15.

A 60-ton electronic mon-
ster, built in Glasgow at a
cost of \$800,000, was in-
stalled just for this show. It
looks like a futuristic space
machine from a science fic-
tion fantasy . . . in fact it was
actually built by space scien-
tists and engineers with the
Skybolt missile program.

The octuramic stage moves
up, down, sideways and into
the audience like a multi-
fingered octopus. With a cast
of 100, a good percentage of
them semi-nude French beauties,
the weird movements of
the saucer platforms, to-
gether with manufactured
clouds and special effects, do
a magnificent job of diversifying
the audience's attention . . . momentarily from
time to time . . . from the
box-office attractions.

In the Persian room where
entertainers perform around
the clock, another 30-person
French show is presented
three times nightly. "Vive
Les Girls" is a fast moving
attention getter that will
make you forget your win-
nings and your losings . . .
whichever is your fortune.
Many a couple slips into the
no cover — no minimum
lounge to grab forty winks
in the wee hours only to try

and catch 'em one eye at a
time. It's the best show on
the strip . . . or is it vice
versa?

Named by the Diners' Club
in 1962 as the finest and most
beautiful new restaurant in
America, the Sultan's Table
represents a \$500,000 invest-
ment by The Dunes.

Arriving at such a distin-
guished resort, we deemed it
only fitting and proper that
the top should be down on
our Continental. And since
the trunk and top are oper-
ated on the same button, im-
agine our dismay with the
gearshift in "park" position
when the top or trunk would
open! Fortunately, before
our plight was in evi-
dence, I discovered the solu-
tion. The gearshift must be in
the neutral position to oper-
ate the trunk and the top.
Now it was obvious that this
was a built-in safety device
for with all the switches, lev-
ers and buttons on the dash,
eventually anyone can get
confused . . . especially in an
emergency.

The 1965 Continental con-
vertible with its top up or
down is luxury and comfort
unparalleled. There is nothing
to button, unbuckle or snap
the other in neon signs. The
Dunes just scored another tri-
umph. They now have the
largest free standing sign in
the world. It's 180 feet tall
and 80 feet wide, costs a half
million and is visible from
tourists.

WORLD RECORD

In Las Vegas, where every
casino strives to out-dazzle
the other in neon signs, The
Dunes just scored another tri-
umph. They now have the
largest free standing sign in
the world. It's 180 feet tall
and 80 feet wide, costs a half
million and is visible from
tourists.

It's a motoring experience
with its top up or down is luxury and comfort
unparalleled. There is nothing
to button, unbuckle or snap
the other in neon signs. The
Dunes just scored another tri-
umph. They now have the
largest free standing sign in
the world. It's 180 feet tall
and 80 feet wide, costs a half
million and is visible from
tourists.

Own an Original

NEW HOTEL IS TALLEST

Lincoln Continental convertible motorlog car was photographed several hundred feet away to show off

180-foot Dunes sign and 22-story hotel. First 11 floors will open for New Year's Eve.

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CITIES SEEK REMEDIAL LEGISLATION

L.B. Aids Fight on Compensation Abuses

By GEORGE WEEKS

OBSERVING that paradox of the freeways — thousands of cars jammed up, most of them with just one person aboard — Reader Arthur Sandler thinks it's time to launch a "share the ride" program in this area, similar to that in war days.

Then it was done because gas and tires were hard to get. Nowadays, says Sandler, space on the freeways is hard to get. He thinks the Southland press should give the program a publicity buildup and offer low rate classified advertisements to prospective share-the-riders.

(Classified Adv. Mgr. please note)

Another scheme that has occurred to me is to conduct a gigantic real estate trading operation, with people living far from their work trading for residences close by. The way cars race both ways over the major arteries, morning and evening, it's obvious that a lot of people simply live in the wrong places, and that many a convenient, travel-saving house exchange might be worked out.

GOING on with more interesting notes from readers, here's one from Frederica Cowan about the problems of traveling with a dog.

She and her husband had their well-behaved English bulldog with them on a recent stop in San Francisco and had one devil of a time finding a motel that would let them stay with their pet. She says they got a lot of rude treatment, one motel attendant shouting to Cowan to get his dog out of his office when the dog was at the time in the car with Mrs. C. The Cowans, as a result, are down on San Francisco.

And H. P. Thompson complains about a sample of cough mixture found in his mail box with a label on it cautioning to keep this bottle and all medicine out of the reach of children. A man at the p.o. told the Thompsons that there was not enough medicine in the bottle to hurt a child and there's no postal rule against distributing the stuff by mail.

But Thompson doesn't like it, and he's also irked that the medicine sample was delivered to his box by a mailman in a car — virtual special delivery service for what he says is sent as bulk mail.

NOTE to Chief Bill Mooney: Not everybody growls about the police.

In fact, I hear rather frequently from citizens who want to express appreciation of some friendly service by an officer. Typical is a note from J. E. Klein.

Driving in the rain the other morning, he turned his lights on. He later parked his truck across from his residence, leaving the lights burning. An officer came along, checked the registration to ascertain the owner, and called at the Klein apartment to give a warning that probably saved a run-down battery.

Letters of this type usually start with the comment that "we hear so many complaints about the police that we want to tell you something."

GRACE BOTTLES suggests some comment here about one way careless people endanger others. She's talking about the practice of bicyclists, especially young ones, throwing their bikes flat on sidewalks. Pedestrian accidents and near-accidents result. . . . A. Ronel reports that he (or she) came across the ragged bicyclist who has become a familiar sight in these parts. "I had the unique experience of receiving a smile and a nod," writes Ronel. "I liked what I saw." . . . Lucy Hammond, pleading for more local pride, lists among litter she sees on the streets: cigarette stubs, burned matches, wornout match books, scraps of paper, paper cups, drizzles of ice cream, bits of small metal, cleaning tissue. "This litter is disgraceful," she concludes, and she's so right.

any reasonable interpretation of legislative intent."

2. Loopholes in the compensation benefit laws which, under the guise of "aggravation," are extending benefits designed for industrial (on-the-job) injuries to compensation for degenerative physical conditions not job-connected.

Under these loopholes, the city report charges, "we must pay for arthritis, heart conditions, ulcers, osteoporosis — bone decalcification — mental disorders, fungus, gout, and even athlete's foot."

3. Other legal loopholes that grant bonuses or premiums added to unimpaired earnings and retirement benefits already being provided by the public employer.

The inequities are not all against the city as employer, officials concede.

"In some cases we consider the workers' compensation too low," said City Manager John R. Mansell. "It is not our purpose to deny employees just compensation for bona fide job-connected injuries."

But the inequities that have developed in the opposite direction obscure the hardship to other employees."

MANSELL ALSO took note of the fact that the problem is not confined to governmental jurisdictions.

"The cost of compensation insurance has skyrocketed in many cases for private industry as well—and for basically the same reasons," he said. "One incidental result is that employers, public and private, are becoming extremely cautious about hiring applicants with a history of even slight physical defects."

The city's insurer is the State Compensation Insurance Fund, a state-created corporation administered by a five-man state-appointed board.

Mansell emphasized that workmen's compensation insurance costs to cities.

In Long Beach these costs have risen from \$443,000 in 1959 to a current premium level of more than \$900,000, Mansell said.

One point that galls city officials is that while the premium charges were rising 100%, the number of job-connected accidental injuries among Long Beach city employees has been cut 30% from 1,078 to 809.

This reduction has been brought about by a new safety engineering program, whose final report will be submitted to a Workmen's Compensation Study Commission created at the 1961 legislative session. Out of the commission's studies, officials hope, will come some legislation in 1965 and 1966 to curb the sharp increase in

workmen's compensation in-lieu determinations and facts relating to job requirements."

Moreover, according to the report, the burden of proof has been shifted from the employee to the employer.

Some cases of Long Beach city employee awards cited in the report as evidence of abuses in the present system include:

An employee stated that he was unable to lift more than 20 pounds, could not raise his arms high enough to knot his tie, and mentioned other complaints. At the IAC hearing color films were shown in which that employee played a strenuous game of tennis. In spite of this evidence, an award of 57% was granted.

As one of many cases of low back pains, an employee received 72% disability plus an IAC lifetime pension plus lifetime medical benefits plus social security retirement benefits, although "various specialists were unable to locate anything physically wrong with his back."

AN EMPLOYEE suffered an attack of arteriosclerosis, and the city was obliged to pay petition was rejected.

Because of aggravated angina pectoris. Any activity, such as walking, can aggravate angina pectoris. Under the "aggravation" rule, the condition becomes compensable.

Because of IAC decisions during the past two years, ulcers have become almost automatically acceptable as compensable for police personnel. At the time of the report, the city was paying for 10 such cases, two of which were expected to require surgery.

An employee slipped and fell, injuring his back. While it appeared likely that he was legitimately injured, the doctors could find nothing functionally wrong with him. He received a 70% award that cost the city more than \$135,000.

Five years ago an employee was granted a 73% award. Suspecting shamming, the city recently filed a petition to reduce the amount. At the hearing a film showed the man working with lumber on a freight train, bending over, lifting heavy loads and jumping to the ground. The city

was obliged to pay petition was rejected.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1964

PAGE B-1



She Makes Cars Purr

By Robert Wilcox

I, P.T. EDUCATION EDITOR

When a glamorous coed named Sandee Smith told high school officials she wanted to become a garage mechanic she almost threw the whole school out of gear.

None of Long Beach Jordan's 150 auto shop students were girls. As far as anyone could remember, it had always been a masculine preserve.

Things quickly got worse. Sandee added hastily that she wanted to rebuild her own car from scratch, wanted to build a racing car, wanted to be a race car driver, wanted to own her own garage.

"I get a big charge out of engines," purred the 5-foot-six brown-haired senior.

GLENN DARGATZ, school auto shop teacher, sent her to a counselor to have her head examined—or, rather, her scholastic aims re-evaluated.

The counselor, noting her good grades, failed to shake the coed's resolve so the school tossed in the clincher — a mechanical aptitude test. Sandee scored 99-plus with 100 being perfect.

But could she take it—being the only girl in class and all? "I just want to learn," said Sandee. "Boys, girls—I couldn't care less."

Dargatz threw in the sponge. Despite a long waiting list of males, he admitted her last September.

TODAY she has her precious \$100 1929 Model-A sedan strewn all over a nearby garage, saves her baby-sitting fees to buy parts.

She's getting a satisfactory grade in class where—with traditional femininity—she de-



SANDEE SMITH . . . Doesn't Get Greasy

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

cines to wear coveralls but still manages to avoid getting greasy.

The first day was memorable. Some classmates opened doors for her, some pointedly ignored her, others just gaped.

Sandee stood it for three weeks and then gave a quiet little speech.

"I DON'T expect to be coddled—or ignored," she said sternly. "I just insist on being treated like any other member of the class." That ended the trouble.

Her car is expected to be completed in April—then she plans to build a

racing car. She says her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of 1716 Poinsettia St., approve everything but her racing ambitions.

Oh yes, she has another little problem which she plans to remedy next spring. Sandee, nearly 18, doesn't know how to drive.

ately and unrelentingly to discover the international implications of nonviolence; for in a real sense, there can be no justice without peace and there can be no peace without justice.

"This award should inspire all of us to work a little harder and with more determination to make the American dream a reality. It should also challenge us to work passionately and unendingly."

"If mankind is to survive, we must come to see that war is obsolete and must be cast into unending limbo."

IN CHILDREN'S ROOM

Science Exhibit at L.B. Library

By VERA WILLIAMS

Science is brought close to children aware of science close to home in a "Your World and Around Them" exhibition in the Lorna Kugler, children's room of the Main Library, Ocean Boulevard and Pacific Avenue.

"We try to make the children to know the names of flowers, the names of trees they see on their way to school. We like them to know what is in the sea and on the desert. We like them to know about the craters of the moon. We like them to know about rocks."

And the young science enthusiasts do. Practically any trees they see on their way to school, built by librarians on chicken wire frame, can tell you that the crater with the mountain is Copernicus. The youngsters can tell you that trees in Lincoln Park, centered by the library, are camphor, magnolia, cork oak and Moreton Bay fig.

THEY CAN TELL you about the palm tree and the various kinds of cacti in the desert exhibition, and they are fascinated with the gold lizard, Tiny, which lives there. Under pressure, they can show you Tiny in an open natural history book, and read you his name, Carolina anole.

The science exhibition includes a tide pool aquarium and a rock collection, the specimens identified. It includes a "See through the Sea" exhibition, with a beach scene with familiar shells. It includes leaves, seed pods and flowers, all identified.

Although the Main Library



HAUNT OF the Trap Door Spider engrosses Larry Llorente, 7, and John Beym, 7, studying the rock collection in the Main Library's children's room. The Main Library has a story hour at story hours.

MOON STUDY is the target for these youngsters (from left) John Beym, Larry and Manuel Llorente with Children's Librarian Lorna Kugler.

Branch libraries also have children's sections with trained children's librarians in charge. The Main Library has a story hour at story hours.

EDITORIAL

Results Prove United Fund Plan Sound Approach

IT HAS WORKED. That is the happy evaluation of the results of the first attempt to combine the United Way (the old Community Chest) campaign with the Red Cross drive in the Long Beach area and all of Los Angeles County.

COMMUNITIES of the Long Beach area of the United Crusade—name of the new joint venture—had reached 93% of goal by the final county report meeting Thursday night. Continued “clean-up” effort can bring the result to 100%. Bellflower, Lakewood and Paramount, divisions of the area, have actually gone to 100%.

New highs were attained this year in total contributions through this county-wide general giving, significant in showing the advantages of wider participation and coordinated effort. Charity giving in the Long Beach area itself reached unprecedented levels.

Cooperation was especially good in our area. United Way and Red Cross boards worked jointly in the common appeal. Unification was immediately attained even though Red Cross leaders came into the picture at the last moment following an agreement signed in July.

Certain new techniques were evolved, such as dinner conferences for leaders of business and industry sponsored by Douglas Aircraft, for complete briefing on the united plan.

The reports on campaign production submitted last week do not fully reflect the Long Beach area effort. For one thing, these totals do not include local firms’ contributions that were placed in the county-wide quota and not credited to the area. These funds, nevertheless, are returned to the area and our United Way agencies and the local Red Cross chapter will share as beneficiaries.

JOINING UNITED WAY with Red Cross in fund raising was effected in response to the long-heard complaint about “too many campaigns.” People have indicated their appreciation of one major effort to reduce the annoyance of repeated appeals and to cut the cost of campaign administration.

The united fund concept is the right idea. The results prove it.

A Misnomer?

PERHAPS THE CONGRESS of Racial Equality should change its name to the Congress of Racial Discrimination.

The latter title would be more in keeping with the remarks this week by David Finkel, a CORE attorney, before a state Senate fact-finding subcommittee on race relations.

He and other members of the civil rights group told the committee that equal opportunity in hiring is not enough; that preference must be shown to Negroes to make up for decades of discrimination in favor of whites.

This newspaper has been and is a strong supporter of the civil rights movement. We believe Negroes have not been getting an equal break with whites in the job market, and we agree that discrimination against Negroes must cease because it is both immoral and illegal.

However, the CORE position, as indicated by Mr. Finkel, violates the very principles on which the civil rights movement is based. “Equal rights” means equal rights for all. The theory of “compensatory” hiring is just as discriminatory and just as wrong as the theory of white supremacy.

CORE should change its attitude or its name.

OTHER EDITORS

A Small Beginning

The Arizona Republic

SARGENT SHRIVER picked a good place to launch the Arizona phase of “the war on poverty.” He announced that \$35,000 (out of a national total of \$35 million) will go to a study of English language difficulties among Arizona’s Papago Indians.

American Indians undoubtedly stand at the bottom of the nation’s economic ladder, and Arizona has more of them than any other state. It would be absurd to blame the Indians’ woes on any single cause, but certainly federal neglect is partly at fault. If the \$35,000 pilot project in teaching English can help the Papagos to make a living either on or off the reservation, the newly created Office of Economic Opportunity will have a real achievement to its credit.

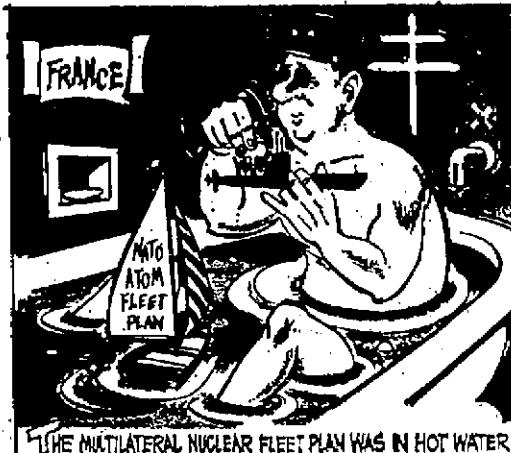
The thing that strikes us, however, is that the federal government has been responsible for the education of the Papago Indians for these many years. If the tens of millions of dollars spent has failed to achieve the goal, we don’t know what will be accomplished by the \$35,000 allotted as part of the war on poverty.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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THE WORLD'S WEEK



THE MULTILATERAL NUCLEAR FLEET PLAN WAS IN HOT WATER.



TWO WARTS WERE REMOVED... OTHERS PERSISTED...

JIM M'CAULEY

State May End Free Tuition Plan

I.P.T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—California, facing a \$250 million revenue gap next fiscal year, is likely to scrap its historic policy of free college tuition for residents and cut-rate tuition for nonresidents.

That is the opinion of Assemblyman William Dannemeyer, D-Fullerton, who proposed serious consideration of such a plan last legislative session. Dannemeyer is a former Long Beach resident, a Poly High graduate. Previously, similar proposals of economy-minded lawmakers were shrugged off by key state officials.

However, Sacramento is receptive to economy ideas in the face of a budget pinch that will result in higher taxes unless the drain on the treasury can be curbed.

The State Chamber of Commerce also will advocate some sort of a tuition plan for college and university students,

Still uncertain is the timing of any such tuition plan. However, more officials see the fiscal hand-writing on the wall. Earlier this year, State Finance Director Hale Champion conceded it might be necessary in the future to consider a tuition plan.

The Brown administration isn’t expected to urge one at this time, though.

But with the backing of Democrat Dannemeyer and the State Chamber of Commerce, the plan for tuition could receive serious consideration in 1965.

The first likely step: hiking nonresident tuition fees.

DANNEMEYER
For Charging

Nonresident students at California colleges and universities now pay only \$600 a year tuition. Dannemeyer feels they should pay their own way. He notes that it costs \$1,100 a year for every undergraduate college student and an average of \$2,500 a year for graduate students.

A. Alan Post, legislative analyst, estimates that the state could save \$12 million a year if out-of-state students paid the entire costs of their California education.

Higher nonresident tuition is a good possibility in 1965, according to Dannemeyer, who intends to introduce legislation on the subject.

However, he anticipates that it may be a few years before lawmakers will force California colleges to charge resident tuition. He also

plans to back a resident-tuition bill in 1965.

Dannemeyer’s 1964 plan, sent to the Assembly Ways and Means Committee for further study, called for resident students to pay \$400 a year tuition—the same tuition New York charges its resident college students.

The economic blow would be softened by a companion loan and scholarship program so that no student would be denied a college education because of financial need.

Technically, the legislature cannot order University of California regents or State College trustees to impose a tuition system. However, if university budgets were slashed the institutions could be left with no practical alternative.

If nonresident students pay their full way and residents are charged \$400 a year, the state treasury would be fattened by \$87 million a year. The tuition take would grow as enrollment expands.

A tuition plan would have socked Assemblyman Dannemeyer in the pocket book if it had been imposed

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

The building of communism . . . does not tolerate bureaucratic methods, single-handed decisions.

—Soviet Union’s magazine “Kommunist,” concerning Khrushchev ouster.

a couple of decades ago. After attending high school in Long Beach, Dannemeyer was graduated from the Hastings College of Law at the University of California.

Assemblyman Dannemeyer, though at that time only a freshman legislator from Orange County, tackled one of the most controversial issues in the educational realm when he raised the subject of college tuition.

Instead of being clobbered politically, he gained stature. And some in Sacramento are speculating that he may have picked up enough allies to enact at least a phase of the tuition program in 1965.

“We should have a knowledge of the solutions which have been suggested for those problems as well as an adequate perspective as to the consequences of these solutions . . . as our knowledge of these problems increases, so does our ability to discuss them intelligently and persuasively and so does the probability that we will vote rationally when that time comes.”

By Wallmeyer BOB HOUSER

LBCC Demo Chief Hopes to Elevate Political Dialogue

“WHICH ONE OF YOU called my wife a dog?”

The irate questioner hopped out of his car and bore down on three young men walking in a North Long Beach neighborhood.

The story had a happy ending but illustrates the vicissitudes of precinct work as experienced by members of the Long Beach City College Democratic Club in the last campaign.

Richard Kalish, club president, said the man was satisfied with the explanation that one of the youths had remarked, upon being harked at on one of their house calls, “Must be a Republican dog.”

Kalish, only 17, has some enlightened ideas about politics and what the function of political clubs should be. He thinks the mission should be “informed citizens, not emotional partisans.” He adds, “This goal we’re trying to foster in our club is by no means a plan to make everyone a Democrat.”

Kalish believes, partly as a result of his confrontations with voters during his precinct work, that a great many people are uninformed on political matters and can be persuaded by other citizens who know the answers—who have studied issues.

He deplores that discussion over candidates and issues too many times disintegrates almost immediately into name-calling argument because the people are armed only with emotions, not facts. He feels this is a major failing of the state’s Young Republican organization which has made conservatism its passionate cry and emotives almost exclusively against any frame of mind less than conservative.

SAYS KALISH, “This argument should be secondary to a well-rounded presentation of the issues facing us.”

Although the LBCC Democratic Club has only about 40 members, its on-campus programs have drawn as many as 150 observers. A college should be an intellectual center, he says. It is in many communities—not so much yet in Long Beach, but it’s getting better.

So, our community neighbors come to the campus for symphonies and plays—why not for informative political sessions? We have films, pamphlets, tapes, speakers and each program includes a discussion period.

In short, Kalish doesn’t believe partisan political meetings should be sessions at which people who agree they are Democrats merely nod more agreement at each other without some attack on issues and ideas. Above all, the dialogue should be constructive.

NOTING THAT most of the club membership are not yet of voting age, Kalish wrote his constituents: “We can, in my opinion, be of greatest value to the Democratic Party, to the society we live in and to ourselves by striving to be individuals who are informed of the problems which face us today and also those which we can expect to encounter in the future.

“We should have a knowledge of the solutions which have been suggested for those problems as well as an adequate perspective as to the consequences of these solutions . . . as our knowledge of these problems increases, so does our ability to discuss them intelligently and persuasively and so does the probability that we will vote rationally when that time comes.”

Public Forum

Disloyalty Charge Won’t Help P.T.A.

EDITOR:

Mrs. Russell Brown recently resigned from the presidency of the Millikan manner that brought her much publicity. I do not question her right to speak her views, but I do feel she has taken advantage of her office and of the PTA to spread her own personal philosophy.

Her ideas do not reflect my views nor do they, I feel, reflect the views of the majority of the members of the Millikan PTA. If Mrs. Brown sincerely wished to make reforms, she might have attempted to work within the

structure of the group and with the cooperation of other members. Perhaps she is resigning — not because the leadership is dictatorial—but because the members do not accept her views.

Mrs. Brown accuses the PTA of being a subversive group because it supports the United Nations. Nationalism is not inconsistent with a sincere attempt at international cooperation and an attempt to better the lives of others in the world. Mrs. Brown would also have the PTA take a stand on the prompt dismissal of teachers of doubtful loyalty. I would like to ask her who would decide the loyalty of the teachers?

Some people call anyone who disagrees with them disloyal. My view of Americanism is that there is room for more than one opinion and that people may oppose each other’s ideas without questioning each other’s loyalty. Therefore, I agree with Mrs. Brown that there are very real problems that the PTA could deal with and that there is a need for more parent-teacher cooperation, but does she feel that the only way to accomplish this is by questioning the loyalty of the PTA?

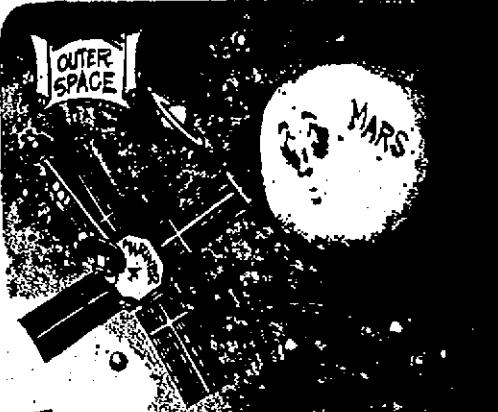
MRS. ELIZABETH EDWARDS
6702 Belice
Luther King Has No Facts

EDITOR:
What are you trying to do in your paper, whitewash Rev. King and his associates?

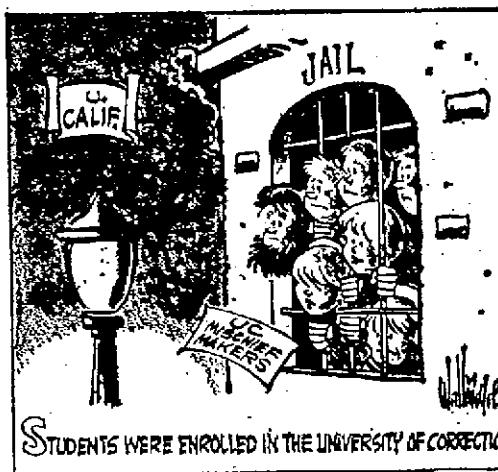
Would you condemn an outstanding American on an emotional impulse before checking the facts? Most any school boy knows that the FBI investigates and send their findings to the Attorney General, then it is the responsibility of the Attorney General. Does Rev. King know of this procedure? If he does, is he aware of what is in the reports? Of course not. The contents of the reports are classified, so when Rev. King makes statements such as he did, he shows how irresponsible he is.

In one parade there were lovely dancers and professional singers; in the other, there were commentators dashing into the street to get a few comments from “personalities.” There were equestrian units more interested in out-doing each other in the amount of silver-decorated horses than entertaining the youngsters. Parades are for the young and the young at heart—can’t something be done about having a truly fine Christmas parade out here?

MRS. JOYCE ANGELINE
6103 Castana Ave., Lakewood



A NEW STAR APPEARED IN THE SKY...



STUDENTS WERE ENROLLED IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CORRECTION.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Johnson Basically Conservative

WASHINGTON —

Maybe some of the Republican governors and the so-called “moderates” will wake up sooner or later to the fact that the American people elected a conservative as President of the United States last month.

The theory expounded by the “moderates” that the country repudiated conservatism doesn’t seem to have been accepted by President Johnson himself. For in his speech on Wednesday to the Business Advisory Council, he made one of the best expositions of conservative doctrine that has come from the lips of a Chief Executive in many years.

Mr. Johnson endeavored to make it clear that the government and business are really partners in the all-important task of preserving an equilibrium in wages and prices. He emphasized the need for healthy investment of funds

and the creation of job opportunities for a growing population. The President, in listing “the foremost economic problems” of the day, used, of course, generalities, but he did specify the obligations of business and government and stressed the fact that both are important. He said:

“I believe the federal government’s role is to create a climate conducive to prosperity.”

The President spoke of what he called “primary obligations” of the government. These included a tax system “that does not overburden business or consumers” but maintains incentives for productive effort, “expenditure programs that promote development of human and natural resources,” and “keeping a clear field for private initiative in the wide range of activities where competitive

consequences of the labor contracts which were apparently geared only to the idea that, because the automobile companies were doing a profitable business, this was the time for labor to get whatever benefits it could, irrespective of “guideposts.”

The industries and the unions in America have grown so large that governmental intercession has frequently occurred. The Kennedy administration offered certain “guideposts” and expressed the hope that they would be adhered to by both labor and management. Regrettably, this did not materialize in the recent automobile negotiations, when the “guideposts” were completely disregarded by labor.

These problems are typical of what may confront the administration in the future. In the main, however, Mr. Johnson’s expressions were on the conservative side, and if those Republicans who are anxious to rebuild their party imagine that the country today is antagonistic to conservatism, they will be making a serious mistake.

Mr. Johnson spoke of the importance of “an over-all budget policy that promotes balance between purchasing power and productive capacity.”

Unfortunately, the Johnson administration did not offer this leadership in the autumn of this year when it stood by without making any real effort to change the policies of major labor unions, particularly in the automobile industry. The country is not yet aware of

HOUSER

HOUSER

Rusk Advises Against a Summit Meeting

WASHINGTON—No. 1 item on the Anglo-American agenda when Prime Minister Harold Wilson meets with President Johnson this week is future policy toward the new leaders of the Kremlin. Especially they will explore the wisdom of a summit meeting.

President Johnson, who PEARSON believes in talking to people face to face, had previously been planning on a personal talk with Nikita Khrushchev.

Later, when Khrushchev was knocked out of the Kremlin box, LBJ naturally figured on meeting with Brezhnev and Kosygin at some appropriate time.

However, Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been less than enthusiastic. He doesn't want to see a high-level meeting unless there

is a real chance of settling major problems.

He is also concerned over evidence that the new Kremlin is following a tougher line than Khrushchev. Furthermore, it has made no overtures toward a meeting with the President.

While the President is usually inclined to follow his own famous advice, "Come, let us reason together," in this case he is following the advice of his Secretary of State.

This is where Prime Minister Wilson comes into the picture. It's probable that he will act as a sort of unofficial emissary to sound out Moscow about a meeting. He expects to go to Moscow soon, will take some diplomatic soundings, then come to Washington after Christmas to report.

Upon this will depend whether there will be a summit conference in 1965.

Meanwhile, Ambassador Foy Kohler has reported that he is concerned over the influence of the Red Army in the new Soviet government. Three Deputy Premiers—Ustinov, Rudnev, and Smirnov—are considered strong supporters of the army and the armaments industry.

The new Chief of Staff, Marshal Matyev Zakharov, is a believer in conventional weapons. The late Chief of Staff, Marshal Sergei Biryuzov, recently killed in an air crash in Belgrade, was a rockets missile advocate, had been picked by Khrushchev because he supported him in his battle against conventional weapons.

Note—Khrushchev's argument with the Red Army in favor of missiles and against conventional weapons was somewhat similar to President Johnson's argument for missiles as against Gen. Curtis

Lemay's argument for manned bombers.

IT DIDN'T make headlines, but the Warren Commission has finally dug out the mystery of the full-page ad "Welcome Mr. Kennedy" which appeared in the Dallas News the morning Kennedy was assassinated.

The Warren Commission found that the ad was financed by John Birchers with Nelson B. Hunt, son of the well-known oil millionaire W. L. Hunt, helping to raise the money.

Another inflammatory hate sheet, "Wanted for Treason," featuring pictures of Kennedy, turned up on the streets of Dallas three days before he arrived. The Warren Commission found it was produced by Robert Surrey, a partner in the American Eagle Publishing Company.

THE DOCTORS of the United States are among the

most dedicated people in the nation, but being necessarily busy they don't always know what their so-called "trade union," the American Medical Association, is doing.

Recently, for instance, top policy-makers of the AMA got together behind closed doors to ponder the disaster of Lyndon Johnson's landslide victory and to decide on further strategy to defeat medical care for the elderly.

However, the anti-Medical care people took such a drubbing at the polls that the doctors have decided they can no longer block Medicare with the old Kerr-Mills Law, which pays the medical expenses only of elderly people who take a poverty oath and can't otherwise pay their doctor bills.

As a result, AMA strategists are studying how far they must compromise in order to put across a compromise substitute.

WALTER T. RIDDER

Murphy Says Crash Program Wrong Way to Rebuild GOP

WASHINGTON—A group of newspapermen had a pleasant lunch here the other day with the new Senator-elect from California, George Murphy. During his political career—which incidentally extends over quite a number of years—Murphy has borne the gratuitous tag of "former song and dance man," a phrase which refers to his background as hoofer in the movies.

While some of his adherents in the recent senatorial contest with Sen. Pierre Salinger objected to the "song and dance" label, Murphy says it didn't bother him in the least. On balance, he thinks, it probably helped him. It identified him and brought a distinct and well-known face to the mind of newspaper readers as they read the words. In a state in which the entertainment business is not only big news but also a bulwark of the economy, identification with Hollywood is no handicap.

Then, too, Murphy said, he was helped by the fact that he always played the screen role of a good guy. He never was the heavy or the villain. People remembered him as the nice fellow who tried to help Shirley Temple or who had overcome the forces of evil in innumerable movie scripts. He was helped, he



MURPHY

thought, by the fact that several of his movies were re-issued and the late, late show set could see him anew in all of his goodness.

Movies however are now behind him, except for a continuing affiliation as a paid consultant to Technicolor, Inc. He's in business now as a Senator and as a Republican.

He is concerned with the present status of the GOP. He believes it needs some rebuilding, but doesn't think a crash program is the way to achieve that objective. Murphy indicated he thought both the liberal Governors

meeting in Denver and the big National Committee meeting to be held here in January are a bit premature. He didn't use that exact word, but that was the gist of his meaning. He suggested the party experts might spend a little more time digesting the results of the November election and then begin to take remedial action.

Murphy thinks the Republicans should appoint something akin to a board of directors to guide party policy. That board should consist of representatives of the various elements of the party, i.e. conservatives, liberals, unionists, business, congressional, etc. The board would try to hammer out differences between the different groups and present an agreed upon course of action to the national committee and to the party. In the past, attempts have been made to form such a body, but they have never been brought to fruition.

A first lunch with the Washington press is never an easy for any man. It seemed to us that Murphy passed with flying colors and we'll watch with interest to see, as the phrase goes, if the "former song and dance man" does as well in the future on the Senate floor and in committee.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Gaiety Absent as Washington Prepares for Inauguration

I, P-T Washington Bureau

HEARD ANY GOOD political jokes lately? Walter F. Mondale. Humphrey will undoubtedly also be busy working out the priorities of the mood of Washington isn't very gay these days. There's none of the boisterous excitement which prevailed between election day and inauguration day four years ago nor none of the anticipation of a big change which characterized the period of waiting before the swearing-in of President Dwight D. Eisenhower. No one here seems to know quite what to expect for the future and the mood of the city is perhaps best described as "watchful waiting." A mood which doesn't make for humor and jokes.

GEORGE MURPHY, the senator-elect from California, was in town the other day. His background as a Hollywood actor came up and he remarked that as far as he knew he was the first member of Actors Equity ever to be elected to the Senate. "No actor has ever before been a Senator" he said. A wag added that the contrary was not true.

THE SPLIT WITHIN Republican circles grows wider instead of narrower. GOP governors are spearheading the opposition to National Committee Chairman Dean Burch. When the governors held their annual meeting, as they did in Denver last week, the National Committee usually picks up their expense tabs. This time, the governors paid their own way, probably because they knew Burch would refuse to approve payment for a meeting held to hang him in effigy.

AS EACH NEW SENATOR and representative arrives in Washington, he poses for a photograph in front of the Capitol which will be used over and over again during his tenure in office. The pose is different this year, however. The new legislators are being photographed against the Capitol's backdrop. The front door is cluttered up with special wooden stands and podiums which are being constructed for the inauguration of President Johnson. Were the temporary construction visible in the background, the photo would be "dated" and hence unusable after Jan. 20.

VICE-PRESIDENT-ELECT Hubert H. Humphrey will spend most of the Christmas vacation here in Washington. Although it probably won't turn out to be a vacation. He will devote his time to cleaning up his Senate office before resigning and giving his seat to Senator-designate from Minnesota,

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66c

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39c

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INTREPID TRAVELERS JOURNEY INTO GREAT PIER J WILDERNESS . . . Harbor Department aide Frank Black and Reporter Lou Jobst make unique trip to Long Beach city limits.

EXHIBITION DEC. 11-20

Family's Madonnas From Many Countries

By ANNE HOWE
A stately lady from every nation.

So is described the Cloylee Bogle international collection of 66 Madonnas and 50 Nativity groups, which will be displayed at the Long Beach YWCA Dec. 11-20.

A dime-store Nativity scene purchased 30 years ago by Mrs. Bogle for her youngsters began a world-wide search for representative mother and child replicas and creches.

BOGLE'S son, Kip, a free lance designer, is the family authority on the items in the collection.

Recently returned from a tour of the Orient, he uncovered "one of the most interesting figures in the collection."

"The natives of Malay do not worship the Madonna and Child, since Buddhism is the coun-

try's main religion, and they thought I was ridiculous in trying to find a mother-child figure, but after much questioning I found a carved rosewood statue of a native woman, carrying the traditional bundle of sticks on her head, with the child on her side."

An artistically inclined family, the Bogles live in North Long Beach. Although Protestant, they have collected these symbols of the Catholic religion purely as an interpretation of the artisans in the countries represented.

"**EACH** artist reproduces his figures as they are reflected in his own people," Bogle emphasizes. "For example the Chinese nativity scene is complete with Chinese style wisemen, a Madonna dressed in a Mandarin gown with an elaborate hair style and a babe wrapped in the colorful Oriental shawl."

Ecuador's collection contribution is a nativity scene molded by hand out of kneaded bread dough. The dough, after being formed into the proper figures, is brightly lacquered, preventing mildew.

Others in the collection include a large assortment of straw, pottery, pounded and colored aluminum, and wood creations from Mexico; a Holy Family made of wood shavings from Germany; a single piece of wrought iron forming a solemn Madonna, purchased in Basel, Switzerland; a crude stone idol-like mother and child from South America, and a natural wood Holy Family from Poland.

A LARGE assortment of traditional Madonnas in porcelain, and fine china are also included. Other materials used include cork, corn husks, felt and wax.

Bogle's favorite Madonna he could never buy. In the Los Angeles school Kip attended, there was a Madonna first, created by ceramic artist Suzy Singer. At that time the figurine was impossible to buy. Returning several years later to try to buy it, Kip found that the Madonna had mysteriously disappeared and he has never found one similar to replace it.

Fortunately, as he says, he found another that he "would grab first if the house caught on fire." This one is the black cast iron Madonna of Notre Dame he acquired while studying in Paris after the war.

The display will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 11-20 at the YWCA auditorium, 550 Pacific Ave.



KIP BOGLE...With His Favorite Lady

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Public Improvement Reserve Fund and award of contract to G. W. Anderson Construction Co. for Wardlow Park Recreation Building.

Proposed contract with Mack Trucks, Inc. for 200 new fire trucks.

Contract awards to Krolloff Construction Co. for comfort station alteration at Marina Basin; to Glen Organ Co. for furnishing coffee.

Acceptance of bid for 1965 Farmers Bros. for furnishing coffee.

Notice of award of contract to Farmers Bros. for furnishing coffee.

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Notice of award

Butler's Christmas Sale

SHOP SUNDAY
NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Pillows Make
Colorful **GIFTS!**

1.99 2.99 3.99

Widest assortment in town! All new decorator colors to enhance any decor. For use on sofas, beds, chairs, benches, floor pillows, celates, homespuns, all Kapok filled. Wide variety of shapes. Mix 'em or match 'em.

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10-Year Written Guarantee

- Elegant, classic design usually seen only in fine Wiltons—available for the first time in 501 textured nylon carpet at a low price!
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- Resilient, moth and mildew proof, no allergenic

Decorator colors:
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- WE DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE
- WE INCLUDE WAFFLE HAIR PADDING
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9'x12' Oval Braided Reversible Rugs

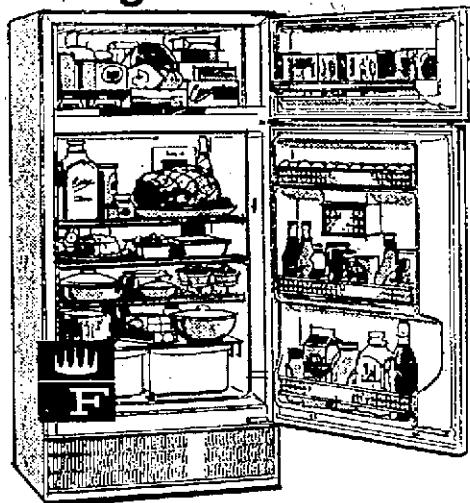
Colorful braided rugs go with colonial or
casual furnishings beautifully. Reversible
for double the wear.

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Thriftest Frost-Proof Frigidaire Makes!



Even the freezer never needs defrosting
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CHRISTMAS
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CAN BE BUILT-IN
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FROM \$198.50

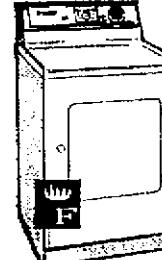
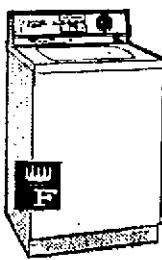
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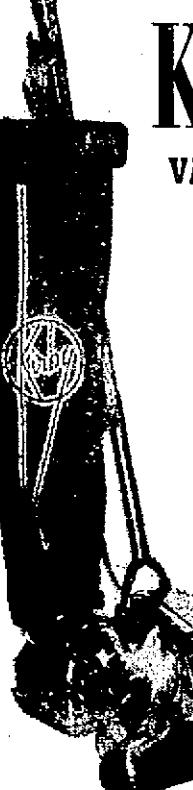
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- COMPLETELY REBUILT
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- NEW BAG — BELT —
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PARTS
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GUARANTEED FOR 2 YRS.
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AND COMPLETE SET OF
TOOLS ONLY 22.00 MORE

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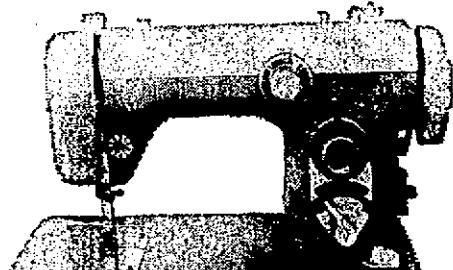
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YOU'VE SEEN THIS CLEANER PRICED MUCH HIGHER

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LIGHT RUNNING

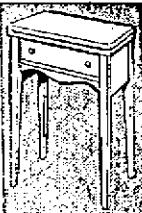


LIGHT WEIGHT ALUMINUM HEAD
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- FULLY AUTOMATIC — THIS
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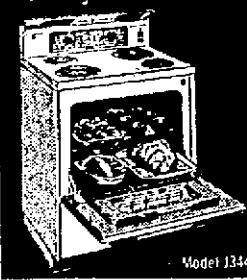
AVAILABLE AS A
PORTABLE OR IN
MANY DECORATOR
MATCH CABINETS
MAPLE — WALNUT
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OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ON

Famous General Electric QUALITY!!

FULL FEATURED, BUDGET PRICED!



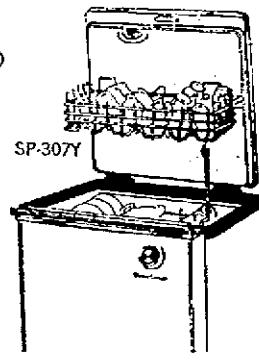
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General Electric Automatic Range

- Just 30" Wide—23" Master Oven
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Kitchen Clock and Minute Timer
- Radiant Heat Broiler
- Pushbutton Controls

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General Electric MOBILE MAID® DISHWASHER



Sparkling Dishes!
...without hand rinsing
or scraping!

\$179

EASY TERMS!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Biggest Washer Value...

FILTER-FLO® WASHER with NEW MINI-BASKET*

- Wash family-size loads of clothes truly clean.
- Use MINI-BASKET for extras or special fabrics you'd normally wash by hand.

ONLY **\$228.88**

Take
Advantage
of these
SPECIALS



MODEL WA-85DA

Price: **10% DOWN PAYMENT** **OPEN AN ACCOUNT** **CHRISTMAS HOURS:** **OPEN AND SHIPPED** **SET 9:30 TO 9:30**

*She'll Be A Scandalous
Tantalizing Female*

The mood is romantic in this festive at-home fashion. She'll enjoy feeling a little wicked wearing a long, one-piece satin crepe pajama under a black lace hostess coat accented with pink velvet bands encircling the sleeves and high waistline.

CHRYSTEENS
IN BIXBY KNOTS
4518 Atlantic Ave., in Bixby Knots,
Long Beach
Store Hours: 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Phone GA 3-8451

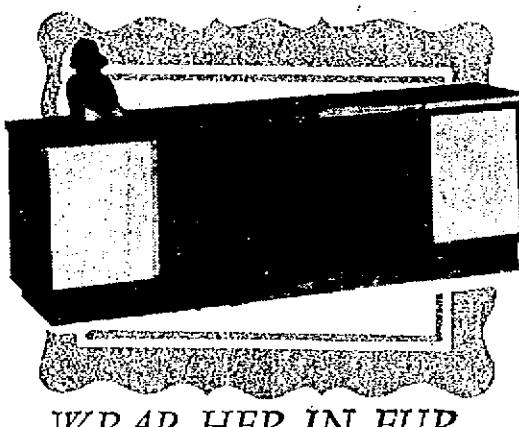


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A totally new AM-FM Stereo Multiplex Receiver. The Stratford MXR-391 is the newest and most complete high fidelity music system today. Built in this precision receiver are an AM-FM Multiplex Stereo Tuner and 30-watt preamplifier and amplifier. Compatible Garrard A T-60 auto. turntable. This handsome cabinet also available in oiled walnut. These cabinets are also available without components.

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*WRAP HER IN FUR
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**GLEAMING CULTURED PEARL
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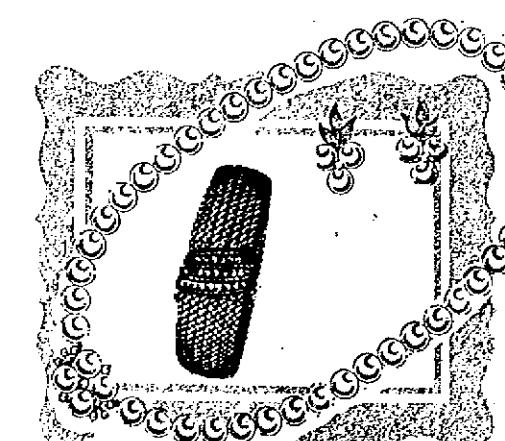
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Bracelet Cover Watch, 27 Sparkling
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Newest 1965 Packard Bell COLOR TV
Deluxe wood console, All-channel
UHF-VHF — 82 channels.
Dooley's low, low price of \$398.88 includes:
Free Delivery, Free Color Set-up,
Free 90-Day Service, Free Full Guarantee.

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*Italian Knits by Gino Paoli
Sebastian & Amalfi*

This year, Italian knits will be even more popular than they were last year. We have an exceptionally large selection with new ones arriving daily... dresses, 2 and 3-pc. ensembles and sportswear. She will love them for travel and the coming season.

\$39.95 to \$175.00

Also a complete selection of
sportswear and dresses

THE HARRISAIRE
Ladies' Apparel, A subsidiary of Harris Furs
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*Wonderful Gift Suggestion!
The Very Popular
Bolero Jacket*

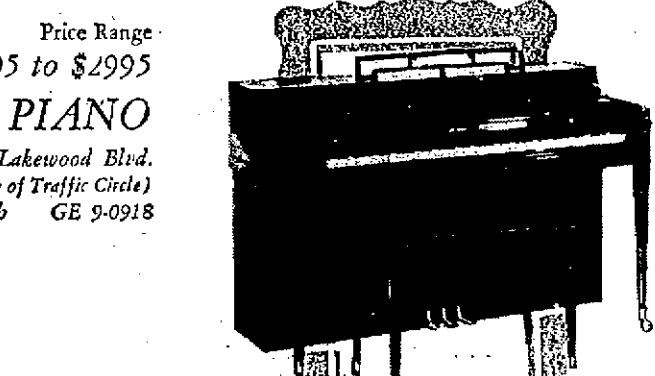
Available in all the popular shades of Mink. Fit for a Queen... or for the one you adore. Whether you want to buy her one of our finest jackets, coats, capes or stoles... or something more modestly priced, Harris Furs has it. We have a complete selection of exceptionally lovely furs, and our prices make it easy to buy the right fur for her.

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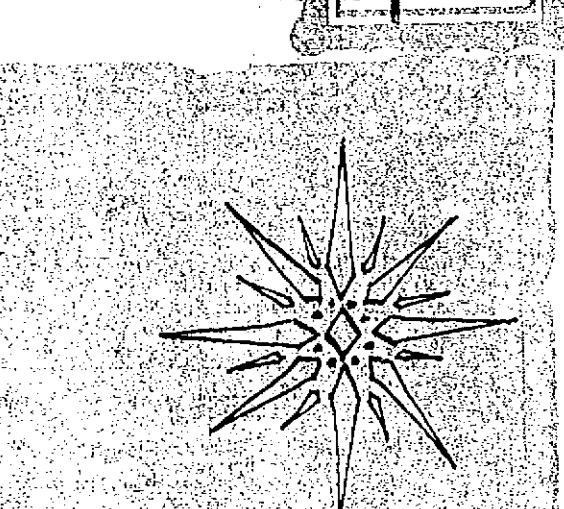
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ORGAN FOR CHRISTMAS—
buy it for a lifetime**

Now everyone in the family can play a tune in minutes... no previous musical experience required. Three distinctively styled cabinets: Traditional; French Provincial or Contemporary styling. Lovely Red, Brown, Translucent black, or Gray mahogany; walnut; light and dark Cherry finishes... all hand-rubbed, hand-carved in Light Cherry.

Priced from \$2615 to \$2965

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**RIGHT SIZE... RIGHT PRICE!
DODGE CORONET HARDTOP 500 COUPE**

The top of the Coronet line, the medium-sized Dodge. Big 318-cu.-inch V-8 engine, TorqueFlite automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, retractable seat belts, variable speed windshield wipers, tinted glass, white sidewalls, padded dash, bucket seats, center console, back-up lights and deluxe spinner hub caps. Stock no. 4519.

\$2987

GLENN E. THOMAS CO., Inc.
DODGE Elm St. at Anaheim,
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**LONG ON DAZZLE
FOR DANCING OR ROMANCING**

A sinuous slither of peau satin by MIGNON. Solidly jeweled with the silvery glitter of crystal beads. Its neckline, wide and bare, plunges in back. Side stirrups give glide to the skirt.

PARISIENNE
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**Charming Grandmother Clock
by ELGIN**

gives pleasure for generations! Truly an heirloom clock to be cherished for generations! Expertly finished of select solid hardwoods, hand-rubbed and hand-finished for the ultimate in elegant cabinetry. 8-day movement with authentic 8-rod, self-adjusting Westminster chime. Solid brass dial, 72" tall by 16½" wide. Genuine northern cherry or mahogany...

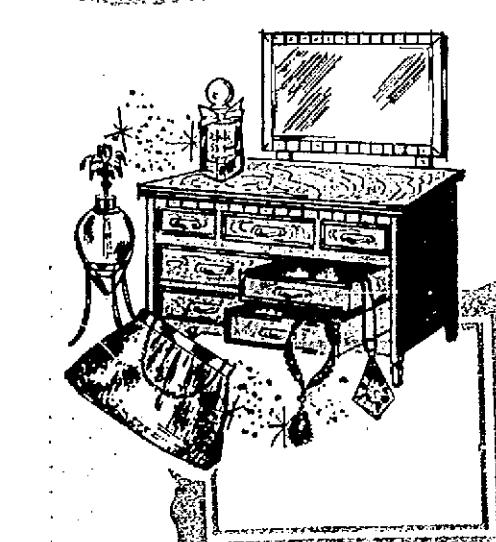
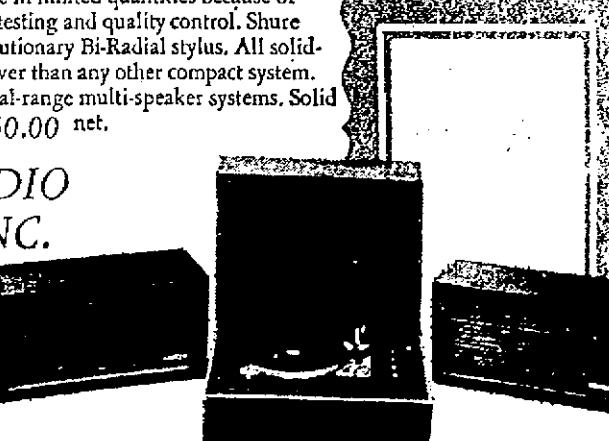
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COMPONENT MUSIC RE-CREATION SYSTEM*

A singularly fine phonograph system that conjoins optimum sound and minimal size. Unlike anything previously available in compact systems. Made in limited quantities because of extensive hand crafting, testing and quality control. Shure V-5 Cartridge with revolutionary Bi-Radial stylus. All solid-state circuitry—more power than any other compact system. Twin Shure-designed total-range multi-speaker systems. Solid walnut cabinet. \$450.00 net.

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BOUTIQUE
elegantly stated**

A shopper's paradise! Rare and exquisite gifts of fragrance and beauty await your selection at Egyptian Pharmacy in Belmont Shore.

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Eryan's White Shoulders Perfume
to \$35.00
Mele Jewel Chests to \$49.95
Crystal Perfume Bottles, 15.00
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Taylor Costume Watch, 25.00
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Belmont Shore

**WRAP HER
IN LUXURY...**

...with the most cherished
gift of all, an exquisite fur... choose from
Lockwood's outstanding array of fur coats,
jackets, capes and stoles... the LOCKWOOD
label is her assurance of the finest quality.

LOCKWOOD FURS

Seven Eleven Pine Avenue,
Downtown Long Beach

Chatter Along Gay Way

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Sybil Burton, who cast "The Knack," says casting is easy—"once

you decide there isn't a role in the play for you" . . . Louis Armstrong's joking remark after seeing "Hello, Dolly!" . . . "They took my recording and built a whole show around it!"

Leslie Caron said she may do the lead in the Edith Piaf bio . . . Carroll Baker—whose "Sylvia" is her sixth film in a short time—was asked her plans: "I'll retire in 10 years and watch all my movies on the Late Show" . . . The "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" movie, which has football scenes, will be reviewed for Life by Mrs. Char-

Connerly, wife of the former Giant quarterback.

Mike Nichols explained

how he got interested in dramatics: "I tried out for plays at college because it was a great way to meet pretty girls" . . . Three record companies want to sign pretty

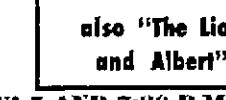
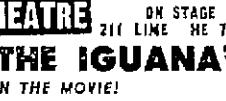
Pat Woodell of "Petticoat Junction" . . . Pierre Salinger was offered a contract to cut an album, as a pianist.

Carolyn Daniels of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" needed a wig for publicity photos—so she borrowed one from Hume Cronyn, who wears it in "The Physicists"

. . . Pat Boone's taking his family on a tour of Japan . . . Actress Louise Sorel, who once said kiddingly she'd wed only a titled man, will marry actor Herb Edelman—who plays a gypsy King of Newark in the B-way musical "Bajour."

NOW
PLAYING

AT 4:45—10:30



No Cloak-Dagger Atmosphere in Czechoslovakia

By PRESTON GROVER

PRAGUE (AP) — If you want to take a vacation behind the Iron Curtain, Czechoslovakia is an easy place to do it.

You won't feel much cloak and dagger atmosphere, although you can count on it, the police are keeping a fairly close eye on you. But they don't seem to do much about it. The cloak and dagger thrill of a trip behind the Iron Curtain is largely gone, even in Russia, so long as you stay in the main cities.

Here, unlike other places behind the Curtain, you just drive up to the frontier and they will give you a visa for as many days as you want to tour. If you come by plane, you get your visa on arrival at the airport. It is that simple.

THE OFFICIAL rate of exchange is 7 crowns to the dollar, but you forget all about that from the beginning. When you come in you are required to buy crowns equal to \$4 a day for each day you expect to stay. For these the rate is 14 to the dollar.

After that, all money you change brings 28 crowns to the dollar and that means easy going. A big room in a first class hotel—and there are some fine ones—costs \$3.50 a day. Prague is a city built by

and your meals for the most part will be under \$2 each. (A good meal in Paris costs almost two days of living in Prague.)

If you feel lonesome, you can drop into the Hotel Aleron for dinner and the chances are the orchestra will be playing its favorite medley, a string of songs which have made generations of Americans cry in their beer. On one evening I recorded the following, in one unbroken burst:

"Oh Say Goodbye to Mother," "Yankee Doodle," "Old Black Joe," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "When You and I Were Young Maggie," "Then A Hootown I Couldn't put a name to, Swanee River," "Nearer My God to Thee" (Honest injun, they played it), "My Old Kentucky Home," "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Dixie," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Cossacks Keep Rolling Along."

THERE ARE some European oddities you will have to get used to, but painlessly. You sleep under an eiderdown cover six inches thick which looks as if it would smother you. It won't. The bath towels are so big it is like drying yourself with a wall-to-wall carpet.

Prague is a city built by

kings for the benefit of socialists. Almost everything is on a massive scale except the streets. They are so narrow in places you can't even ride a bicycle into them without skinning your knuckles. There is a reason for that. Years ago all the great nobles had to build houses as close as they could to the royal palace on the main hill above the River Moldau (which flows into the Elbe which flows through Germany to keep the Russians and Americans apart). With so many nobles there had to be many big houses and that left little room for streets.

One of the nicest walks you can take is to start from the palace on the hill and stroll back to your hotel. It will be a couple of miles or more, what with backtracking from dead-end streets, but you will see some of the finest architecture in Europe, and

Gen. Wheeler Favors Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the present draft system is better than having a voluntary professional army in the United States.

The United States Army has always been very closely identified with the broad base

of the population of the country," he said. "And I like it that way."

APPLIANCE HUNTERS watch Classified for things they need. Low cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.

some of the most colossal foundations any place. They built big, those Czechs.

If you get lost, you are bound to find somebody who will put you on the right road. People speak more German than English, and they are continuing to study it as a main language along with Russian, despite five years of Nazi occupation. But they are good at sign language. If you name your hotel, they will know where it is.

out too much pain, three crowns (10 cents) a mile and 8 crowns an hour (about 30 cents) for waiting time.

Prague wasn't shot up by the war so almost everything is intact, including that famous clock which attracts crowds every hour. On the hour, every hour, it chimes the time, parades the twelve apostles in front of a window, and repeats the age old ceremony of death beckoning to a priest, a wastrel and a warrior, each of whom shakes his stony head in refusal. Then a cock crows.

You won't see many of the signs that decorate Moscow and East Berlin urging you to march onward to the victory of communism. The only sign I saw was in the Skoda automobile plant, urging the workers to work for the glory of the Skoda works.

THE PLACE is alive with night clubs open to 3 or 4 a.m. and Wenceslas Square, the town center, is almost as bright as Broadway. One night spot there, the Alhambra, gives leggy show with American music. In another "Off Wenceslas" spot, the Olympia, they sing only Beatle songs. Once it became so riotous that the police stepped in and ordered them to keep

it quiet or else. Now the teen-agers and twenty-agers sit, twitching but silent, while singers contort and scream on the stage. At the end they applaud, but no bobby-sox shrieking.

Opera is well staged in the fine old Prague Opera House that has echoed to the great voices of old. I saw Tosca. The scenery was ultramodern and excellent, the soprano good, but the tenor tiny and thin. Socialism hasn't solved the tenor problem.

You can also hunt pheasants, deer, bear and wolves, but it is expensive.

Don't confine yourself to hotel eating, even though it is easiest. The little wine halls are fun. The food is simple but good. Those plump little sausages you buy at the street stands in Wenceslas Square, to eat off a sheet of paper, are one of the treats of Europe. "U Fleku" is an old beer hall dating back about 400 years. It serves beer, ham and hot sausages. It is patronized by students who are students, and by artists who are artists. A painting says a license was granted in 1499, the year after Columbus' third voyage to America.

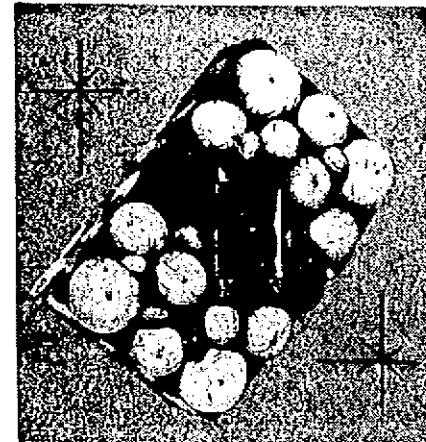
And it is easy to remember that after all, Prague is little more than an hour's flight from Paris.



TIME FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Vacationing in Communist Czechoslovakia is easy, with unlimited visas available at border or airport. An attraction which draws crowds every hour, as here, is Prague's famous 300-year-old clock. Its hourly activity includes chimes, a cock's crow, a parade of the 12 apostles, and a ceremony of death beckoning and being repulsed by a priest, a wastrel, a warrior.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



SURPRISE those far away folks with a California Fruit Pack. Contains finest sweet, juicy oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, crisp apples, avocado, sun dried dates and nuts. Prices start at \$7.89 including shipping anywhere in U.S.A. Also fancy cheese, dried and candied fruit packs priced from \$2.69. Buy from a year 'round store—quality since 1926. Open nights 'till Xmas. Blue Chip Stamps. SCHULMAN'S GIFT PACKS, 142 Pine and 625 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach.



For a Man's Christmas PEARL-WICK VAL-O-SEAT. A unique valet stand and chair combined . . . holds all his clothes neatly — has a place for everything. Handsome brass stand with upholstered stain-proof cushion. Colors: Black, white, brown \$18.95. MULLEN AND BLUETT, Lakewood Center. Phone 634-7333.



PENDLETON SHIRTS in an outstanding array of colors and in every size made by Pendleton, from boys' size 6 to men's double extra large. We cordially invite you to park free and inspect the greatest selection in Long Beach. Moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. HONEYWELL & CARPENTER, 539 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.

100% PERUVIAN ALPACA SWEATERS. The perfect gift for him! Nothing beats the luxurious appeal of pure Peruvian alpaca. 2-ply yarn expertly knitted and smartly fashioned. Red, white, black, green, gold, brown, tan and light blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL. A \$25.00 value. For a reasonable \$16.95. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine.

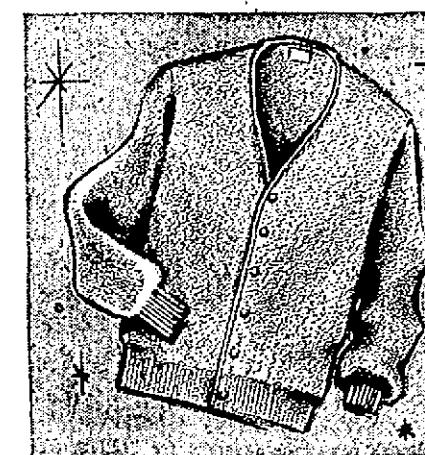
GULBRANSEN THEATRE MODEL HOME CONSOLE ORGAN. Lowest cost with highest standards. All Transistor, Leslie Speaker System — True Pipe-Organ Tone, preset pistons for Chimes, Reverberation, Percussion, from \$1,795. ORGAN & PIANO CENTER, 400 Long Beach Blvd., HE 7-2271. Weekdays 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sun. 12 to 6.



"HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levin's! EXTRA BIG and EXTRA TALL sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, JACKETS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR and SOCKS. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH.



FUZZ HARRIS GIFT CERTIFICATES for Custom Made Clothes — in the latest colors and newest fabrics cut to personal specifications for perfect fit, promises complete comfort and assurance. It will be the most appreciated gift under the tree. Our Gift Certificates priced from 10.00. Men's and Ladies' tailoring. FUZZ HARRIS TAILORS, 122 East Third, HE 7-4406. DOWNTOWN.



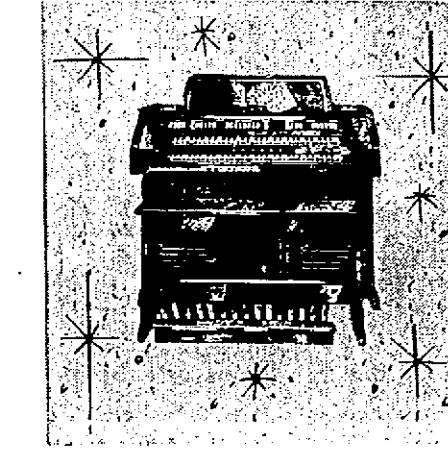
100% PERUVIAN ALPACA SWEATERS. The perfect gift for him! Nothing beats the luxurious appeal of pure Peruvian alpaca. 2-ply yarn expertly knitted and smartly fashioned. Red, white, black, green, gold, brown, tan and light blue. Sizes S-M-L-XL. A \$25.00 value. For a reasonable \$16.95. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine.



Be kind to your man this year with a REMINGTON CORDLESS LEKTRONIC shaver, with 2 kinds of power. Exclusive—the only shaver of its kind. Only 24.67 at AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave., or LAINES JEWELERS 17 Pine Ave. Open a charge account today.



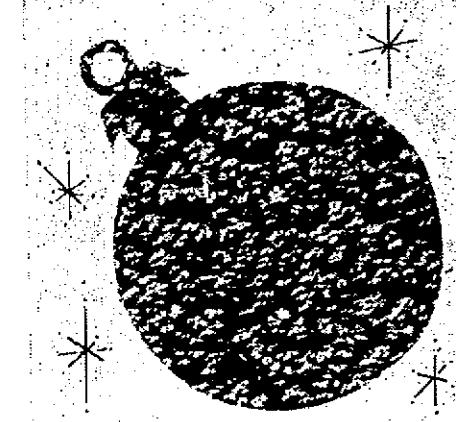
PENDLETON SHIRTS. Nothing would please him more on Christmas morning. We carry an outstanding selection of all kinds of plaids and checks in all the newest wanted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL and Longs. Boys' Sizes 10-20. Moderately priced from \$12.95 to \$14.95. BankAmericards accepted. LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR, 316 Pine Ave.



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TOWELS! The Perfect Gift for the Home. A lovely rose pattern is delicately sculptured on these magnificent towels. Of 100% cotton terry . . . extra soft and absorbent for special luxury after the bath. Rich fringe adds a touch of elegance. Bath towel \$2.98, Hand towel \$1.79, Washcloth 69¢. THE LOOM, 5019 East Second, Belmont Shore or 4284 Atlantic, Bixby Knolls.



CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON. Gullistan Space-dyed DuPont's 501. A present for your home! Here is the carpet you hear so much about. This carpet resists shedding and fuzzing. Most spills wipe away with a damp cloth. Sparkling clear colors. Two-level texture. A real sturdy back, \$5.95 square yard. WILL BANKS, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. GE 4-0901.



This beautiful FULL-CARAT BRIDAL ENSEMBLE has 7 diamonds, available in white or yellow gold. Compare at \$150. Now only \$229. No money down, no payments until 1965. Open every evening and Sunday until Christmas. KAY JEWELERS, 319 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach, and 5208 Lakewood Blvd., in Lakewood Center.

MAY FEAR SATO'S FRIENDSHIP WITH U.S.

Red China in Angry Attack on Japanese Leader

By ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China has surprised the Japanese political world by mounting an angry propaganda attack against the new prime minister, Eisaku Sato.

The ostensible reason for the attack was Sato's refusal to alibi an important Chinese Communist to

visit Tokyo for the convention of the Japan Communist Party.

The real reason may be that the Chinese fear that Sato will work closely with the United States to make Japan a more effective partner in the struggle against Asian communism.

On Nov. 21, less than two weeks after Sato took

office, the Japanese government decided to refuse entry visas to 23 foreign Communists bent on attending the Japanese Communist Party convention.

The 23 applicants included 14 from Red China, five from North Korea and four from North Viet Nam.

* * *

AMONG THEM was a

Chinese leader named Peng Chen, who is mayor of Peking, and a member of the politbureau of the Chinese Communist Party. Had Peng been allowed to come, he would have been the highest ranking Chinese Communist ever to set foot on Japanese soil.

On Nov. 23 Peoples Daily, official newspaper of

the central committee of the Chinese Communist Party, called the rejection of the Chinese delegation "a serious move hostile to the Chinese people, and aimed at undermining Sino-Japanese friendship."

The paper also attacked Sato for permitting the visit of an American nuclear-powered submarine to the

Japanese port of Sasebo, and Sato's protest against the Red Chinese nuclear test.

Similar attacks by Peking's propaganda machinery have been going on ever since.

* * *

SATO'S OLDER brother, former Prime Minister Nobusuki Kishi, was an object

of special hatred by the Chinese Communists.

The sternly anti-Communist Kishi openly favored the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa over Red China. He also rammed through the U.S.-Japan security treaty, in the face of left wing rioting which eventually drove him from office.

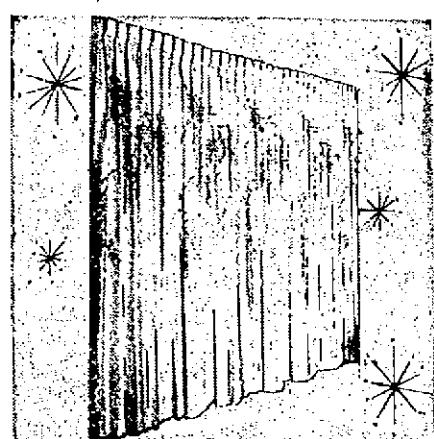
Enraged over Kishi's policies, the Peking Chinese in 1958 broke off virtually all trade between China and Japan, using as a pretext an anti-Chinese demonstration by an obscure group of Japanese Fascists.

The Peking Chinese have not forgotten that Kishi and Sato are brothers (they have different names because Kishi was adopted by his wife's family), and are thought to be closely akin in their thinking.

Japanese trade with China revived rapidly after Kishi left office. Under Kishi's successor, recently retired Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, it rose to a post-war high.

THERE HAS already been nervous wondering in Tokyo whether the Chinese would repeat their performance of the Kishi era, and break off the trade again.

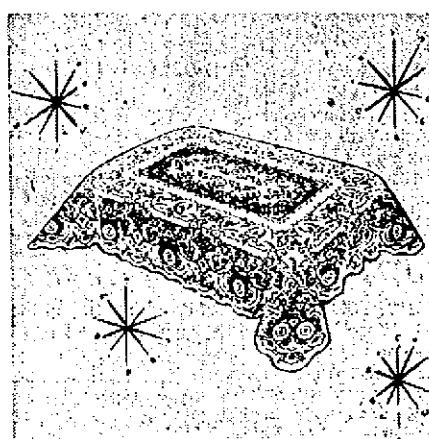
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CUSTOM MADE DRAPERYES by Willbanks. Imagine your home with lovely new draperies in time for holiday entertaining, and the pleasure and pride you'll enjoy for years to come. Order now for Christmas, we do the entire job. Finest quality, lowest prices and widest selection at WILLBANKS DRAPERY FACTORY-WAREHOUSE, 1879 Freeman Ave., Signal Hill. Appointments. GE 4-0901.



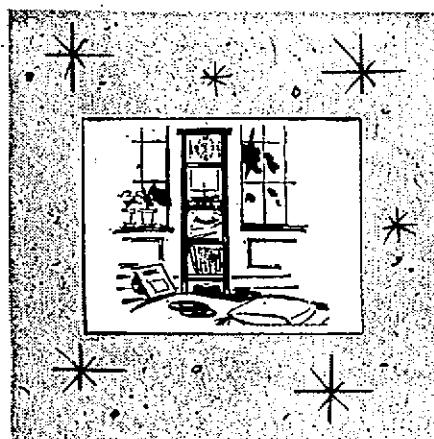
NATURAL MINK . . . The beautiful El Dorado stole . . . a classic that forever adds that crowning touch to feminine beauty. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway. Open evenings by appointment. Phone GEneva 8-8572.



SCRANTON LACE TABLECLOTH — Distinctive styling. A splendid creation of Point De Venise Lace. The graceful scalloped border is in contrast to the floral garlands of delicate cut-linen. Individually boxed. Size 54"x72"—Reg. \$6.99. NOW \$3.99. Also available in other sizes at reduced prices. HOUSE OF LINEN, 515 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach. HE 2-7779.



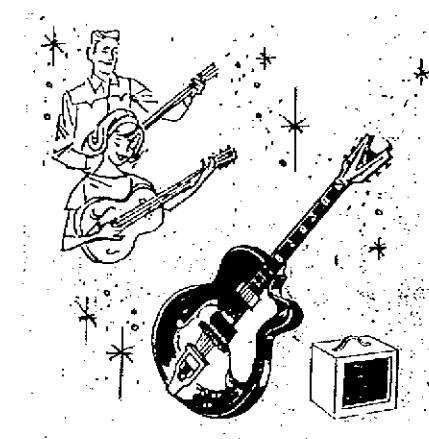
PUT A BEAUTIFUL PIANO IN YOUR HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Enjoy it Christmas after Christmas! Select from the world's finest. Knabe, Hammond, Everett, Cable Nelson, Fisher — All styles, all finishes. Large selection, sensible prices — also fine used pianos and organs — Bank terms. Price range \$495.00 to \$2,995.00. MR. PIANO, 2188 Lakewood Blvd. (Just north of traffic circle) Long Beach, GE 9-0918.



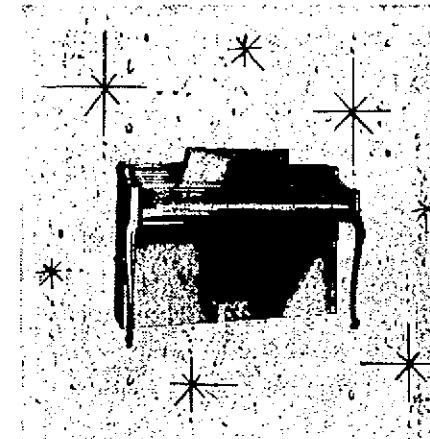
BOOKCASE ELECTRIC CLOCK . . . with the stature and charm of a small grandfather clock . . . at an incredibly low price: just \$29.00! 57 inches high; 18 inches wide; 11½ inches deep. Self-starting electric movement is guaranteed accurate. Electric light reflects warm glow downward. 3 shelves. Sliding door makes cupboard out of 2nd and 3rd shelves. LONG BEACH FURNITURE. Open evenings 'til Christmas. &h at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



Man's WATERPROOF WATCH . . . Dustproof, shockproof, waterproof, stainless steel back. 17-jewel movement. Sweep second hand. Expansion band. A durable and handsome timepiece. Only \$8.77 at AMERICAN JEWELERS, 33 Pine Ave. & LAINES JEWELERS, 17 Pine Ave.



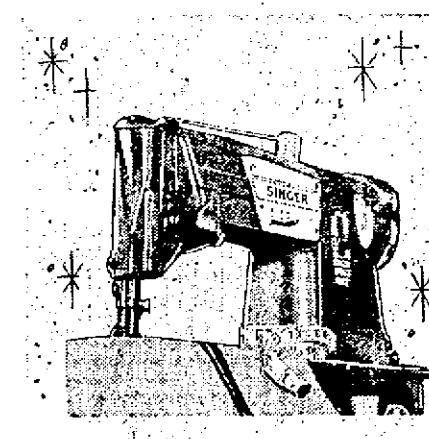
Why not an ELECTRIC or FOLK GUITAR as the ideal Christmas gift. Make your own folk, flamenco, or rock 'n roll music on one of our fine selection of guitars. We carry Fender, Gibson, etc! Plus our fine lines of band instruments. Conn, Olds, Leblanc and Gemeinhardt. GILMORE MUSIC, 1936 E. 7th at Cherry, Long Beach. HE 7-7469.



LET US PLAY SANTA CLAUS and deliver a GULBRANSEN PIANO — a genuine investment in musical happiness for years to come! A variety of styles with rich tonal quality built by master craftsmen. Full 88 notes, fallboard, 3 pedals, 8-ply pin block, choice of finishes . . . brand new — from \$645. ORGAN & PIANO CENTER, 400 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2271. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 6.



Fabulous comfort . . . yours to give for Christmas in this luxurious STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER. Covered in super soft, long wearing vinyl. Choice of colors. Priced sensationaly low at \$89.00. (Pay only \$9.00 down). Open evenings 'til Christmas at LONG BEACH FURNITURE, 6th Street at Long Beach Blvd., Downtown.



Give her a SINGER CHRISTMAS with this basic zig-zag at a budget price. Sew patches, mend stronger than strong. Makes everyday sewing simple. Smooth straight-stitching, too. Little or no down payment. Payments low as \$5 a month. SINGER SEWING CENTERS, 644 Pine Ave., Downtown; 4488 Atlantic Ave. Bixby Knolls; 17424 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Now \$99.95.



NATURAL MINK . . . Let hemlines rise or fall! You won't care with this luscious three quarter coat. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway. Open evenings by appointment. Phone GEneva 8-8572.

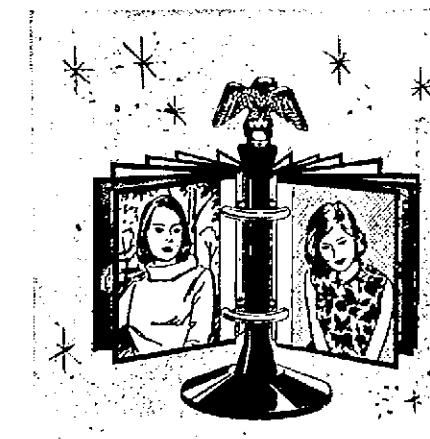
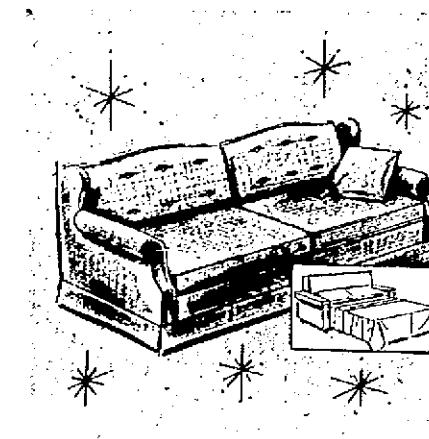


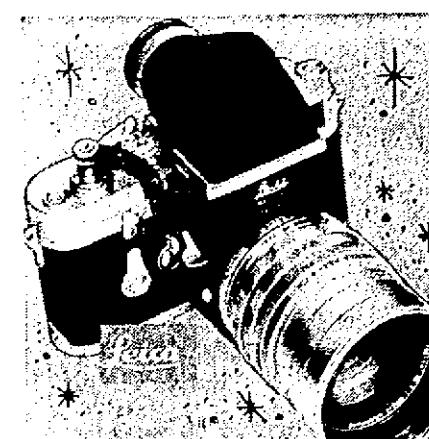
PHOTO CAROUSEL—Holds 30 of your favorite pictures, 3½x3½ size. Spins at a touch. Remove pictures easily from under protective coverings. Available in mock tortoise, jade, alabaster and onyx. Over all height 7½". Sculptured eagle finial in gold tone metal. \$4.95. 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. CITY PHOTO, 435-8928.



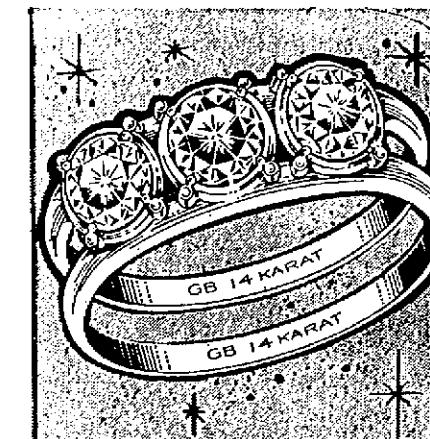
CHRISTMAS "FLOOR" LUXURY will add new, rich radiance to your home! Choose "Fairbelle" by Alexander Smith at only \$6.95 sq. yd.! Fairbelle has a graceful distinctive pattern in 12 glorious colors. ACRLAN, PILE cleans easily, is mothproof and non-allergenic and wears for years and years! WILLBANK'S CARPETING AND DRAPERIES, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill. Call GE 4-0901.



Over 100 Genuine Simmons Hide-A-Beds are displayed at the unique Sleep Shoppe. Specialists in Simmons products. Illustrated is one of the Provincial styles available . . . and ready for delivery. Each Simmons Hide-A-Bed is equipped with a luxurious Simmons mattress. Prices start at \$159.95. The SLEEP SHOPPE, 5th and Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



Long Beach's newest headquarters for "LEICA SYSTEM". The "LEICA SYSTEM" is the fascinating combination of a LEICA Camera and a full range of accessories that make every kind of photography possible. For the man who has everything photographic, why not add the NEW DIMENSION of close-up photography with the LEICA VISOFLEX III. At Camera Supply, 1112 Pine Ave., DOWNTOWN L. B., HE 6-4720.



THE MOTHERS RING, for mothers only—to cherish forever. Two bands of 14K gold, symbolizing mother and father joined by lustrous synthetic stones of the month, one for each child in the family. She'll cherish the Mothers ring forever, she will know nothing could be more individual, more personal, more significant. ROTHBART'S JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave.

Death Notices

BRUINS (Artesia) — Mrs. Hattie, 81, of 11614 E. 183rd St., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, Aslert; daughter, Mrs. Ellen Van Berkum, Mrs. Marie Thomassen, Mrs. Harriet Porter; sons, John, Benjamin, Alvin. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

VAN HORNE — Mrs. Marian Drew, 70, of 3822 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Herb; son, Curtis W.; Milard J.; daughters, Mrs. Janet Ter, Mrs. Janice Ball. Service at Scottsdale, Pa. Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

FLEIG — Mrs. Edna B., 80, of 2336 E. Second St., died Saturday. Surviving are son, Jack; daughter, Mrs. Jane Haskell; sisters, Miss Verda Solomon; sisters, Mrs. Anna Speive, Mrs. Lucille Wood. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

PATRICK — Patricia Coral, 11, of 6458 Nixon St., Lakewood, died Tuesday. Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harris; sister, Gail Crystal. Service was held at Rose Hills Mortuary.

MCCULLEY (Bellflower) — Mrs. Olive Ruth, 50, of 9422½ U., 53, construction salesman, Ramona St., died Wednesday, of 107 Rio Alto Canal, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Hazel; son, George Jr.; daughter; J.; daughters, Mrs. Janet Ter, Mrs. Janice Ball. Service Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Patterson Service at Scottsdale, Pa. Lakewood Mortuary in charge locally.

PARSONS — Foy Belmont, 54, machinist, of 1335 E. Third St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Gary K., Gay A., Albert, Ernest, Louis, Lee, Jack G.; daughter, Mrs. Jill Dombrowski; Rosary Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., both in St. Hedwig's Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

MCCORMACK — George Thur, 65, retired truck driver, of 639½ Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lela; son, William, Edgar; mother, Mrs. Pearl Adams. Service, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

SANDOVAL (Los Alamitos) — Albert A., 70, retired tool checker, of 11012 Bunker Hill Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Clara; sons, Albert, Ernest, Louis, Lee, Mrs. Barbara Brown; sisters, Mrs. Victoria Noeche, Mrs. Mollie Kukler; brother, Victor Dombrowski. Rosary Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., both in St. Hedwig's Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

THOMPSON — Norman Arthur, 52, seamstress, of 445 E. 60th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Edgar; son, William, Edgar; mother, Mrs. Esther Desrosiers; brother, Joseph Desrosiers; sister, Mrs. Rose Mitchell. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m., St. Athanasius Church, Spongberg Mortuary in charge.

RESH — Mrs. Margaret, 50, hospital laundress, of 5023 Fanwood Ave., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, William; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Brown; sisters, Mrs. Victoria Noeche, Mrs. Mollie Kukler; brother, Victor Dombrowski. Rosary Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., both in St. Hedwig's Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

TARDIF

— Mrs. Bernadette Mary, 52, seamstress, of 445 E. 60th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Edgar; son, William, Edgar; mother, Mrs. Esther Desrosiers; brother, Joseph Desrosiers; sister, Mrs. Rose Mitchell. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m., St. Athanasius Church, Spongberg Mortuary in charge.

JAGO (Artesia) — William A., 75, retired metal plater, of 18629½ Clarkdale Ave., died Friday. Surviving is son, George. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

WILSON — Mrs. Anna B. Mansfield, 76, of 5609 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, William R.; daughter, Mrs. Velma Anderson. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Sunnyside Cathedral. Sheehan's Mortuary in charge.

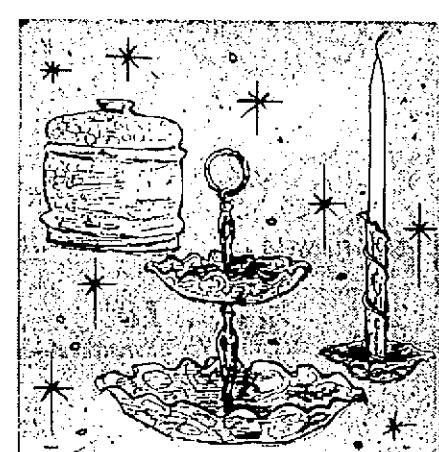
WOOD — Mrs. Cynthia K., 36, of 4801 Colorado St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Melvin R.; son, Matthew; daughter, Hilary; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kellogg; brothers, David N. and Robert Schwenn; sister, Mrs. Brandon H. Kellogg; sisters, Mrs. Miriam Fredenthal, Mrs. Virginia Kingston. Private service, Mottell's Mortuary.

SATTLER — Carl A., 69, operating engineer, of 1066 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, William, Robert Schwenn; sister, Mrs. Marie Walters. Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., Sheehan's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Wednesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

EVERYBODY'S GIFT GUIDE TO EASY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



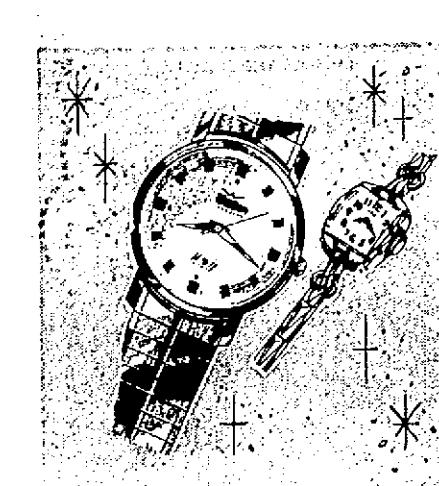
Give her a fashion WIG . . . a gift of fun and fashion. 100% imported human hair in 70 exciting shades . . . and styling is available in our wig store. Buy direct from importer . . . Specially priced from \$79.50. Open Friday nights till 7:30. DU BARRY'S WIGS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 250 Long Beach Blvd., HB 5-8388; Huntington Park, 6522 Pacific, LU 3-4715.



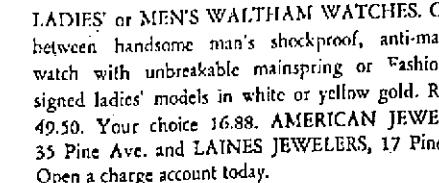
BEAUTIFUL GREGORIAN COPPER . . . the finest custom made copper on the market today . . . each piece is individually handled, hand-rubbed and pewter-washed. An ideal gift for the home . . . humidor \$3.95, tiered candy dish \$9.95, candle holder or bud vase \$2.95. Just three pieces from a large collection. For the unique and unusual in gifts and decor, SCAND ASIA, 994 Redondo near 10th St. GE 4-9324.



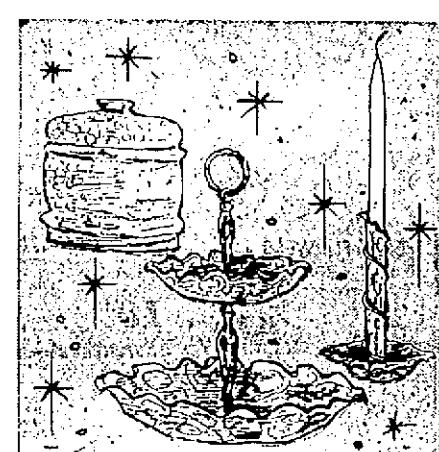
NATURAL MINK . . . This luxurious, all occasion bubble cape features the exciting, new crown collar. Evenings by appointment. FRANK A. HILL & SON, 3316 E. Broadway. Phone GENeva 8-8572.



LADIES' or MEN'S WALTHAM WATCHES. Choose between handsome man's shockproof, anti-magnetic watch with unbreakable mainspring or fashion-designed ladies' models in white or yellow gold. Regular 49.50. Your choice 16.88. AMERICAN JEWELERS, 35 Pine Ave. and LAINES JEWELERS, 17 Pine Ave. Open a charge account today.



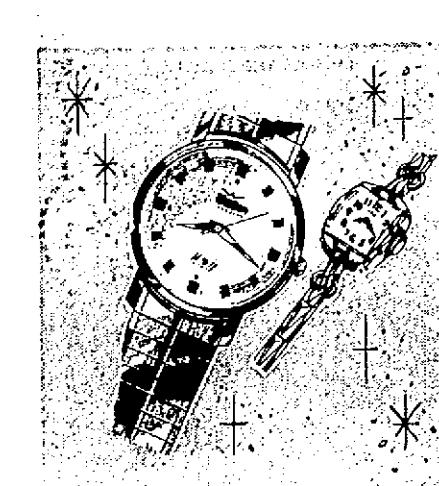
FOR THAT SPECIAL GIFT . . . for those friends hard to buy for. The answer is an unusual, distinctive gift from the WINE MESS. We can solve your business or personal gift problems. Impressive gift baskets, candies from 'round the world, bar sets, gadgets, glassware, jams, gourmet foods and popular liquors. THE WINE MESS, 1770 E. Broadway. HE 6-8901.



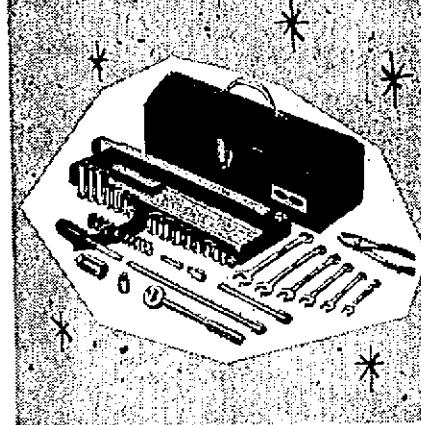
6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO. The perfect Christmas Gift for everyone. Advertised in Life Magazine. Complete with case, battery and earphone. Regular price \$24.95. Our special price for you, \$12.50. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 435-8928.



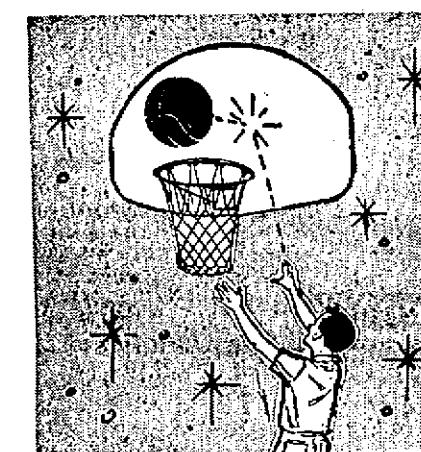
NATURALIZER DRESSY PUMP in made-to-order comfort. "Knit-fit" lining for caressing comfort, broader more walkable heel and all this in a dressy pump. Black, Red, Bone kid or gleaming patent, \$15.99. Gift certificates available. Exclusively Naturalizer Shoes, 434 Pine Ave., HE 6-3330, Downtown Long Beach.



See the completely new HAMMOND ORGAN SPINET at \$995, F.O.B. Chicago. Can never, never get out of tune. Don't let the price mislead you! This is a true Hammond, the largest selling organ in the world, and will give your family a lifetime of pleasure! On display at HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS OF LONG BEACH, 2188 Lakewood Blvd., just north of the Traffic Circle. GE 9-0918.



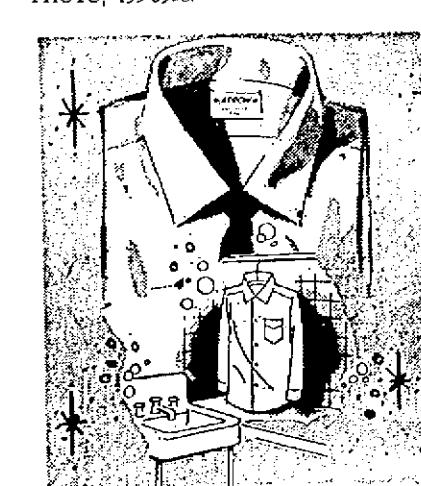
SOCKET WRENCH SET — the perfect gift for any man. 42-piece set of S-K Wayne professional quality tools. Includes $\frac{1}{2}$ " and $\frac{3}{8}$ " drive standard and deep sockets and wrenches in sturdy metal box. Regular \$45.21. Special \$29.95. 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.



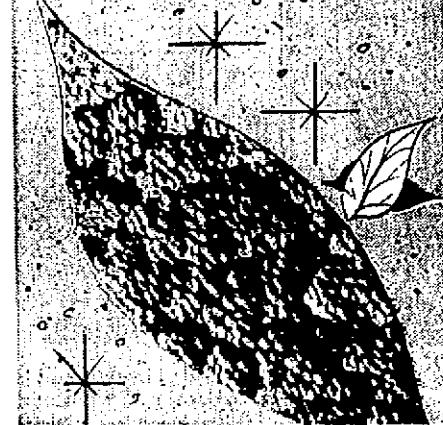
BASKETBALL BACKBOARD \$5.89 . . . All metal hoop with net \$3.89. Backboard is $\frac{3}{4}$ " weather-proof plywood painted with 2 coats of prime paint. Only exterior plywood and glue are used in this "Evanite" backboard — They will not come apart. BERGSTROM'S PLYWOOD, INC., ME 3-0795, 9045 Rosecrans (Just east of Lakewood Blvd.)



TAPE RECORDER with built-in mike. Transistorized, battery operated, it works without attachments, built in speaker, tape pack for instant loading without threading. Craig 490 electronic note book. Cowhide carrying case with strap and batteries included. Less than \$80.00. 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. CITY PHOTO, 435-8928.



Personalize your front door with your name on this 18 x 28 luxurious rubber door mat. Red, green, blue or black with ivory letters. A perfect gift for the holidays. \$5.95. 437 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown Long Beach. IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.



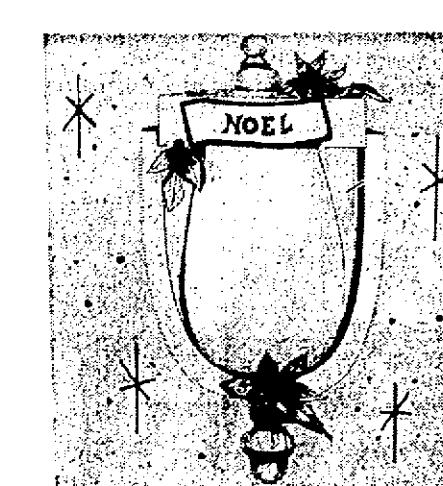
COMFORT UNDERFOOT FOR CHRISTMAS . . . at a low, low price! Incredible value for 100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON at only \$3.95 square yard. Ten beautiful colors! Will wear for years! WILLBANKS CARPETING AND DRAPERY, 1879 Freeman on Signal Hill. Call GE 4-0901.



IT'S A WINTER WONDERLAND at Park Nursery. Ornaments and Christmas decoration items from every corner of the earth await your selection. Indoor & outdoor tree lights, candles, toys, imported art objects, exotic gift-wrapped dish gardens, blooming plants & thousands of other glitter & sparkle pieces. Select now while our supply is complete. PARK NURSERY, 3842 E. 10th. HE 3-7413.



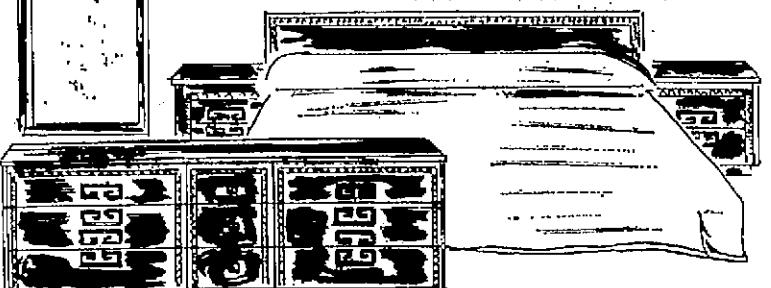
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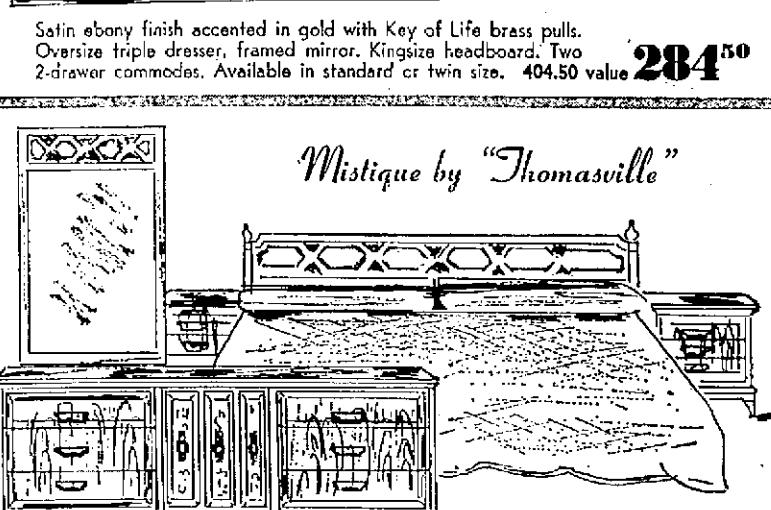
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — UNRIValed IN This Area. The above DOOR KNOCKER only \$1.98 red or white. "DO IT YOURSELF" needs also available. At your service a FLORIST SUPPLY HOUSE plus flocked foliage and gift items. Bank-American accepted. BENSON CO., 220 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. (between Long Beach Blvd. and Locust Avenue). HE 6-1883.



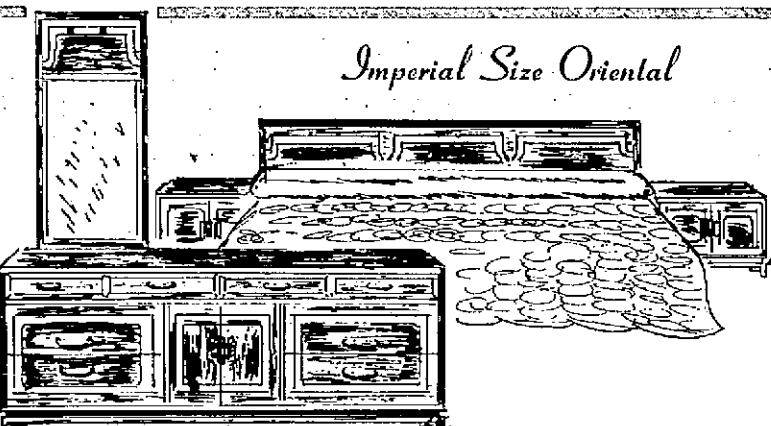
Celestial 5-Piece Kingsize Set



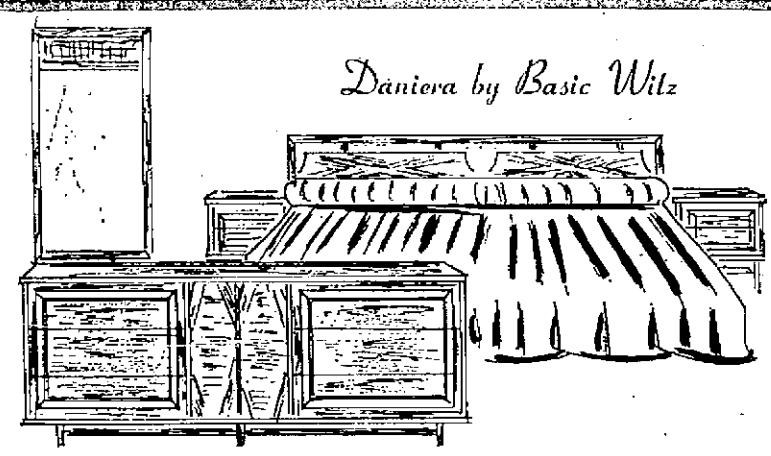
Mistique by "Thomasville"



Imperial Size Oriental



Daniera by Basic Witz



Sultan Size Moorish Set



New Oil Walnut Formica

Looks and feels like fine oil walnut but is heat and mar resistant, is used on the top of 58-inch triple dresser and two nightstands, framed mirror and full size bed complete this modern set. 279. value 197⁵⁰

TODAY — SUNDAY

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Monday and Friday till 9 P.M.

TERMS? OF COURSE!



1235 LONG BEACH BLVD.

FABULOUS VALUES

IN LUXURIOUS FURNITURE--ACCESSORIES

NOT THE COMMONPLACE—NOT THE ORDINARY—BUT
100'S OF ITEMS—EACH OUTSTANDING FOR QUALITY...ORIGINALITY

ALL AT

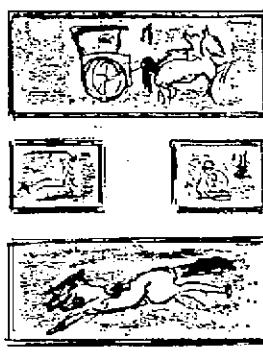
SAVINGS OF 20%—40%

MOST ITEMS AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY.

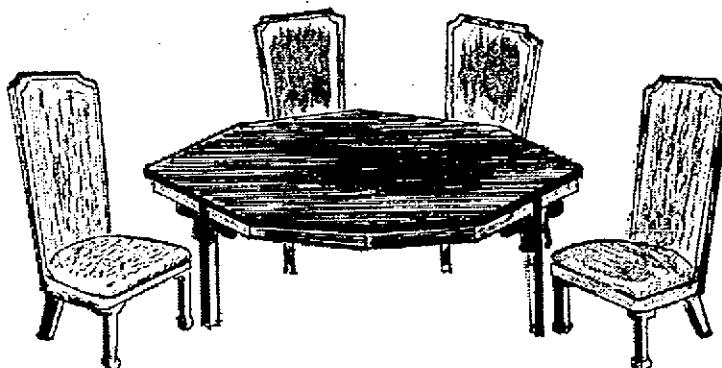
A TREASURE HOUSE OF RARE ORIENTAL IMPORTS

IMPERIAL KUTANI
19-inch high hand-painted
vase. 70.00 value.

25.

ANCIENT STONE CARVINGS
Set of 4 reproductions. Verdigris
highlighted in gold

15.

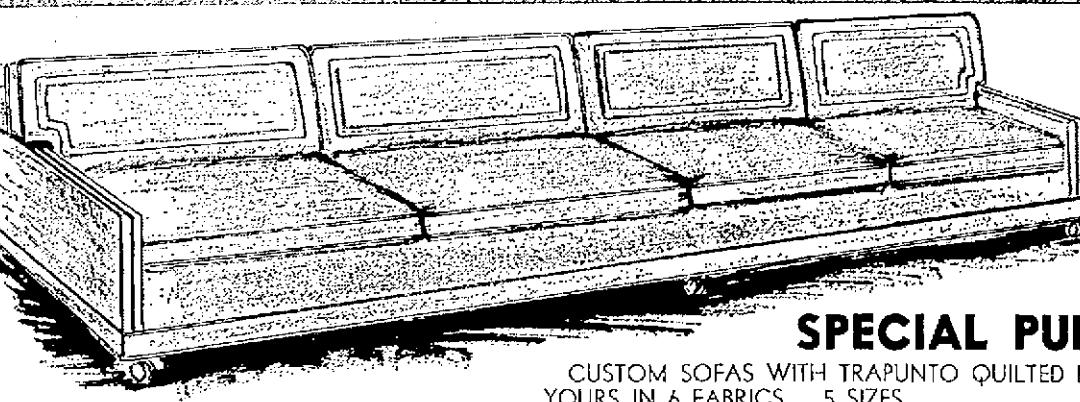
METAL FLOWERS
All hand made. 30-inch floral wall pieces in
verdigris or gold finish34.50 Values 19⁵⁰

"For holiday dining"

TEAHOUSE SET

Oriental 60-inch Octagonal Table. Heat and Mar-
Resistant Top in Choice of Black Walnut or Teak.
Plus Set of 4 fully upholstered high-back chairs,
carved authentic legs. Oriental fabric in choice of
9 vibrant colors.

444.50 Value

298⁵⁰108-INCH
SOFA344.50
Value237⁵⁰

SPECIAL PURCHASE

CUSTOM SOFAS WITH TRAPUNTO QUILTED LOOSE PILLOWS
YOURS IN 6 FABRICS...5 SIZES

284 Value 72 Inch SOFA

177.50

324 Value 96 Inch SOFA

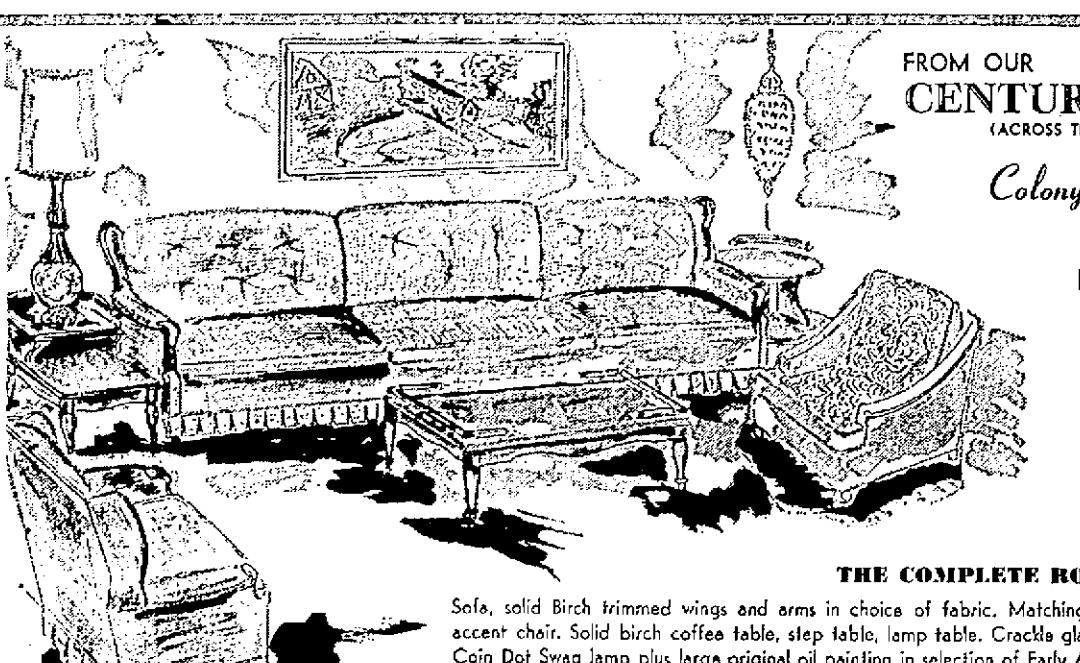
217.50

304 Value 84 Inch SOFA

197.50

364 Value 120 Inch SOFA

257.50

FROM OUR
CENTURY SHOP
(ACROSS THE STREET)

Colony Court

A COMPLETE
LIVING ROOM
as illustrated\$715
VALUE
ON SALE

500

THE COMPLETE ROOM INCLUDES

Sofa, solid Birch trimmed wings and arms in choice of fabric. Matching Club chair, Quilted
accent chair. Solid birch coffee table, step table, lamp table. Crackle glass table lamp. Amber
Coin Dot Swag lamp plus large original oil painting in selection of Early American subjects.

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1964

SECTION C

THAT DREAM HOME IS WAITING!

#1 ANAHEIM

1741 S. Euclid Avenue PR 6-6580
#2 BELLFLOWER-LAKWOOD GE 0-0850
5787 South Street WA 5-1271
#3 BELSHORE/NAPLES 5318 E. Second Street GE 9-2191
#4 BIXBY KNOOLS 3748 Atlantic Avenue GA 7-5418
#5 DOWNTOWN 408 E. First Street HE 7-1251
#6 EASTSIDE 3434 E. Seventh Street GE 9-0404
#7 GARDEN GROVE 9591 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-9490
#8 LAKWOOD 4232 E. Carson Street GE 2-7040
HA 5-1207

UNDER \$15,000

\$15,000 to \$19,999

\$15,000 to \$19,999

HAVE HAMMERS?

Older 2-BR, needs a little fixin'.
Lots of beautiful trees & flexible
(F37) OFFICE #3 GE 9-2191

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

600 E. Carson #2 ONLY \$13,250+ OYO
Double story single-Xlt. kitchen.
Xlt. dining room. w/w. drapes. dish
washer. newly decorated. LOW
TODI (YD) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$10,250

Cheaper 'n hell! In good
condition. 2-BR, 1 bath. w/w. drapes.
central air. 4-pc. bathroom. LOW
TODI (YD) OFFICE #4 GE 9-0404

SUBMIT DOWN!

2-BR in Valley Hwy—newly paint-
ed, hardwood floors. Ideal for
couple—immediate possession &
Xlt. cond. ONLY \$11,500. HA 5-1207

\$11,900

2-BR plus dining room. Rear
porch. Great view. Sunroom. LOW
TODI (YD) OFFICE #4 GE 9-0418

ONLY \$14,500

Large 2-BR with separate dining
room. 1/2 bath. Central air. LOW
TODI (YD) OFFICE #4 HE 7-1251

3 BEDROOMS!

A Give-Away Price of \$12,500.
Near 10th & Main. Drive thru
front. Wooded fence. Nice bus-
iness. (F33) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1251

\$7000 DOWN!

Easy terms await a smart buyer
on this 2-BR bargain! It's mod-
ern, convenient & low list price!
(F31) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

BEGIN HERE...

Cute as a button 2-BR Home.
Large living room, w/w. carpets.
New kitchen. 1/2 bath. Central
air. (F32) OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

OIL RIGHTS TOO!

You get oil & mineral rights
with this home. \$11,500. (F33)
OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

\$350 DOWN!

2-BR, on corner lot & large rear
garage with room for shop. Laundry
& clothes closet. (F31) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

ECONOMICAL

All for \$11,500.
2-BR, roomy family room plus
a fireplace. Has a large back-
yard with a pool. Asking ONLY
\$11,500. (F32) OFFICE #10 GE 6-6539

3-BR, \$96 MONTH!

NO DOWN GI in Gen Grove.
Great room, 1/2 bath. New
kitchen. Lots of money. Have large
lenten yard on tree-lined cor-
ridor street in good area—near
bus & stops. Asking ONLY
\$11,500. (F32) OFFICE #10 GE 6-6539

WRIGLEY'S BEST

2411 Daily
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
\$400 DOWN!

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

Be sure to see this today! It's
a great value. 2-BR, 1 bath. Large
kitchen. Large living room. New
carpet. Asking ONLY \$11,500.
(F32) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

JUST \$13,500 IN CYPRESS

A LITTLE PAINT
3-BR, 2 baths, built-ins. Roomy
kitchen. Living room, dining room,
large family room. Asking ONLY
\$13,500. (F32) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

ARTESIA RANCHI

3-BR, 2 baths, built-ins. Roomy
kitchen. Living room, dining room,
large family room. Asking ONLY
\$13,500. (F32) OFFICE #8 HA 5-1207

BUENA PARK SPECIAL

3-BR, or use it as 3-BR, den or
dining room. Plus combination
kitchen/diner. Apartment size
shop space. Xlt. locate—near all
amenities. (F31) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

NEAR PARK ESTATES

Open beam ceilings, den or dining
room. W/W. carpet. Fenced &
walled-in yard. Asking ONLY
\$13,500. (F31) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

GOING: \$13,000

For the Thriftyminded.
Superior 2-BR, 1 bath. 2-BR,
plus. Transp. schs. (F32) OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

\$300 DOWN!

Wideopen. Large living room &
kitchen plus garage. 1/2 bath.
Car. not included. Close to Wrigley
& schools. (F31) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

\$14,950 THANK Q!

Brand new, completely remod-
eled. Living room, kitchen, dining
room, sunroom, 1/2 bath. Asking
ONLY \$14,950. (F32) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

CHOOSE A DOWN!

Asking \$11,500. Full Price.
Air conditioned, carpeted, large
upper front. Furniture available
to help you move in. Shopping &
transp. (F32) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

ARTABAN . . .

Artaban building—beautiful
brick building. 1/2 bath. Ocean
view. (F32) OFFICE #5 HE 7-1251

SCOTCHMAN'S SPECIAL
Whatta Lotta Value!

A sleek \$10,500. Lot. lot near-
ly new. crds. refng. drps. (F32)

COOPER ARMS

Care free. 1/2 bath. W/cear view?
This is a stroke. Trade in
(F32) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY!

DUPLEX—\$2,000. DN.
It's furnished. 1-BR. 1/2 bath.
Walk to ocean. Central air. \$14,950
(F32) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

PICK A PRICE

1741 S. Euclid Avenue PR 6-6580
#2 BELLFLOWER-LAKWOOD GE 0-0850
5787 South Street WA 5-1271
#3 BELSHORE/NAPLES 5318 E. Second Street GE 9-2191
#4 BIXBY KNOOLS 3748 Atlantic Avenue GA 7-5418
#5 DOWNTOWN 408 E. First Street HE 7-1251
#6 EASTSIDE 3434 E. Seventh Street GE 9-0404
#7 GARDEN GROVE 9591 Garden Grove Blvd. JE 7-9490
#8 LAKWOOD 4232 E. Carson Street GE 2-7040
HA 5-1207

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Double story single-Xlt. kitchen.
Xlt. dining room. w/w. drapes. dish
washer. newly decorated. LOW
TODI (YD) OFFICE #4 GA 7-5418

\$10,250

Cheaper 'n hell! In good
condition. 2-BR, 1 bath. w/w. drapes.
central air. 4-pc. bathroom. LOW
TODI (YD) OFFICE #4 GE 9-0404

SUBMIT DOWN!

2-BR in Valley Hwy—newly paint-
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couple—immediate possession &
Xlt. cond. ONLY \$11,500. HA 5-1207

ONLY \$14,500

Large 2-BR with separate dining
room. 1/2 bath. Central air. LOW
TODI (YD) OFFICE #4 HE 7-1251

3 BEDROOMS!

A Give-Away Price of \$12,500.
Near 10th & Main. Drive thru
front. Wooded fence. Nice bus-
iness. (F33) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1251

\$7000 DOWN!

Easy terms await a smart buyer
on this 2-BR bargain! It's mod-
ern, convenient & low list price!
(F31) OFFICE #10 GA 2-1257

BURSTIN' SEAMS?

Then see this. 4-BR, 1 bath. 2 &
den with 4 baths. Xlt. car. garage
in Westminster has country at-
mosphere with car conveniences
& STYLING. (F31) OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

600 E. Carson
PICTURE WINDOW
DRIFTING REDUCTION
ONLY \$17,955!

Owner must sell his clean, sharp
2-BR home near Pela Verde.
W/W. carpeting, spacious, bright
kitchen, 2-pc. bath, central air,
etc. Ask about a HEAVILY used
house. (F32) OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

B.I.R.C.

Lovely large kitchen with lots
of cabinets. Dining room. Large
pantry. Large window. (F32)
OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3rd floor, 2nd floor, 1st floor
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

3-BR, roomy, spacious, 2nd floor
includes kitchen, dining room,
pantry, 1/2 bath. (F32)
OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

LOW DOWN!

3-BR, room, enclosed 12x18
patio, cook. easin. all. w/w. drapes.
Central air. (F32) OFFICE #3 GE 7-1251

WRIGLEY'S BEST

2411 Daily
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
\$400 DOWN!

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

Be sure to see this today! It's
a great value. 2-BR, 1 bath. Large
kitchen. Large living room. New
carpet. Asking ONLY \$11,500.
(F32) OFFICE #10 GE 6-6539

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

2411 Daily
WRIGLEY'S BEST

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

400 Lincoln
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

400 Lincoln
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

400 Lincoln
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

BUSINESSES OPEN SUNDAYS

L.B. Truck & Auto Supply	AUTO PARTS 2081 Pacific Ave.	591-4437
Towne Cadillac Center	CAR DEALERS 9871 Gard. Grove Blvd., G.G.	534-6063
Best in the West Car Wash	CAR WASH 1500 W. P.C.H. 1 Blk. W. of L.B. Frwy.	HE 5-5994
Delbert's Hair Stylists	BEAUTY SHOPS 3587 Los Coyotes Diag. 9741 Flower, Bellflower Springdale & Edinger Center	421-2377 TO 6-5514 897-8593
Richard's Coins	COINS & STAMPS 1706 Atlantic	432-6307
Fed-Mart	DISCOUNT 3705 E. South St., Lkwd.	ME 4-4200
	FOOD-TO-GO & RESTAURANTS Di Piazza Italian Restaurant Max's Steiner . . . Sun. Breakfast	4722 E. 2nd St. 2500 E. Anaheim
	FURNITURE 6086 Atlantic Ave. 5874 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-9078 GA 2-9565
MacFrankel, LL.B.	INCOME TAX 9027 E. Alondra, Bellflower	WA 5-2215
Sutherland Lumber, Inc.	LUMBER YARDS 14821 E. Artesia, La Mirada	868-6681
Long Beach Honda	MOTORCYCLES 4328 E. Anaheim St. 5105 Atlantic Ave.	GE 9-0943 GA 3-1433
King Kay TV	RADIO & TV SERVICE 733 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	HE 7-6744
D. Van Lizen, Realtor	REAL ESTATE 2170 Pacific Ave. 5942 Orange	591-1361 GA 2-0977
Degley Realty	RENTAL AGENCIES 900 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9751
	TRUCK, TRAILER, EQUIPMENT RENTALS One-Way Trailer Rentals One-Way Trailer Rentals	3303 E. 7th 8-6 2800 South St., 8-6
	YARN 630 Pine Ave.	437-2050
Super Mart		

Health Aids	18	Sanitariums, Hospitals, Homes	20
Lifeline Health Studio		Board, Guest Homes 20-A	
Swedish massage, steam bath, 2 over, 10 to 8; Sun. 12 to 4:30 p.m.		VACANCY for elderly care, 7 1/2 hrs. Gd. food, 7-8-43.	
515 E. BROADWAY		T. L. C.	
CLYDE'S Family Bath & Wellness Center		(Tender Loving Care) In a home-like atmosphere. Realized Nurses - Professional. M.A.A. Accepted.	
MEM. 193-4544, Letters - 892-6733		WIDOW'S Loveliness Lakewood home, with a choice, good care. For ambulatory man or woman. \$150 per month. Ref. TO 7-6723	
Your BANKAMERICARD Welcome		2 LESSONS - FULL COVERAGE	
LOUISE & ANNETTE, Clothing Store, 1000 Atlantic, Long Beach		EXCELSIOR GUEST HOME	
Massages - Steamy Body Shop, Ad. bath, 421-4241, GE 7-3144.		Board, Call for details. 215 Long Beach Blvd., Suite 201, Long Beach, CA 90803	
MASSAGE - Steamy Body Shop, Ad. bath, 421-4241, GE 7-3144.		EXPERIENCED LADY	
Bank on Banks Massage		for ALTERATIONS on Men's Clothing	
101 E. 7th, 2 hrs. 47-1055		HOWARD AMOS	
STAY YOUNG - Get well with The Ady. massage, C.M.T.A., 428-2373		120 E. Broadway	
Yoga, 260 E. Market		Experienced Operator	
Stephanie's Relaxing Stress, 500 N. Main, 2077 E., 21st St.		On Printshop of Morgan, Slv. machine, Slv. Slv. 432-0339	
EXPERT - 100% Satisfaction, our place of mth. 24-25, 755-350, L.A.		Schools & Instruction 22	
Jean's MASSAGE STUDIO		Schools & Instruction 22	
1652 Pacific		Schools & Instruction 22	
EXCELLENT Massage therapy, 100% satisfaction, 24-25, 755-350, L.A.		Schools & Instruction 22	
WEST 1771 E. Pacific Ct., Hwy. hrs. 10-6, no Sun. Mon. HE 6-2109		Schools & Instruction 22	
MASSAGE & BATH-LIC. Masseuse wanted. 1321 E. Broadway HE 5967		Schools & Instruction 22	
Sanitariums, Hospitals, Homes	20	Schools & Instruction 22	
CRESTWOOD		Schools & Instruction 22	
Convalescent Home		Schools & Instruction 22	
100 CHESTNUT AVE.,		Schools & Instruction 22	
MEDICAL care patients accepted		Schools & Instruction 22	
KE 7-2467 or 5-3835		Schools & Instruction 22	
LOS ALAMITOS SANITARIUM CARE for the aged. GE 7-9721		Schools & Instruction 22	
Travel		Schools & Instruction 22	

★ FLY ★
El Capitan Casino
Walker Lake
Hawthorne, Nevada

\$10

Package Includes:
1. Round Trip Air Transportation
2. Dinner
3. Cocktail—2
4. Champagne en route
5. Souvenir Champagne Glass
6. Limo Service
7. Lounge Entertainment
Keno—Bingo—21
Craps—Poker—Slots

Ask About
Our Ladies' Night and Sunday's Buffet

Daily Flights
Mon. thru Fri.

6:15 P.M.

SPECIAL FLIGHTS

Sat. except 8:30 a.m.
and 8 p.m.

Sun. except 10:30 a.m.

For Res. and Brochure

Long Beach
HA 1-9351

Barbork
VI 9-5568

\$5 add. Sat. & p.m. only

+ Tax

No Baggage on Tours



WOMEN WANTED
TO TRAIN FOR
EXCITING CAREERS

OFFERING

- ✓ TOP SALARY ✓ PRESTIGE
- ✓ ADVANCEMENT ✓ SECURITY

If you are just graduating, starting to work or are bored with your present job, find out how you can qualify for a top paying position.

* FASHION * BUSINESS * AIRLINE * Modeling

- Buyer
- Secretary
- Coordinator
- Stylist
- Interior Decorator
- Hostess
- Reservationist
- PBX
- Receptionist
- Clerk-Typist
- Photography
- Ticket Agent
- Television
- Commercial

BUDGET TERMS

DAY-EVENING CLASSES

DORMITORIES AVAILABLE

CALL 427-7971 NOW

FOR YOUR FREE BOOKLET "CAREERS FOR WOMEN"

Detach and Mail Coupon Today

ENROLL TODAY CLASS SPACE LIMITED

Patricia Stevens	
4202 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach	
Name.....	Age.....
Address.....	Phone.....
City.....	State.....
Last year of school completed.....	

v



THESE FIRMS HONOR
BANKAMERICARD

For Convenient, Carefree Shopping

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

AA Appliances Acme Mattress Factory

MERCHANDISE AND MISCELLANEOUS

American Jewelry Chrysteen

Fuzz Harris, the Tailor

Sleeping Beauty Hair Styling

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE

Beach City Chevrolet Ed Barbara

Blvd. Motor Clinic Dick Browning

Hale Young Ford Co.

Harbor Chevrolet Harry C. Clark

Kott & Smolar Ford Mcil Burns Ford

Help Wanted (Wom.) 23

Help

Help Wanted (Wom.) 23**Help Wanted (Men) 26****MEDICAL TYPIST**

Experienced ONLY. General office

F-112-304. Sunday 2 to 9 p.m.

School Bus Drivers

Age 25-45. Free Training.

634 Paramount Blvd., GA 2827

Medical Receptionist

must know insurance, exper.

only. Local rates. Salary open.

\$32-3100.

BARMUDA

Young & Attract. Pac. Crt. Hwy.

& Orange Ave. Area. 562-5076.

Exper. Telephone Solicitors

Our Office. 9900 Lakewood Blvd.

\$1.50 Per Hr. 869-7771

HAIR STYLIST

With following 60% commission.

GA 5-3805 or HE 7-2318

HAIR STYLIST

3324 E. Bidwell, L.B. 10 Tues-Fri.

Counter girl—Hamburgers. Hand-

cutter. exo. 8024 E. Imperial Hwy.

Owner.

Full time. DICTAPHONE TYPIST

F-112-304. GENERAL OFFICE

Cell 591-3515.

Full or part time beauty oper.

Must have own studio. High com-

mission. 869-7771. 527-5926

BAR BILLER

Experienced, heat, evenings. 500

W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 562-5076.

GILL & SANDWICH GIRL—F

Shoe Sales Girl. Over 24. Off

Sun. Kirby's, 5024 Faculty, L.W.C.

FULL TIME GIRL FOR MEDICAL

LABORATORY. F-112-3055

Gov't. Empl. Service

Women 23A

TRAINNEES

Power sewing machine classes 8

am. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Afternoons, 1 p.m. thru Saturday

Evenings, Monday thru Wednesday

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CALIFORNIA STATE

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1350 Locust Ave., L.B.

Gen. Cof. & Res't. 23AA

COUPLE—Desert Station, Allerton

& Welfare, Room 5409, no.

GYMNS. Employment Agency

310 Elm, Long Beach. HE 7-2665

Help Wanted (Men) 26

OPPORTUNITY

If you are looking for a career

in sales, this is your opportunity.

We have related Windmills, Inc.

to hire and train limited num-

ber of men. Work part time

ok. If selected you will re-

ceive a complete \$300. Wind-

mill training. Work part time

in addition you receive

product knowledge training from

our Co. You earn while you learn.

If you are sincere, we can use

you. FOR APPOINTMENT

CALL 634-0400

PART TIME

NO SALES

Hours 7-9 and 2-4. 5 Days

\$50-\$100 per week.

1444 San Francisco

EXECUTIVE

SUPERVISORS

Ground floor opportunity. Most

fantastic marketing system and

products you have seen.

Are you a positive thinker and

have definite financial goals

in life? \$700 investment in busi-

ness will make an annual income of

\$22,000 & a reality. If you want to re-

prove success call 423-9304.

Young Men

Age 16-22

Local office increasing staff to

meet expanding business. Varied

evenings. High School Drop outs

considered. \$300 per mo. minimum.

Appt. 731 S. Euclid Suite K

Anytime. Call 423-9304

Mechanic MUST BE EXPERIENCED

COMPANY BENEFITS PAID HOLIDAYS

SE-1000. Call 423-9304

RAY FLADEBOE, INC.

6-6781

Real Estate Salesman

Earn up to 100% commission. Of-

fice work. No experience nec-

essary. Work 200+ hours drawing account

for new license. See Mr. Heuer.

HAUSER REALTY CO.

944 E. Artesia Blvd., FO-1791

SUCCESS

Awards the man interested in

Sales Management with estab-

lished firm. Attractive income &

prospects. For interview appointment

423-9304

Help Wanted (Wom.) 23

Help Wanted (Men) 26

DRILL PRESS OPRS.

We have immediate openings

on Drill for men with at

least 4 months recent indus-

trial experience. Must be able

to read and interpret blue-

prints and have own tools.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

BECKMAN

INSTRUMENTS, INC.

2500 Harbor Blvd.

Fullerton

TR 1-4848 OW 1-0841

An equal opportunity employer.

INDUSTRIAL**ENGINEER**

Power Sewing Machine Classes

8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Afternoons, 1 p.m. thru Saturday

Evenings, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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in addition you receive

product knowledge training from

our Co. You earn while you learn.

If you are sincere, we can use

you. FOR APPOINTMENT

CALL 634-0400

PART TIME

Marketed men & women supple-

mentary customers weekend.

Earnings \$15-\$100 weekly. Pre-

ferred for military. No canvass

or door to door. Call 423-9304

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

\$150 WEEK DRAW

Active office, no exp. Sec'y. but

R.E. license required. Call 423-9304

ROUTE SALESMAN

\$105 weekly guaranteed start. Ad-

vance, 7-9 a.m. 4-7 p.m. 400

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE

Life exp. or schooling. Must be

read & personable

CLERK TYPIST

Local Co. Type & wpm. Good

Co. Benefits

2 ROUTE SALESMEN

Call for personal interview only.

Guar. 100% Advance to 73-75

1st month. Married. High school

education. 923-0455. Term 2-7

INTERIOR SALES

INTERIOR DECORATING

Incentive & many benefits. perm-

ament. BEAT'S LAKWOOD CENTER

5745 N. HAZELBROOK

VETERAN

Skilled, org. Young org. Strong or

disabled. Need 3 yrs. 21 loc. 21

years. Call 423-9304

MECHANIC

A & E MECHANIC

Licensed, part time. Experienced

in flight aircraft. See Roberts,

2245 E. Spring, Bell, 10 & 2 p.m.

MECHANIC

REMY INDY. Mech. perf. to as-

sist invalid men & eve. 3 hrs.

per day in exp. for small furn.

ACHTER, 231 E. and St. Downey WA 3-7291

HAIR STYLIST

DOROTHY STIRLING

AGENCY

MANY GOOD OFFICE JOBS

115 Pine, LB HE 6-6559

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES and REGULATIONS

Local Rates
1 DAY, per line per day.....63c
4 DAYS, per line per day.....54c
7 DAYS, per line per day.....50c
30 DAYS, per line per day.....47c

Consecutive insertions without change of copy.

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5 average words per line.

Minimum Ad 2 Lines.

Count 14 Lines Per Inch.

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The INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM reserves the right to edit or properly classify all advertisements and WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT. Claims of errors should be made within 24 hours after publication.

All weekday Classified insertions are published in the Morning Independent and Evening Press-Telegram for one day's cost in consecutive day orders. Sunday is counted as one full insertion day. Ads will appear FIRST in the Morning Independent.

CANCELLATIONS

Monday through Friday, 12:00 noon for the following day. Saturday — NO cancellations. Sunday — to 12:00 noon.

Downtown Office 604 Pine Ave.

Long Beach HE 2-5959

LAKWOOD BELLFLOWER GARDEN GROVE

5058 Bellflower Blvd.

ME 3-0764 TO 6-1721 JE 7-9102

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

KUMMER OPRS.

We have immediate openings on our 2nd shift for men with less than one year's recent experience in operating Kummer semi-automatic lathe. Must read blueprints. Familiarity with shop procedures helpful, but not required.

Apply Immediately

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS, INC.

2500 Harbor Blvd., Fullerton

TR 1-4848 OW 1-0841

An Equal Opportunity Employer

3 RECRUITERS

With exciting new Company, Full

or part time. No selling. No

investment. We teach. Call Mr. Ross,

458-1152, Ext. 31 for interview.

SALES MEN

Need \$500 before Xmas! Full or

part time. Paid daily. Apply by

1033 Aviation, Room 4, Wilmington.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

START NOW

Men Wanted TO FILL

14 NEW POSITIONS

FOR EXPANDING LOCAL CO.

In office work, mfg., training,

maintenance, warehouse & instal-

lation.

NO EXPR. REQUIRED

\$425 GUAR.

TO START

WHILE TRAINING

Good Working

Conditions

Company Benefits

For interview, call Personnel

925-5534

Monday & Tuesday

8-6 P.M. Only

SALES MEN

Need \$500 before Xmas! Full or

part time. Paid daily. Apply by

1033 Aviation, Room 4, Wilmington.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

Sales Career

Forest Lawn—Cypress

Memorial Park

Serving

Long Beach—Lakewood

Downey—So. Gate—Lynwood

Other Surrounding Areas

We are offering an opportunity for a

professional sales career to 4

high caliber individuals. Sales ex-

perience is not necessary.

1. Comprehensive training—field

and classroom.

2. Continuous promotion.

3. Continuous fringe benefits.

4. Exceptional advancement op-

portunities.

Major opportunities are growing

and expanding.

Age 30 to 45, good health, drive

own car. For interview call

Mrs. D. C. West

GA 7-0789 & NE 6-2356

SALES MEN

If you are presently employed and

disatisfied with your present empl-

oyment, we are looking for success-

ful men with ability who

want to enter into the most

exciting opportunities in the busi-

ness world.

An outstanding career opportunity

is available to you from the best

firm to offer a straight story.

You will be associated with

dynamic new management.

GA 7-0789 & NE 6-2356

ADVENTURE! FUTURE! \$ MONEY \$

Excluding multi-million attraction

to business people. Every busi-

ness needs a protective force.

Contact Mr. Ken Harding, HE 7-0784

MEN

WOMEN

DRIVERS

Full-time employment

Good earnings

Group insurance

Job security

DIAMOND CAB CO.

1444 San Francisco, L.B.

OPPORTUNITY

Because of building forecast for

the year 1966, we are offering a

tremendous expansion program

which will create openings for 15

men in various departments of our

sales. Managers. Over \$3 million

dollars in construction contracts

will be completed by this firm

in 1966. If you have the ability to

learn & the will to work, your

future is secure. We offer extensive

construction knowledge necessary.

WE TRAIN. For appointment call

430-8100

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

NEEDS YOUR TALENT AND SKILL TO HELP

BUILD OUR DYNAMIC NEW DC-9 JET LINER

— OUR WORLD RECORD HOLDING SUPER

DC-8, AND THE NAVY'S TA-4 SKYHAWK

JET TRAINER.

HYDROTEL MACHINE OPERATORS

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

PIERCING BLANK TEMP DIE FAB MAKERS

STRETCH FORM MACHINE OPERATORS

SPAR CAP MILL OPERATORS

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Apply at Your Local California State Employment Service Office

— or —

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE AT

DOUGLAS

AIRCRAFT CO., INC.

AIRCRAFT DIVISION

Lakewood Blvd. and Carson

LONG BEACH

190th and Normandie

TORRANCE

Apply at Above Offices 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

KEEP YOUR JOB

LEARN & EARN IN THE PROFESSION

THAT IS THE BASIS FOR ALL WEALTH

REAL ESTATE

SUCCESSFUL PART TIME & FULL TIME

SALES OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN & WOMEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

1-Free training for Real Estate license in approved school.

2-Complete sales training.

3-High commission earnings.

4-Full career employment opportunity with us in the Real Estate profession.

ATTEND MEETING MONDAY EVENING

WITHOUT OBLIGATION—Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. Sharp

EDGEWATER INN—CREST ROOM

6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach

Ask for Real Estate Bureau

Central Real Estate Bureau, an C. C. Realty Co., Inc.

Help Wanted (Men) 26 Help Wanted (Men) 26

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WITHOUT OBLIGATION—Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. Sharp

You Save Time and Money When You

CALL AN EXPERT

TO PLACE AN AD IN THIS SECTION CALL . . .

Miss Brown in Long Beach, HE 2-5959 Miss Bell in Lakewood, ME 3-0764
Miss McCullough in Bellflower, TO 6-1721 Miss James in Orange County, JE 7-9120**Acoustic Tile**

ARMSTRONG ceilings, Exp. Insulation. Free est. GAW, ME 6-7354

Auto-PaintingANY CAR any color, \$55. E. Fekler, Inc. 7-2375
Pains, 1708 Alameda, HE 7-2375**Boat Repair**

EXPERT Sheetmetal specializing in vehicle repairs. 424-5322.

40 YRS. local experience. Ref. Call 591-3409.**Bookkeeping Service**EDWARD MORTON, L.B. GE 5-5453
245 E. Broadway, GE 5-5453
PACIFIC INC. Tax & Bookkeeping, Inc.
Rens. rates, 300-309. 800-2768**Brick & Stone Work**FIREPLACES-BBQ'S, FLAGSTONE
halls, brick & stone veneer. Site & terrazzo entries. Work guaranteed.
Free Estimates. 424-5322.**QUALITY FIREPLACES & BAR-B-QUE'S.**

CALL 429-1743

BRICK

BLOCK stone tiles, terrazzo.

BRICK & STONE STATE & TERRAZZO.

Work over. Free Est. 424-5320

CabinetsCABINETS, bars, counters, etc.,
built & repaired. GA 2-5330**CUSTOM CABINETS & KITCHEN RE-modeling.**

Rec. rates. ME 3-0293

CarpentryDUTCH carpenter, 20 yrs. exper. In
repair houses. No Sunday. J. Eiffens 7-6327**REPAIR**remod. wall knock-down,
sliding doors, small jobs. 78-4901**CARPENTER & cabinet work. Good &**

reputable specialist.

AVAILABLE now. Additions &

model. Lkwd. pref. HA 6-2617

EXPERTpaneling—Interior-Exterior.
Rec. rates. TO 7-7572. HE 3-7227**CARPENTER**CABINETS, bookshelves, built-in
units, etc. 424-5322**REMODELING**

& Parlor. Lic. Gen. Contractor. 409-2033; 893-9411.

CARPENTER & cabinet work. Good &

reputable specialist.

AVAILABLE now. Additions &

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CARPENTER & cabinet work. Good &

Coming Dec. 13

APARTMENT LIVINGCelebrating the 40th anniversary of the Long Beach Apartment House Association
A HANDY GUIDE TO LONG BEACH AREA'S APARTMENT INDUSTRY

Duplexes and Flats 104

(UNFURNISHED)

Cerritos Circle

Duplex Garden Estates

Luxury adult residence with private garden & patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted, drapes, R&O, dishwasher.

Exclusive & secluded Les Cerritos area of Long Beach, next to VFW.

Take Wardlow Ave. to Pacific Ave., turn S. on 2nd Street to 4103 Del Mar Ave.

4-1/2 BR. modern model, open floor plan, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft.

Mo. Two 4' wall bldgs.

Mon. Apt. 1 or 47 E. 41st St.

GA 4-2885

443-47 E. 61ST ST.

Extra large 2-br. units with garages. Brand new! Gold Medalist.

Hab. carpets, drapes & blinds, 1100 sq. ft.

Mo. Two 4' wall bldgs.

Mon. Apt. 1 or 47 E. 41st St.

GA 4-2885

FANTASTIC VIEW

OPEN 1-2

Luxury studio duplex, 2 br. & den off the eat-in. Huge sun deck, spacious living room, modern kitchen, all elec. & range, 600 sq. ft.

Mo. Two 4' wall bldgs.

Mon. Apt. 1 or 47 E. 41st St.

GA 4-2885

2 Lg. Brs.—Huge Closets

Dining rm. + breakfast area, French door, & stall shower. Attached unit.

Immediately clean. Gold Medalist.

IDEAL DUPLEX

2 br. 2 bath, fireplace. Complete

fridge/kitchen, drapes, wall to wall. Pool. Private, heated patio area.

BELMONT SHORE

2-br. lower, 5th fl., 1000 sq. ft.

NO RENT TO TENANTS.

L & M REALTY

438-9986 REALTORS 434-7324

EARLY BIRD

upper duplex, 3 rooms, glasses in porch on Cor. just right for solarium.

Also, story. Consider child.

NEAR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

New front 2-br. has everything.

Furn. carpet, drapes, all elec.

Mo. Two 4' wall bldgs.

\$37.50 Mo. Util. Pd.

52, so. GOLDEN GA 7-2844

BEAT THIS!

New—Large, all glass, Furn.

\$118 Cedar Ave. Ph. 432-3361

Free Rent 'til Dec. 15th

2 & 3 BRs.—Luxurious

At cord. pool. Furn. by La. Von.

1500 Coronado, Murray's Cañon.

1512 FLORIDA

Belvoir 3rd & 4th off Walnut.

Furnished or unfurnished.

Teenager or young, very reasonable.

2191 Chestnut

Adorable penthouse 500. Util. pd.

mod. 1 br. \$21 wk. Util. \$15.

6111 LINDEN

2-BR. Dix Apl. w/w. cro. drapes.

range & oven, car. \$125 mo.

See Mon. GA 2-0203 or GA 8-2813

4525 E. 14TH

2 bedrm. par. \$100.

BELMONT MOONLIGHT 1-BR.

duplex. Adults, Slope, GE 4-6363

430 Ximeno, GE 1-7744

\$49-1 BR. dupl. w/w. patio, clean, 1000 sq. ft.

2-BR. triplets, new carpeting. Gar.

\$105. Call 434-5684 or 576-3176

\$61-1 BR. dupl. in rear, newly dec.

2-BR. triplets, new carpeting. Gar.

\$105. BELM. Brand new. Bldg. range

gas, oven. 1952. 2013 Apts. 1000 sq. ft.

436-7200

Xtra Large 1-BR. \$60 mo.

See Mon. 543 E. Estes.

3-BR., bath, 1000 sq. ft., 1700 sq. ft.

GE 4-2477. HE 5-2711

E. MARKER ST. PH. 8-654-3224

WRIGLEY, 1-bdrm. and den. Enc.

upper. 1500 Chestnut, 1B. 2nd fl.

\$50. N.H. 1 br. clean, 132 E. 57th St.

7th fl. 78-785.

Furnished Apartments 104

LONG BEACH

NR. NEW 2 BR. \$110

1334 W. 10th. Children ok. 431-4152

3-BLKs. from lower level, 1 br. sun-deck, 1/2 br. free washing. \$100. 365. 375 W. 10th.

QUIET 2-BR. \$125. W. rear, 4th fl. S.H. 2-4477. HE 5-2711

2-BR. UPPER. 1-bdrm. Lower. Open 100+ sq. ft. Ocean Blvd.

Phone Cor. 571-6222.

\$25. E. CLEAN. CLEAN. NR. 71. OLIVE

BELMONT. Large, 1-bdrm. Adults. 815 Belmont. L.N. GE 7-3748

\$60. CLEAN. Newly painted. Single, 2nd fl. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

\$60. UP. Single, elev. util. pd. 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

FURNISHED COTTAGE. 1-BR.

1-BDRN. Rec'd. 185. Incl. Uri. Also sp. 360. 443. Orange Apt. 1.

\$49.50-1 BR. 1000. UTIL. pd.

\$100. BELD. Upper. 1-bdrm. Adults. 815 Belmont. L.N. GE 7-3748

\$60. CLEAN. Newly painted. Single, Fast. Long Beach. GE 9-3407

LGE. Single, newly painted. Outfit. Mod. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

DELUXE. 1-BR. Bedroll. Furn. off. Temp. & 3rd. 2nd fl. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

DOWNTOWN. Lge. Double. Clean, well-kept. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

HEATED pool. 500. Single, 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

UPPER. 1-BR. Pd. adults. 4945 E. 8th St. GE 7-2438

\$45-LVR. single. Adults. 4945 E. 8th St. GE 7-2438

EASTSIDE. New Rec. 1-BR. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

\$75-UTIL. pd. 1 br. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

\$45-WK. NEW DELUXE. 2-br. Util. pd. Child. OK. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

\$100-LARGE. Upper. 1-bdrm. Adults. 815 Belmont. L.N. GE 7-3748

\$60. CLEAN. Newly painted. Single, Fast. Long Beach. GE 9-3407

LGE. Single, newly painted. Outfit. Mod. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

\$60. UP. Single, elev. util. pd. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

\$100. BEL. Upper. 1-bdrm. Adults. 815 Belmont. L.N. GE 7-3748

\$60. CLEAN. Newly painted. Single, Fast. Long Beach. GE 9-3407

\$60. UP. Single, elev. util. pd. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

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\$60. UP. Single, elev. util. pd. 1000 sq. ft. 1931. GE 7-1715

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Unfurnished Apts. 107
LONG BEACHDEL AMO TROPICAL
\$115-\$125Elegant 2-Br & Den
Secluded Venetian Pool
PRIVATE BLDG. RM. EACH AP.
Acres Exotic Landscaping
ADULTS NO PETS-NR. EASY
1 Bldg. w/ 16' x 30' Pool. GE 8284
Office by Sun. Pool. GA 8284\$100 \$100 \$100
2-BR. NEW
EASTSIDE
1068 OBISPO - OPENLOVELY 1- & 2-Bdrm. apts. w/
large reflec. carpet & drapes.
Free laundry facilities. Close to
Beverly Hills. 1068 Obispo. GE
8284. \$145-\$175 mo. See Ad.
Ap. J. 1034 Dawson.CONTINENTAL LIVING
Steam Room, Gym, Spa, Gold Medal
Swimming Pool, Tennis Courts,
Patio, Sun Deck, Superb Interiors.
Close In. 1124 Hill. Furnish. \$24

753 CORONADO 434-323

OUT OF THE ORDINARY

More like a home than a apt.

Spacious 2-Bdrms. Bright, airy.

Balcony, patio, sun deck.

Close In. 1124 Hill. Furnish. \$24

Almond. Call GE 7935.

PRIVATE PATIO

4100 E. 6th GE 47533

Div. 1-BR. crds. drapes, stove

A. reflec.

POOL APT. \$75

Adults. Large modern study reflec.

Balcony, all conveniences. Nr.

LB. Fwy. Bus systems, shopping

centers. 1068 Chestnut.

FROM \$87.50

1- & 2-Brs. 2-Bas. apts. Lge. rms.

Patio, balcony, sun deck. Adults.

144 Obispo

POOL-BEL. HGTS.

2-Br. w/w. drps. 200 wiring, heat.

reflec. optional. Lots of clo-

se. 1068 Obispo. Pleasant living.

HANOV YET ISOLATED

Lovely 2 br on a hilly way.

street, plenty light & space.

miles. 1068 Obispo. GE 4331

\$90- Children OK - \$90

Large. 2-Brs. w/w. carpet.

drapes, built-ins, fenced play yard.

LGE. 1068 Obispo. GE 4331

POOL -1055 LOMA

Recreation room. 1-BR. w/w.

drapes, stove, refrigerator. Large

balcony. 1068 Obispo. GE 4331

111 BELMONT - No Reflec. 1-BR.

Wilson High. New. Large. 2

bath, all elec. building. \$35. See

Ap. Ad. C. 1035 GE 3293

BIGGEST 1-BR.

Upper floor. New bldg. W.

carpets, built-ins, etc. 433 Ross.

3101 E. 3RD

New 2-Bdm. w/w. drapes, stove.

Balcony. GE 4100. GE 4373

1868 GARDENIA

Ms-Lee. 2-BR. stove, reflec.

tiny child. Ch. on. Apr. Ad. 1.

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open daily. 203 Belmont. Elec.

Xtra. spacious lux. 1-Br. sun room.

BEL. SHORE - 1 BR.

554-556. New mod. 1-BR. lower.

Drps. Ballo. Stove, reflec. avail.

MLB. 344. New mod. 1-BR. lower.

Drps. Ballo. Stove, reflec. avail.

N.E. 1068. New mod. 1-BR. lower.

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Drps

Announcements 00

Unfurnished Homes 110

Unfurnished Homes 110

Professional and Business Offices for Lease 114

Wanted to Rent 122

Business Opp. 126

JESS CHIDESTER SAYS...**FORGE AHEAD**

IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

AND MAKE IT PAY

BY GETTING INVOLVED

AND DOING IT YOURSELF

AND NOT HAVING TO PAY

FOR THE "HOLD-STARTER"

BEER, N.L.B., \$1,800 Mo.

NO. 124. Early, do 4,000 wks.

With 100% profit, 100% living,

make the time, clock, and

make some real money.

BEER, King-Size 40-Keg.

Settive, none better in town.

100% profit. Calers is business cult

group. Bring \$500.

BEER—Motif Japanese

Decor "cherry blossom pink," &

"apple blossom white." Fit for

the emperor's 1000. Could

be shaved a little.

CKLTS. \$6000 Mo. All Bar

No food, entertain, etc.

stuff at 100%. 100% It's like

buying "Machelles" for a straw

of beads.

Coffee Shop Sleek \$3200

Month

Till 10 am. Gally will wrapped

and 100% paid on

Coal Hwy. All for 12,500.

Beat This! Coffee Shop

6400 sq. ft. less than \$15,000.

100% net. Out go away right.

only \$6,500. Its love at first sight.

Self-Industrially operated.

Many OTHER CHOICES

Mr. B&W

NET \$1500 2500 MO.

100% profit. 2 BR.

house. Beautiful layout.

Liq. Store \$11,000 Mo.

Short term. Mr. and Mrs. Will

make a good team. \$30,000 + sick

payroll.

AIRCRAFT VENTURES

3 Cocktail license \$100 ea.

3 Lic. Liquor stores

3 Lic. Cleaning Service—

50 Markets. 100 shop. Net \$2,000

mo.

SELLERS:

CHIDESTER WOULD BE DE-

LIGHTED TO BE INVITED TO

SURE & 100% OF THE ADVER-

TISED IN 3 MAJOR PAPERS.

Jess Chidester HE 7-0764

(Formerly from Michigan)

10 minute from L. R. Hwy 1

BEAUTY SALONS

Los Alamitos \$4000 mo.

"Beauty 6 layers deep"—& plenty

of business—big sales—Priced

to sell.

GROSS \$8000 MO.

Elegant 1200. Rent. dn. & Seller

Wally Plueger RTY. LA 1849

HAMBURGER HANDOUT

Gross \$4,000 yr. All help oper-

WALLY PLUEGER RTY. LA 1849

FAMED CHAIN \$20,000

Gross \$10,000 yr. All help oper-

under 13 successful yrs.

8 Op. Pac. Cit. Hwy. HE 2-0164

Gold & white decor. UNDERPRICED AT \$17,500

\$500 dn. "5 Choice" 4"

First for the "self starter."

CHIDESTER

154 W. Pac. Cit. Hwy. HE 2-0164

Unusual Opportunity

Permanent resident in dinner Na-

tional Brand of Instant Hap-

piness Bros. (local major es-)

tablished Restaurants etc. Ac-

countable Profits. All help oper-

per. Mr. Santa Fe.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

BEAUTY SHOP

4 Opr. Buy. Setup for a car in

shopping center. Small dn. & your

good credit. May also trade. Don't

need carry bank. GE 4-2727

FRANCHISE CONSULTANT For

Business Analyst with U.S.

Golf and Business Admin. new

franchisees in our area. 25

franchisees in our area. Information. PARTAKE. Del. 11.

400 E. 2nd. L.B.

BEER BAR

YOUR XMAS PACKAGE HERE.

OVER 75 KEG AVERAGE CAR-

TERAS. ARROW HE 7-2807

ASSOCIATE

To package and distribute a world

renowned line of hair & skin

conditioners for men & women.

Lighted. New. \$1500.00 mo. & 10%

Investment. \$1000.00. No. 1

Wife Mr. Davis. #111 Monroe.

Stanley or call (714) 827-4541 for

In a multi-billion dollar cosmetic

industry. \$1500.00 mo. & 10%

Investment. \$1000.00. No. 1

Wife Mr. Davis. #111 Monroe.

Stanley or call (714) 827-4541 for

Genoval. #18-133.

I Need Sales Managers

For package and distribute a world

renowned line of hair & skin

conditioners for men & women.

Lighted. New. \$1500.00 mo. & 10%

Investment. \$1000.00. No. 1

Wife Mr. Davis. #111 Monroe.

Stanley or call (714) 827-4541 for

Genoval. #18-133.

STEAL A CAFE! IDEAL FOR Z.

CAL. 437-9141; 432-0041.

How

thing of

value!

INDEPENDENT, PI

CLASSIFIED

4 Offices — Ready

you with your ad

Long Beach Lakewood Bellflower Garden Gr.
HE 2-5959 ME 3-0764 TO 6-1721 JE 7-9120

Business Opp. 126

BEER JESS CHIDESTER SAYS...

FORGE AHEAD

IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

AND MAKE IT PAY

BUSINESS LOANS available

on homes, more info call 437-5332

LAKWOOD 1000 ft. 2 bath house.

air conditioning, partical wood.

center, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 ft.

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Duplexes for Sale

A TRIPLE OF TRIPLEXES
1. Clean modern units with private entrance. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 den, 1 car. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 den, 1 car. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 den, 1 car.

1. Just off Atlantic, close to Atlanta, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 den, 1 car. 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 den, 1 car.

3. Lovely Jardines enhance the triplets. North of 1st fl. could be converted to spacious 3rd fl. home or office.

ALL INFORMATION IN BEL SHORE GE 4-0518

MADERA REALTY

LAKWOOD VILLAGE

7,000 CASH down payment, home and lot, electric, kitchen, bath, cabinets, breakfast bar, sun room, dining room, living room, 2 beds, 1 bath, 1 den.

Electric Kitchen, Birch Cabinets, Breakfast Bar, Sun Room, Dining Room, Living Room, 2 beds, 1 bath.

Haven't you been looking for just such a home? 1200 sq. ft. home and income unit. There let us show you how to buy Barbara Moss, GA 4-1610 STEELE & MOSS CO.

500 E. 4TH ST. HE 7-0547

"4 PLEX"

(OPEN 551 LINDEH)

MIGHTY PRETTY Little model 2-story, 2-BR, 2 car, paved

terry, Mr. Neff, See IT!

"\$42,950!"

Only 4 yrs. old, 2-BR, 2 car, 2 story, 2-BR, 2 car, paved

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terry, Mr. Neff, See IT!

"\$42,950!"

Only 4 yrs. old, 2-BR, 2 car, 2 story, 2-BR, 2 car, paved

terry, Mr. Neff, See IT!

Orange County Prop. 141

GARDEN GROVE

PUT A POOL

UNLESS YOUR TREE THIS CHRISTMAS, IT WILL DERIVE FROM A 21' X 10' X 4' CUSTOM SWIMMING POOL complete with diving board, pump, filter & heater. Price \$1,200.00. You will find soft w/w carpets, built-in book cases, decorative lamps, etc. Many items included. NO DOWN PAY. OR LOW DOWN F.H.A. AT THE TOTAL PRICE OF ONLY \$17,200.

Herrick

LE 9-8926

OPEN 7 DAYS, 9-7 P.M.
AFTER 7 P.M. 500-4228

HUNTINGTON BEACH

BEST BUYS
OFFERED BY
DeBENEDICTIS

15461 Norwich Circle
A "Goldenvest" with POOL.
4 bedrooms, too. Owner trans.

15001 VICTORIA

A "Goldenvest" 3 Bedrm. &
family rm. Bill-ins. Lots of room
for a boat or trailer. Close to
Dunes. Make offer.

15081 RICE CIRCLE

"Standard" with step-down living
rm. Bill-ins. Covd patio. Try
GI or Low down.

14872 PENFIELD CIRCLE

Load of carpets, 4-Bedrm.
for a large family. Move in before
Christmas.

DeBENEDICTIS
8442 Bolsa, Huntington Beach
893-8638

FULL PRICE

\$2 LOW

for all these deluxe features. 4-
bedrm, 1½ bath, all bill ins, cov-
ered garage + many other ex-

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

5551 SPA DRIVE

Los Alamitos Realty

516-3078

OPEN HOUSE

1-5 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

16321 RHONE

Near Beach Bl. & Edinger

Surrounding area. Look

center plan in Calif. 1000+

17791 BEACH BLVD. 847-6321

\$15,850

Rustic, Early American collage,
2-BR, & BR. No vacancy factor,
excellent return on investment.

No up-keep, presents present loan.

Check off NOV GE 6-650

(H484) REX L. HODGES REALETY

4-Bedrm, 2 baths, 100% W.Carpets,
Floor-to-ceiling drapes, built-in
cabinets. Many desired features.

Near Douglas.

31A-1361 MOORE ave. TA 5-6720

SECLUSION, VALUE!

This 2-bedroom home's primary
value lies in the CHICAGO ACRE
lot size. 100% W.C. no cars.

GE 1-2344 431-4497

(1979) REX L. HODGES REALETY

Practical location 2 miles to Free-
way. 3 Br. 2 Ba. LR DR &
BR. Tend. Pool.

13922 Tulosa Lane 324-9500

PRESTIGE RTY. ph. 433-9554

LOW-LONG-LOWLY

Attractive corner Double 2-br
porch, front porch, rear porch.

1-5 P.M. Sat. & Sun. 11-12

GE 1-2534 431-2316

(1979) REX L. HODGES REALETY

2-Bedrm, 2 bath, 100% nylon
carpet through. Forced air heat.
Close to new Douglas Plant. It's
the place.

HA 1-8801 MOORE ave. HA 9-0775

6 FOUNTAIN VALLEY

4-brm, family rm. Westmont built
on this. Vacant.

PAT ROBERTSON, REALTOR

GA 3-0229 or 714-71 7-8333

EXECUTIVE HOME

4 bedrooms, separate dining rm.
and priced to sell at \$182,000.

Stainless steel kitchen, built-in

cabins. Many desired features.

31A-1361 MOORE ave. TA 5-6720

SCHOOL, VALUE!

This 2-bedroom home's primary
value lies in the CHICAGO ACRE

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carpet through. Forced air heat.
Close to new Douglas Plant. It's
the place.

HA 1-8801 MOORE ave. HA 9-0775

6 FOUNTAIN VALLEY

4-brm, family rm. Westmont built
on this. Vacant.

PAT ROBERTSON, REALTOR

GA 3-0229 or 714-71 7-8333

NEAR LONG BEACH

Looks like a model. 2 brm, 1½ bath,
kitchen, inter-com, oak wood, built-in,
covered balcony, 100% W.C. Large
minimum down payment. 100% W.C.

GE 1-2707 431-2707

BERNIER REALTY

2-Bedrm, 2 bath, 100% nylon
carpet through. Forced air heat.
Close to new Douglas Plant. It's
the place.

HA 1-8801 MOORE ave. HA 9-0775

6 FOUNTAIN VALLEY

4-brm, family rm. Westmont built
on this. Vacant.

PAT ROBERTSON, REALTOR

GA 3-0229 or 714-71 7-8333

DON'T LOSE TIME!

This 2-Bedrm, 2 bath, 100% W.C.

located in the LA area.

GE 1-2344 431-4497

(1979) REX L. HODGES REALETY

2-Bedrm, 2 bath, 100% W.C.

located in the LA area.

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(1979) REX L. HODGES REALETY

2-Bedrm, 2 bath, 100% W.C.

located in the LA area.

THUNDERBIRD

SPOT

VALUES

A-1

Black Beauty THUNDERBIRD

A black beauty with matching interior. FULL POWER. THIS

Bird shows the best of care.

FACTORY A/T. A/F. S/S.

PRICED TO GO

MEL BURNS FORD

2025 Long Beach Blvd.

2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101

81-3313

\$11,399

CABRILLO MOTORS

Lincoln Mercury Dealer

1310 South Pacific, San Pedro

TE 5-3327

'56 T-BIRD PORT-HOLE

standard shift with overdrive.

4-way power seats, floorshift

Tach & Control radio, adjustable steering wheel. Black lines

with white top.

\$1399

KOTT & SMOLAR FORD

Established 1930

1314 West Mainland WILMINGTON

'59 T-BIRD \$1199

Full power, air conditioning.

J.D.A. 397

CORMIER CHEVROLET

401 Long Beach Blvd. ME 4-2321

'63 T-BIRD HTS. automatic transmission.

deluxe radio & heater.

F-1000, 4-speed, V-8.

Lakeside Motors Volkswagen

3133 South Dutch Hill RD 6-3741

'61 T-BIRD \$1995

Air, wind. & seats, maroon w/

white stripes.

1963 ANAHUAC D.L.R.

'62 T-BIRD. This is a beauty.

Leased including gear, etc.

ONLY \$248

MARSHALTON

3710 Alameda, Park, ME 4-1421

FORCED TO SELL

'61 T-BIRD. Red coupe. Chamois.

Live up to your past.

Will accept any reasonable offer.

Financing avail. GE 3-3741

'60 T-BIRD. Full disc. F-1000.

\$1199. Call Credit

Mgmt. 4-2321 collect.

'62 T-BIRD. Hardtop. Full disc.

\$1299

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

309 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'60 VALIANT. Automatic, 4-door,

radio, heater, \$1,375.

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUAR-

ANTE. NO HASSLES. NO FEE.

Fin. Mgmt. GE 4-5521 collect.

'61 T-BIRD. \$1995. Will trade ex-

clusive conditions. GE 3-3741

VALIANT

'60 VALIANT \$599

V-200 Series. 4-door sedan. Standard.

GE 3-3741

PHIL. HALL

2913 E. Pac. Est. Hwy.

Near Temple

GE 3-3741

'61 VALIANT SEAT - GENE 3rd

car

PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

309 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

'60 VALIANT 4-door, automatic,

radio, heater, \$1,375.

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUAR-

ANTE. NO HASSLES. NO FEE.

Fin. Mgmt. GE 4-5521 collect.

'61 T-BIRD. \$1995. Will trade ex-

clusive conditions. GE 3-3741

WILLYS

1939 WILLYS 4411 Myra Ave.

BELLFLOWER

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUAR-

ANTE. NO HASSLES. NO FEE.

Fin. Mgmt. GE 4-5521 collect.

'61 VALIANT 4-door, \$1,375.

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUAR-

ANTE. NO HASSLES. NO FEE.

Fin. Mgmt. GE 4-5521 collect.

'61 VALIANT 4-door, \$1,375.

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUAR-

ANTE. NO HASSLES. NO FEE.

Fin. Mgmt. GE 4-5521 collect.

'61 VALIANT 4-door, \$1,375.

BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUAR-

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Fin. Mgmt. GE 4-5521 collect.

'61 VALIANT 4-door, \$1,375.

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Fin. Mgmt. GE 4-5521 collect.



D FINEST
O QUALITY
D FOR THE
D LOWEST
D POSSIBLE
G PRICE
E SINCE 1909

Mike Salta PONTIAC

Quick '65
WIDE
TRACKS
ARE ROLLING

and MIKE SALTA
is dealing . . .



FINANCING NO PROBLEM!

You choose the Wide-Track and we figure the financing! MIKE SALTA PONTIAC is the home of easy credit, SINCE WE CARRY OUR OWN FINANCING!

LOW AS
\$295
DELIVERS
any new Pontiac
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USED CAR SPECIALS

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic, power steering, P.B., P.W., w-s-w, Stock No. 11407. **\$2895**

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, white sidewalls, Stock No. 11478. **\$2295**

1963 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE
Automatic, AIR CONDI-
TIONING, P.S., P.B., R.H., w-s-w, Stock No. 11477. **\$2195**

1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST
STATION WAGON, Auto-
matic, R.H., R.H., w-s-w, Stock No. 17. **\$1995**

1962 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
STATION WAGON, Auto-
matic, P.S., P.B., R.H., w-s-w, Stock No. 11379. **\$2495**

1962 PONTIAC LE MANS COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, white sidewalls, Stock No. 14. **\$1499**

1960 PONTIAC CATALINA
Automatic, P.S., P.B., R.H., white sidewalls, Stock No. 190. **\$1199**

1964 FORD GALAXIE XL
Automatic, AIR CONDI-
TIONING, P.S., P.B., w-s-w, Stock No. 71. **\$2795**

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic, P.S., P.B., P.W., R.H., white sidewalls, Stock No. 11466R. **\$3395**



The Used Car Dealers Association Urges YOU to GIVE
GOODIES FOR KIDDIES!
★ USEABLE TOYS ★ CHILDREN'S CLOTHING ★ CANNED FOOD

Look for the Salvation Army Christmas barrels on all U.C.D.A. members' car lots!

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

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Briney-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic
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BUICK

LONG BEACH
Boulevard Buick 591-5611; SP 5-6156
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton, NE 5-7141

Pearls Bros. Buick TO 7-1781
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

ORANGE COUNTY
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588

CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKewood
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKewood
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

ARTESIA
S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE
Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 3-0360
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

Enoch Chevrolet NE 8-0523
8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate

George Chevrolet WA 5-2251
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5266
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Paramount Chevrolet ME 0-2181
Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.

ORANGE COUNTY
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
10511 Gardner Grove Blvd., Gardner Grove

CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKewood
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871
Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Guy Moehart, Inc. NE 2-7171
1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKewood
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKewood
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421
Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341
Parkwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5866
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-2060
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

DART

LONG BEACH
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603
Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, LAKewood, COMPTON
Widger-Goodwin Dodge TO 6-9081
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Snavely & Langford NE 1-6183
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LONG BEACH
Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT

L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614

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C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-4441

BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5629

CABE BROS. 2901 L. B. Blvd., 426-7003

CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580

COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd. GA 6-7041

COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., 591-2334

DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929

DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204

C. FRED HOLMSIN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971

ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717

LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562

MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071

WESTSIDE MOTORS 1455 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. HE 5-6381

W. F. MCPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407

WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

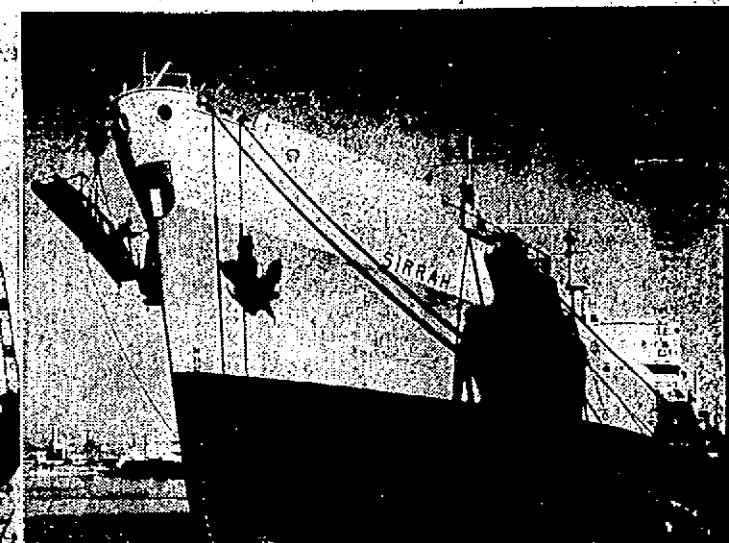
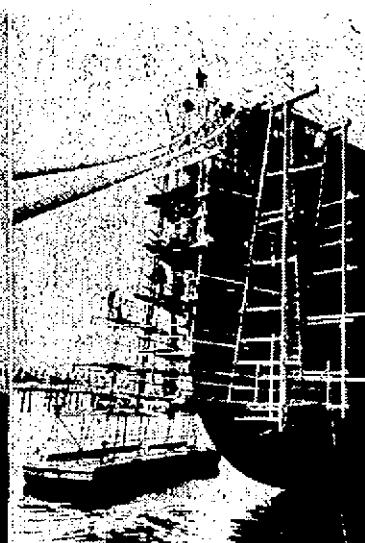
SAN PEDRO
WILMINGTON
LONG BEACH

CLASSIFIED In Long Beach

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MIKE SALTA PONTIAC 1545 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111 OPEN NIGHTLY-TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

Repair Badly Damaged Ship in 8 Days



IN ONLY EIGHT WORKING days the Bethlehem Steel Co. Terminal Island shipyard put the damaged Dutch tanker, M. V. Sirrah, back into service. The Sirrah and the Pacific Coast Transport Co. tankship, SS Santa Maria, collided at Anchorage, Alaska, Oct. 19. The Los Angeles based Santa Maria burned and was abandoned. The 12,463-ton Sirrah limped down to Los Angeles Harbor with a stoved-in and

badly burned bow (left photo). Erecting a three-story scaffolding, workers installed 20 new bow plates, as well as a new chain and anchor (middle photo). The heavily damaged nose section then was sandblasted and repainted (right) before returning to service. All this happened in unusually fast time. First photograph was taken by skipper of Sirrah shortly after accident occurred.

RESEMBLES SHAKE SHINGLES

New Roof Poured On

By DON KIRKLAND
There's a startling new answer for homebuilders faced with the decision of abandoning the traditional shake roof in favor of conventional fire safety:

Now he can have both—and, from an appearance standpoint, hardly know the difference.

A relatively new cement product, already in extensive use in high-temperature areas, combines the realism of wood shingles and the fireproof qualities of asbestos.

THE PRODUCT, known generally as Bermuda Roof, is applied like cement over the base sheet, or tar underlay.

Available at builder supply stores, the roofing mate-

rial initially is purchased pre-mixed and pre-colored in bags. On the job, it is poured into a portable cement mixer and pumped through a hose line directly

to the roof, where it is placed in specially-designed, 4-by-8-foot forms, each one containing its own unique honeycomb of irregularities to simulate the irregular pattern of real shingles.

When the material sets, in roughly 30 minutes, the forms are removed and the product "slumps" together, much like gelatin in molds which have been removed from the refrigerator a bit too early.

ONCE DRY, the roof takes on an appearance of well-worn wood shingles—without the usual waiting period.

Combining cement with lightweight aggregate, the product has four distinct advantages:

(1) It is completely fireproof, and may be used safely in any area where fire danger now prohibits shake roofs;

(2) It retains its natural beauty lifetime, and never needs to be recolored or repaired in ordinary use;

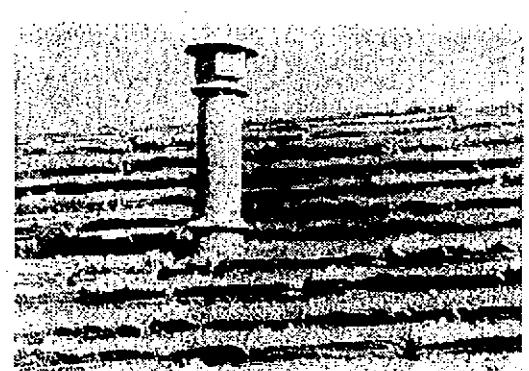
(3) Unlike some other shake-substitutes, it gives an appearance of reality rather than artificiality; and

(4) Being full of air pockets by virtue of the lightweight aggregate composition, it offers outstanding heat-insulation qualities, making it especially desirable in areas where heat must be considered in the overall building plan.

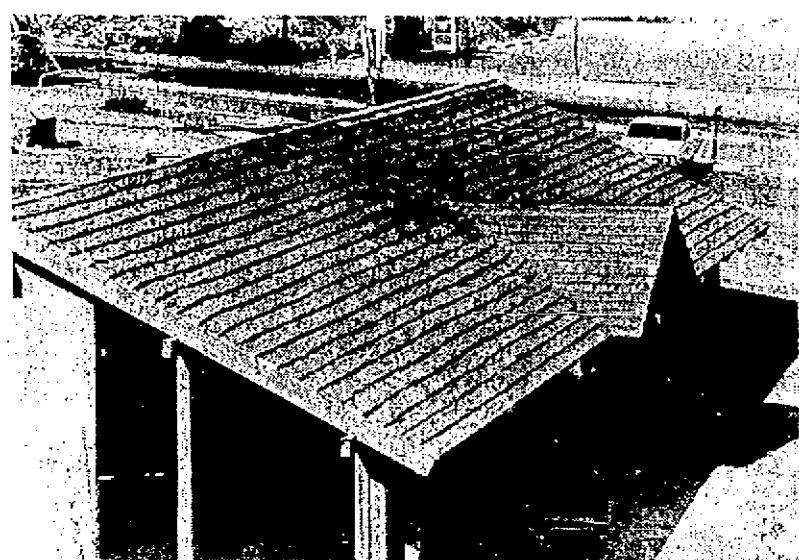
AS FOR COST, installation is comparable to that of thick-cut wood shakes, 1½ inches and over, or about \$32 per hundred square feet.

John McKinnon, Torrance city building superintendent, summed it up this way:

"It's the ideal answer for homeowners who otherwise would be unable, because of fire danger, to utilize shingles. We're tickled pink about it."



HERE'S CLOSEUP OF CEMENT 'SHAKE' ROOF



LOOKS LIKE, BUT ISN'T

Photo taken at Rolling Hills Road and Crenshaw Boulevard shows new type of roofing which resembles shake shingles but actually is made of a new cement product. It simulates irregularities of real shake shingles.

40TH ANNIVERSARY

L.B. Apartment Group to Celebrate Dec. 15

Plans for a colorful meeting and Christmas party in observance of the 40th anniversary of the Long Beach Apartment House Association Dec. 15 are being readied by officers of the organization.

Several hundred apartment owners and operators will attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting and program at the Woman's City Club, 1309 East 3rd St.

Forty years of progressive programs and action make the history of the association—one of the largest and longest established such groups in the state—an outstanding chapter in the development story of Long Beach and the California Southland, Arnold Berg, president of the group, noted Saturday.

MEMBERS OF the City Council, led by Mayor Edwin Wade, various other notables and past presidents of the Apartment Association, will have a part in the meeting program.

The large Woman's City Club hall will be festively decked in Christmas decorations.

ctions and the dinner will be take place during the meeting. Election of directors of the Principal speakers will also be held. (Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)

LOMITA—Construction has begun on the first housing tract to be approved by the Lomita City Council.

The project, with Haskell E. Shaw and James R. Yates as developers, is on 263rd Street, south of Fairview Avenue. There will be 24 split-level houses on the five-acre parcel.

TWO PRODUCTION lines with an output of a million cans a day will be utilized for processing Shasta's full line of 12-ounce regular and low-calorie carbonated bev-

erages. In addition, production facilities are being provided for Shasta's 46-ounce non-carbonated fruit drinks, as well as a bottling line for Shasta's no-return bottles.

Shasta's bottled drinks include carbonated flavors and tablisheing our new La Mirada plant in order to meet the demand for soft drinks which have resulted from Southern California's exploding population. Shasta's growing share of the soft drink market, and the increased retailer and consumer preference for soft drinks in disposable, no-deposit containers.

BUZICK pointed out that canned beverages now account for 25% of the Southern California soft drink market and are increasing rapidly in consumer and retailer acceptance. "Shasta's growth in this market," he points out, "has been increasing at an even faster rate than canned soft drinks generally, and we expect this growth to continue." Shasta was one of the pioneers in the canned soft drink field, which has now become one of the most rapidly growing markets for the U.S. can manufacturing industry.

Shasta's new plant will be under the management of John Koch, vice president of Shasta Beverages and manager of the company's Southern California district.

SECTION R—PAGE 1

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1964

Harbor Investors Participate in Major Miraleste Project

SAN PEDRO—Composed entirely of Harbor Area investors, the Delores Development Corp. has begun the job of moving more than a million cubic yards of earth in the exclusive Crownview sec-

tional joint venture with J. H. Barron Construction, Inc., to create view lots for a new residential project.

The corporation includes lawyers, doctors, bankers and businessmen, among others, and for the last three years it has averaged a volume of \$1 million annually in sales of homes, lots and multiple units.

This activity has been centered within a 1½ mile radius of the harbor.

Manuel Louis, San Pedro merchant, heads Delores De-

velopment Corp., with builder will range in size from 2,600

to 3,000 square feet, with three, four, and five bedrooms, and will be priced from \$48,000 to \$55,000, Louis said. Single level, split level, and two-story in models will be built, with each house designed for its specific lot location.

All homes will be air conditioned by central gas systems that provide heating and cooling for year-round comfort. Balanced Power Kitchens will be equipped with built-in gas ranges and ovens.

Homes in the project will be built on the last remaining hillside acreage in Miraleste Hills, overlooking San Pedro, the Los Angeles Harbor, and the Pacific Ocean. Each lot is being carefully carved out of the hillside to take full advantage of the spectacular view.

Miraleste Hills' 80 homes will be built on the last remaining hillside acreage in Miraleste Hills, completed, the developers said. Vincent Grant, Inc. of San Pedro will be the general contractor for the project.

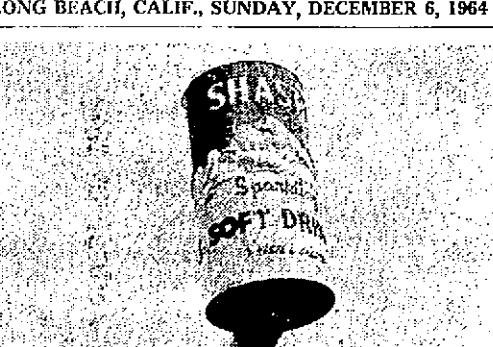
NBA Convention Draws 130 From Southland Areas

Programs and executive meetings of the National Association of Home Builders' 21st Annual Convention and Exposition at McCormick Place in Chicago today through Thursday will be attended by one of the largest delegations in recent years from the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, with 130 making the trip,

Robert A. Olin, HBA president, said last week.

The largest group of HBA members departed Saturday from Los Angeles International Airport.

Larry Armour, partner-owner of Park Village Enterprises, Anaheim, who is president-elect of the HBA for 1965, is official leader of the HBA delegation.



BUSINESS REAL ESTATE

SECTION R—PAGE 1

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1964



EXECUTIVES AT SITE

Standing under a giant replica of a soft drink can which marks the location of a multi-million dollar canning and bottling plant now under construction, are three executives of Shasta Beverages. Left to right: A. C. "Put" Putnam, marketing development manager; John Koch, Southern California district manager; and Ernie Lane, plant superintendent.

TRW Space Lab Planning New Building

REDONDO BEACH—Plans have been announced for a fully air conditioned, approximately \$2½-million structure to be built at the Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., Space Technology Laboratory's Redondo Beach Space Center.

Planned, designed and engineered by Albert C. Martin and Associates, Los Angeles, the rectangular two-story structure will contain approximately 145,000 square feet and serve as a facility for the fabrication, integration and testing of space vehicles.

It will be located adjacent to a similar structure in which such spacecraft as the Orbiting Geophysical Observatory, Pioneer and Nuclear Detection Satellites are being produced.

Martin's project manager for the TRW project is Charles Griggs.

Signal Oil, Gas Buys Operation

Signal Oil and Gas Co. has purchased the chemical sales and distribution operations of The Independent Oil Co. of St. Louis. It was announced Saturday by Forrest N. Shumway, president of Signal, and Paul L. Browne, independent president.

As a wholly-owned subsidiary of Signal, the sales unit will be known as Independent Petrochemical Corp., and will be headed by Browne. The company will continue to distribute and market the complete line of chemical products formerly sold by The Independent Oil Co.

Present distribution operations, currently centered in Missouri and Colorado will be expanded, Browne said. A first step in the program will be the expansion of terminal facilities in the St. Louis area. Signal now has mid-west terminals at Chicago, Illinois; Madison, Ind., and East Liverpool, Ohio.

Kit Again Makes Smaller Trailers

Kit Manufacturing Co. has announced re-entry into the vacation trailer field, in which it was a pioneer. In late years, the firm had concentrated on larger mobile homes.

Kit has a plant in Long Beach at 1401 W. 17th St., as well as plants in McPherson, Kans., and Caldwell, Idaho.

During the late 40's and early 50's, Kit was one of the leading manufacturers of small travel trailers.



HOME-O-RAMA PLANNERS

Louis Anfinson, center, has been named general chairman for the 1965 Long Beach Home-O-Rama to be held Feb. 24-28 in the Long Beach Arena. Discussing plans with him are Jack Horner, left, manager of the sponsoring Long Beach Builders Exchange, and George Coluris, producer of the annual home show.

Chairman Named for Five Day Home-O-Rama

Louis Anfinson has been named general chairman for the 1965 Long Beach Home-O-Rama to be held Feb. 24-28 in the Long Beach Arena under sponsorship of the Long Beach Builders Exchange.

Anfinson, owner of Bixby Knolls Insurance Agency and a long-time member of the

builders group, has started planning for the five-day home show.

"Although the general format of the show will remain substantially the same as in past year," Anfinson said,

"we are working on a few surprises that will make it even better."

Working with the chairman are George Coluris, producer, and Jack Horner, manager of the Builders Exchange.

The Home-O-Rama is staged annually by the Builders Exchange as a means of showing the public the progress and contribution to the economy made by the building industry.

For the five days of the show the arena will be transformed into a giant showcase for products of interest to homeowners and prospective homeowners displayed by manufacturers and area retail firms.

OTHER highlights of the show will include a queen contest, professional entertainment staged several times daily and an assortment of gifts and prizes. Coluris said the Home-O-

Rama office is now open in Room 2-1 on the second level of the Arena. Firms wishing to arrange for exhibit space or individuals who have questions regarding the Home-O-Rama are invited to direct their inquiries there.

"THE association, through the years, has been instrumental in improving operating methods for apartment owners and operators and for bringing better owner-tenant relations.

"Likewise, during its existence, the organization has been instrumental in helping develop many proposals and programs of great benefit to

Set Small Business Workshop

The next Management Workshop conducted by the Small Business Administration for people desiring to go into business for themselves will be held Dec. 14 in the Mayor's Conference Room, Los Angeles City Hall, 200 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.

A concentrated program starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. covers the most common pitfalls and problems people are likely to face in establishing and operating a new business, including (1) General Management Principles, (2) Financial Planning, (3) Legal Requirements and Problems, (4) Site Location, and (5) Sales and Market Planning.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing to the Small Business Administration, Management Assistance Section, 312 W. 5th St., Los Angeles.

Penney Gives Yule Money to Employes

A special Christmas payment to associates at the J.C. Penney Co. department store has been made.

W. D. Harper, manager, explained that the payment went to regular and part-time associates employed on or before June 30 with the exception of members of the management staff.

"The special Christmas payment is one of many benefits available to Penney associates. It is offered as further testimony of the company's interest in the welfare

of the people who contribute so much to our operation," he said.

ARRANGING FOR CELEBRATION

Leaders of the Long Beach Apartment House Association are perfecting plans for observance of the 40th anniversary of the organization with a dinner and Christmas party the evening of Dec. 15. Among those arranging the affair are (left to right, seated) John M. Highstone, first vice-president; Arnold B. Berg, president; Norval T. Clark, past president and chairman of the anniversary affair; and (standing) James E. Odegard, Bob Driscoll, both past presidents, and Paul F. McKenzie, second vice-president.

L.B. Apartment Group Will Note 40th Year

(Continued from Page R-1)

include Stary Gange of Los Angeles, utility executive and

well known speaker and raconteur; Mayor Wade, and Samuel Lackman, attorney and long time director and officer of the association.

Lackman will outline "Highlights Of 40 Years," in the association's history.

Since it was created 40 years ago the association has grown from a handful of

owners to some 4,000 apartment units, hundreds of units, handsome buildings.

All embody everything new to make living in the wonder

ful Long Beach area, easy, comfortable and exciting.

"And at the same time, far-

sighted owners of older apartments have kept pace by modernizing and upgrading their buildings, inside and out, and hundreds are now modernized completely," he added.

Berg said a vigorous association program for 1965 and the years ahead is scheduled, including an intensive, continuing campaign to enlist all available apartment owners and operators in the Long Beach area as member.

"Every apartment owner in our area needs to be a member of the organization

to help make it ever stronger, more vigorous and effective in working for good government and good business practices in the industry."

Grocery Firm Will Have New L.B. Warehouse

Groundbreaking was held last week for a new 10,000 square foot warehouse to be built at 1350 E. Burnett St. by Cuttings Institutional Wholesale Grocers.

The business was founded in 1930 by John A. Cutting, whose father, William P. Cutting, also was connected with the operations in the early days.

First location was at 417 Olive Ave., then the firm operated at 500 Alamitos Ave. for 31 years.

The new building is due for completion in February. Builder is Vern Tyerman, with Keldon & Associates the Church Committee which had owned it since 1639.

Petrolane's Revenue at Record High

Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., 1600 E. Hill St., Signal Hill, reports revenue in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30th increased 16% to a record high of \$33,679,000. The previous year's figure was \$29,014,000.

Net income for the current year was \$2,879,000, including a special item of \$463,000 from the sale of property. Excluding this nonrecurring amount to \$2,416,000 or \$1.40 per share compared to \$2,204,000 or \$1.28 in 1963, calculated on total shares outstanding at the end of each period.

R. J. Munzer, president, stated that during the year the company added 12 new states in its marketing area, and now distributes liquefied petroleum gas in 30 States from coast to coast as well as in British Columbia and Mexico.

Quiz Program Slated for L.B. Realty Group

Norm Woest, an assistant vice president for Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, and Tom Stoner, customer relations representative, will present the "T. I. Quiz Program" before the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, Glenn Crabtree, program chairman, has announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

Woest will "grant" dollar bills, presented on Corporation Grant Deed forms, especially designed and created for the quiz program.

He will award money to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedure as well as questions of a general informative nature.



FAMILY BUSINESS

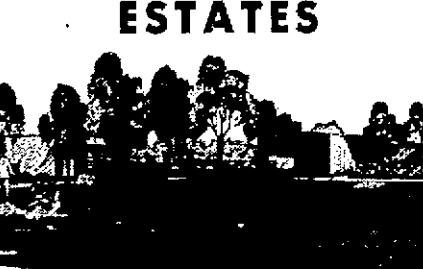
Holding plans for new building at 1350 E. Burnett St. are (from left) Mrs. Earl B. Milton, V. J. Tyerman, builder; Marsha Lee Milton, and Carl B. Milton. The Miltons are the owners of the business and Marsha is their daughter and granddaughter of the founder.



GENEROUS GIVERS

Sears Roebuck and Co. employees throughout Los Angeles County have just completed their most successful United Crusade campaign, giving a total of \$201,725. Awards were presented stores and units having outstanding campaigns. James Stimmell, washing machine department manager of the Sears Long Beach store, 450 Long Beach Blvd. (center), received a silver plaque as chairman of his unit's campaign. Don H. Cameron, Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and Crusade major employee group chairman (on the right), made the presentation. Arthur M. Wood, vice president, Sears (on left), congratulates Stimmell.

DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES



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INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

Presents

Individual patios, lawns and large floor-to-ceiling windows allow California living at its best.

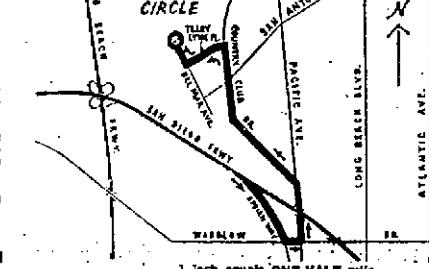
Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with gardens service make Cerrelos a luxury home, created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medal Kitchen with natural walnut cabinets, also include Frigidaire dishwashers, disposals and built-in range & oven, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000. Rentals Begin at \$225.00, Office 423-6445.

4161 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH



Realtors Move to Overcome California Housing Problems

The annual meeting of the retiring and incoming regional vice presidents of the California Real Estate Association held recently in Los Angeles was the scene of the unveiling of a plan Realtors have to overcome California housing problems.

The meeting was presided over by the association's president, Art S. Leitch of San Diego, and assisted by David N. Robinson of Berkeley, 1965 president-elect.

The association, comprised of some 45,000 members representing 173 real estate boards, is administered through a board of directors of nearly 1,000, elected from throughout the state. To maintain a grass-roots communications with the directors and members, the association annually elects 31 vice presidents representing the various statewide geographical areas.

LEITCH REMINDED the vice presidents, that the association had organized more

than a year ago an Equal Rights Committee. The board of directors, Leitch said, subscribed sometime ago to the policy that a favorable public attitude for the acquisition of a plan Realtors could best be accomplished through leadership, example, education and mutual cooperation between the real estate industry and the public.

The committee was prevented in their opportunity to move ahead, Leitch told the vice presidents, "because we felt the Rumford Forced Housing Act passed by last year's legislature was an erosion of the rights of all people. Therefore, in supporting a constitutional amendment to retain the right of the people to determine to whom they wish to rent, sell or lease, our opponents made every effort to declare our conscientious efforts to launch an educational program to be a vehicle against the Rumford Act."

"THIS WAS NOT TRUE. To protect the efforts of this committee, it was necessary that we not launch the educational program, advocated to the governor's office during the legislative session preceding the passage of the Rumford Act, until after the voters had voiced their expression on Proposition 14.

"It has been the intention," Leitch added, "to launch this program at the earliest possible date."

He said several speakers on the program presented a Code of Practices to the regional vice presidents, who were instructed to carry the message to the various communities through the state.

With the request that realty boards begin immediate implementation of the plan, adapting it to local conditions.

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Rossmoor Townhouses Equity Values Noted

In the early 1950's, a veteran of World War II was able to buy a home with a small down payment and by 1960 discover that his property had doubled in value.

With today's high cost of land, real estate experts have been predicting that the only type of housing which may possibly see a similar type of equity build up over the next period of years is in the realm of townhouses—particularly those within walking distance of urban conveniences and shopping facilities.

In this category of homes on the market today, Rossmoor Townhouses in the well-established community of Rossmoor stands out as an outstanding sub-community of in-town residences designed for carefree Southern California living.

THE LUXURY two, three and four-bedroom units

priced from \$19,950, provide a grant deed and full homeownership tax advantages. Better still, the Rossmoor resident has all the advantages of a home owner with none of the everyday maintenance worries, via a professional maintenance staff.

Luxury features to enhance each Rossmoor home include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; two car garage; private concrete patio with provision for individual garden for the green thumbs; and a complete electric kitchen with built-in disposal, dishwasher, oven and range and combination washer-dryer.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached via the Long Beach and Harbor Freeways, to the San Diego Freeway, south to Los Alamitos north exit; turn left five blocks on Los Alamitos to Rossmoor Center and models. The sales office is open daily, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The three factors which seem to draw homebuyers to the Royal Cinderella Homes development in Yorba Linda are quality of construction, outstanding location and realistic prices.

According to sales agent Gordon Tripp, these have been the motivating factors to the development's success. He said, "When the family has selected the area, they then study the quality of the home, the reputation of the builder and the price range."

"After comparing," he said, "they select Cinderella." Construction characteristics equal or surpass many homes in the \$60,000 to \$75,000 price range. Royal Cinderella Homes are priced at \$31,900 with 53% financing available.

SITUATED in the beautiful scenic hills of Yorba Linda, the luxury development offers the sophisticated home-buyer

geous homes left at a savings of \$2,500." Luxury appointments include: Nylon carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, decorator lighting fixtures, fully equipped built-in kitchens, shake roofs and even walled back yards.

Plan to visit a furnished model this weekend from 10 a.m. to dusk. From Long Beach, travel east on 7th Street to Beach Boulevard (Highway 39). Drive north on Beach to the Santa Ana Freeway.

Travel east on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Riverside Freeway separation. Turn north off the Riverside Freeway on State College Blvd. Turn right on Orange Grove Avenue and proceed to Placentia Avenue. Turn left.

Follow Placentia to Palm Drive. Royal Cinderella Homes are located on Palm Drive, between Valencia and Linda Vista.

Key Factors Drawing Buyers to Cinderella Home Selection

According to Tripp, "We only have a handful of gor-

geous homes left at a savings of \$2,500." Luxury appoint-

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Those interested in attending

the meeting may make

reservations through the Cali-

fornia Real Estate Associa-

tion, 520 South Grand Ave.,

Los Angeles.

Follow Placentia to Palm

Drive. Royal Cinderella

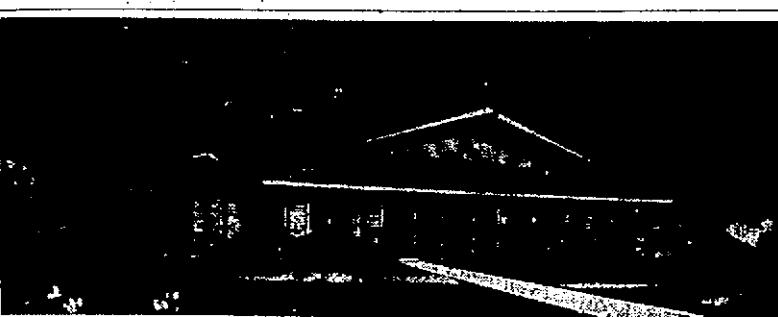
Homes are located on Palm

Drive, between Valencia and

Linda Vista.

BEAUTY AT ROSSMOOR

The feeling of an impressive colonial mansion is reflected in the entrance to one of the townhouse homes at Rossmoor. Furnished model homes are on view this weekend.



VARIED SELECTION

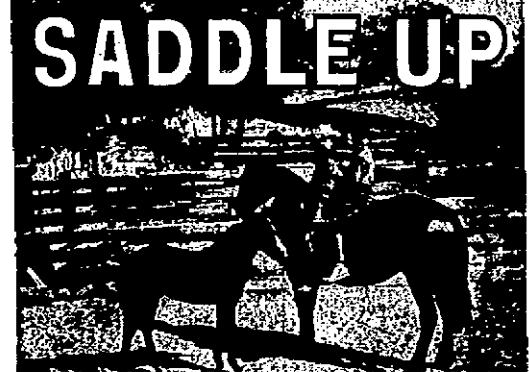
All-adult Fernhill in Huntington Beach offers planned development living adjacent to Meadowlark Golf and Country Club. Two and three-bedroom homes start at \$22,400. Wide choice of exteriors includes this "Nice" styling.

Bicycle Safety Drive by VFW

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars have distributed enough reflective tape strips for more than five million bicycles as part of a Lite-A-Bike program designed to promote bicycle safety.

The strips of reflective tape, visible at night from as far as 1,500 feet, are made available free to schools or civic groups participating in the VFW program.

Due to the opening of a



"THE WEST AT ITS BEST"

W-BAR-B RANCH

CHOICE 2½ ACRE PARCELS

Natural Mountain Basin Recreational Retreat for Discriminating Buyers

- ✓ OWN A "SMALL SPREAD"—rustic, unspoiled setting
- ✓ NO UNWANTED ACRES—just right for a "hideaway" home
- ✓ "BACK-TO-NATURE"—2½ hours from Los Angeles
- ✓ 2½ ACRE PARCELS—fabulous W-BAR-B RANCH
- ✓ MARVELOUS VISTA OF WESTERN SCENERY—protected by majestic mountain towering up to 8,000 feet
- ✓ SURROUNDED BY SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST on three sides
- ✓ SEASONAL PANORAMA AT 3,500 FOOT LEVEL
- ✓ "BUDDING" SPRING—COOL GREEN SUMMER
- ✓ "FLAMING" AUTUMN—SOME WINTER SNOW

"SADDLE UP" FOR HORSE LOVERS
MILES OF SCENIC WESTERN WONDERLAND to ride through

ROLLING HILLS—FLATLANDS—STATELY OAKS—stream beds—exciting rock formations

A CHOICE FOR EVERYONE

\$4,490 to \$7,990—Exceptional Terms

✓ GOOD LAND AT A FAIR PRICE offered by substantial people

✓ REASONABLE BUILDING RESTRICTIONS protect area

SEE BEFORE YOU BUY—Drive up or we can arrange transportation

1½ MI. FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER. Drive L.R. or we can arrange transportation. Go north on US 99 (fir Ridge Road) to Wheeler Ridge and turn right at the first stop sign. Take a right turn on a short distance to Caliente Turnoff, left through Caliente. Follow W-BAR-B Signs to Walker Basin.

Phone: 761-2114 ST 5-8020 evenings (CALL COLLECT)

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION MAIL THE COUPON BELOW:

W-BAR-B RANCH, Donald G. Smith, broker

12155 Victory Boulevard, North Hollywood, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Please send me complete W-BAR-B information, including

maps, photos, fact sheet and copy of State of California

Division of Real Estate Report.

I am also interested in seeing the property.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

TELEPHONE _____

New Bank to Open in Hollywood

Hollywood National Bank has announced plans for its grand opening Dec. 14-15-16, launching the entertainment capital's only independent national bank with three days of special events.

Celebrities and government officials will take part in ceremonies at 9:45 a.m., Monday, Dec. 14, formally opening the doors of the new financial institution at 6225 Hollywood Blvd.

The 10,000-square-foot bank quarters on the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Argyle Avenue have been rebuilt, inside and out.

J. Norman Jones is president. The bank is owned by some 500 stockholders who live in the Hollywood area.

Good Exchange

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—Faced with a coin shortage, a local bank offered to exchange new Kennedy half dollars for 49 pennies. The new 50-cent pieces are not easily found in circulation in some areas and one local collector asked \$1 for them.

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Follow Placentia to Palm

Drive. Royal Cinderella

Homes are located on Palm

Drive, between Valencia and

Linda Vista.

.2,000 SQ. FT. OF ACTUAL LIVING AREA!

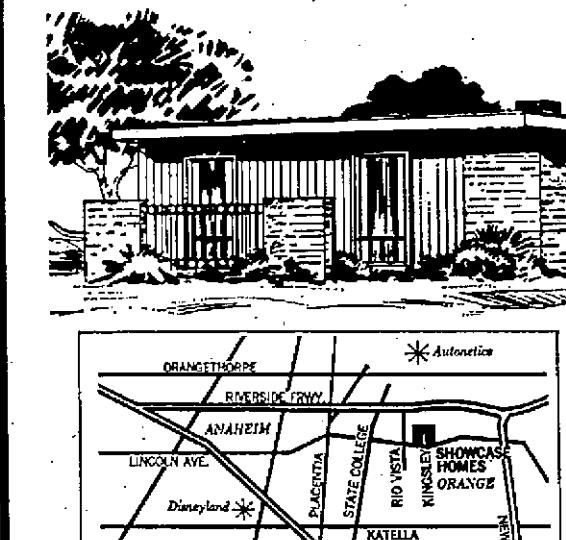
*Not Including large 2 Car Garage

TODAY SEE THE
222 SERIES • AS LOW AS
\$495 DOWN
• YOUR CHOICE OF
3 TO 5 BEDROOMS AND 2 TO 3 BATHS

■ A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your inspection today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.

■ QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE: ■ 1 and 2 Story plans ■ 3 to 6 Bedrooms ■ 2 and 3 Baths ■ Family Room ■ All underground Utilities ■ Custom Drapes ■ Wall to Wall Carpeting ■ Front yard landscaping, including sprinklers ■ Forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan and all necessary preliminary work done for the installation of air conditioning ■ Your selection of kitchen cabinet finish ■ Fenced Rear Yard ■ Exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick ■ Slate Entry Halls ■ Custom light fixtures ■ Oversize linen closet, card table storage ■ Your choice of quality gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt range and oven ■ Architecturally designed fireplaces ■ Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths ■ Five year guaranteed glass water heater ■ Deluxe Waste King ■ Dishwasher and Disposer.

ALL
UNDERGROUND
UTILITIES



McFarland
& Mattocks
Sales Agents

Furnished Models: 8401 Kingsley St. 1 mile
East of State College Blvd., just off Lincoln • Phone: 630-0670

Penney Reports Top Sales

NEW YORK—Record earnings and sales for both the third quarter and the nine months ended Oct. 31 were announced last week by J. C. Penney Co., department store chain, in the report of William M. Battaglia, chairman, and Ray H. Jordon, president.

Earnings for the third quarter rose 32.5% and for the nine months 31.9%. Sales for the third quarter were up 14.3% and for the nine months 14.5%.

Earnings for the third quarter after taxes increased to \$20,114,264 from \$15,179,724 a year ago, an increase of \$4,934,540.

These net earnings were equivalent to 81 cents a share on each of 24,933,351 shares of common stock outstanding on Oct. 31 against 81 cents last year.

THIRD QUARTER sales amounted to \$544,493,954 against \$476,312,520 last year, an increase of \$68,181,434.

Net earnings for the three quarters totaled \$43,636,414, or \$1.75 a share. This compares with net earnings for the nine months ended Oct. 31, 1963, of \$33,079,607, or \$1.33 a share, a hike of \$10,556,807.

Sales for the nine months ended Oct. 31 totaled \$1,398,949,010 against \$1,221,601,889 for the same 1963 period, up \$177,347,121.

Variable 2nd Floor Plans Highlight Fairway Park



FIREPLACE CHOICE

Fairway Park homes have wood-burning masonry fireplaces in a living room corner, in a wall between two windows or free-standing near the entrance foyer. Some models have raised hearths or hearths which run the full length of one wall, and each has a built-in gas log lighter.

A choice of two plans for the second floor of the Outrigger model home has helped make it a popular attraction at Fairway Park in the East Long Beach area, reports H. C. Pease, marketing director for Robert H. Grant & Co., the builder-developer.

OTHER THREE and four-bedroom Stardust Homes, in one and two-story models, available either as a large recreation room with a third new walled community, A bath, or as two bedrooms, choice of 17 exterior stylings.

Provides a wide selection to meet varied tastes, Pease pointed out.

Priced from \$24,250 on VA, FHA or conventional terms,

every residence in Fairway Park is covered by a one-year warranty on workmanship and materials provided by Robert H. Grant & Co., builders of more than 5,500 Stardust Homes during the last 10 years.

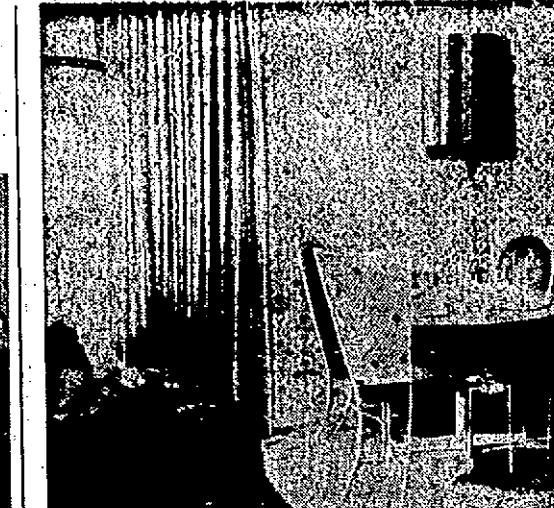
Special features of the dwellings include solid oak hardwood floors on raised concrete foundations, slate and terrazzo entries.

Five furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., are located opposite Los Alamitos Public Golf Course.

They may be reached by taking the Los Alamitos Boulevard off-ramp from the San Spring Street and turning Diego Freeway north to east to Moody Street, or by taking the Valley View Boulevard off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway south to Cerritos Avenue and turning west to Moody.

Elementary, junior high and high schools are within walking distance.

Sunshine Homes-Lakewood



FAMILY ROOM

Typical floor plan at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood has comfortable family room separated from kitchen by breakfast bar. A built-in double door oven, counter-top range, range hood with light and fan, automatic dishwasher, disposer and pantry are also included in "wife-engineered" kitchens.

Sunshine - Lakewood Sales Move Rapidly Past 100 Units

One hundred homes have been sold in as many days at Sunshine Homes - Lakewood, reports Wally Dalzell, community manager for S. V. Hunsaker & Sons, one of the nation's largest residential builders.

Other Sunshine Home communities are located at Fountain Valley, Walnut, Covina, Chatsworth, Newhall and Camarillo.

Furnished models at Sunshine Homes-Lakewood are carpeted in a choice of nine colors, and living room traverse draperies are located at open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and may be reached by taking the Pioneer Boulevard off-ramp south from the Santa Ana Freeway to Centralia Road, turning west to Gridley Road, north to Chadwell Street and west again to the community.

Purchase prices begin at \$22,995 on conventional terms, and the builder pays all closing costs and escrow fees.

Each residence carries a one-year warranty on mate-

Garden-Type Co-op Gains Public Favor

Sovereign Park Cooperative Estates, the first garden-type cooperative apartment project to be developed in Long Beach, has been overwhelmingly received by the public. Sovereign Development Co. is one of the outstanding successful pioneers in the sales and development of cooperative apartments throughout Southern California.

EXECUTIVES of Sovereign Development Co. realize that the three most important requirements for a successful home or apartment project are: Location, excellent floor plans with adequate square footage and true value to be received by the owners for the dollar invested.

Sovereign Park Estates Cooperatives are located in the finest residential area of Long Beach. Sales office and Model Apartment are now on the property at 5110 Atherton St., near the intersection of Clark Shopping, transportation, freeways, schools, churches, and hospitals are all within a short distance from the project, combined with quietness and beauty.

OFFERED are 10 different floor plans, ranging in square footage from 735 to 1,700, composed of one, two and three bedroom units. The project will have 156 apartments, covering approximately eight acres. There will be five heated swimming pools, five recreation rooms, hobby rooms, garages, laundry and storage rooms.

All apartments will have private fenced patios or sun decks. This will be an all electric project. By offering FHA insured financing the owner-residents will have the advantage of a long term mortgage, low cash investments, and interest rate of only 5 1/4%.

THE OWNER-RESIDENT may purchase a share of stock in Sovereign Park Cooperative for as low as \$590, with estimated monthly payments starting at \$114.50 per month. One payment covers pro-rated payments on principle, interest, taxes, insurance, complete maintenance and reserve funds. The sales office is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Track Star

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jointless track welded into virtually unlimited lengths is resulting in smoother train travel, less damage to the rolling stock and reduced maintenance costs for many U.S. railroads, reports Chemetron Corp.'s National Cylinder Gas division. It has introduced a German process here, said to be the best system of its kind in producing weld metal to match the steel of the rails being joined.

PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER



1. FAIR-GUARANTEED QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

* Built to America's most exacting quality standards. Assures you of extra steel, membrane floors, etc.

2. PRICED BELOW MARKET

* Compare your Premier Home with any similarly priced home in the area. Premier offers the premium values.

3. "TOTAL CONVENIENCE" HOTPOINT ELECTRIC KITCHEN

* Double Oven * Range * Hotpoint Food Center with Mixer, Blender and Knife Sharpener * Moon Mixing Valve * Dishwasher * Disposal * "Paper Maid" Dispenser

4. CUSTOM EXTRAS—NORMALLY CONFINED TO HIGH-PRICED HOMES

* Tiled Entry * Wall Paneling * Front Landscaping and Real Landscaping * Ceramic Tile in Kitchen and Baths * Good Closets * Premium Area—Fully Finished Room

* In these and dozens of other ways, your Premier Home offers you the buy of your life. Good schools, modern shopping, a recreational wonderland and the matchless climate of Huntington Beach make your Premier Home the perfect family investment. See Premier Homestead today.

from \$23,400

VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down Financing

* 29 & 35 Year Loans • No 2nd Trust Deeds

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM • PREMIUM AREA—Fully Finished Room With Storage Closet, Tile Floor & Plumbing Roughed in for Future Bath

Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Springfield and Premier Homes.

Map showing the location of Premier Homes in Huntington Beach, California.

Architects: Riedinger Not to Exact Scale

Hotpoint

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FOR ANY TYPE ROOFING CALL CARL TOLL FREE AT 865-5234 Eves., HA 5-2980

The two most important letters in the alphabet when you buy property

Nothing is more important when you buy real property than the title company selected to protect your ownership rights. You want fast title service. You want accurate title service. You want impartial title examination. Most of all you want a title insurance policy that assures you the best protection.

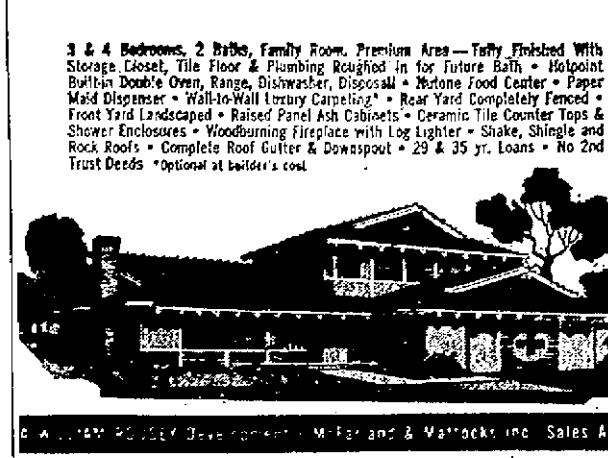
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Custom Extras Key Factor in Premier Homes' Success

Hi-Jinks Party

Builders' Exchange of Long Beach will hold a "Past Presidents' Hi-Jinks" party the evening of Dec. 14 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Manager Jack Horner of the local office said reservations must be in by Dec. 11, the evening will be dedicated to fun and entertainment, he said.

The Premier package of custom extras includes a tiled, atrium-type entry,

ceramic tile in kitchen and family had a highly individualized set of needs, McFarland said. The "Premium Area" has been included in Premier Homes' designs to give the homeowner flexibility in meeting these needs.

The inclusion of complete roof guttering in the Premier Homes purchase price had met with favorable response from second or third time homebuyers, McFarland said.

The other three ways in which Premier Homes are held to be "4 Ways Better" are FHA-guaranteed quality construction, "Total Convenience" kitchens, and "below-market" pricing. Premier's price structure was settled only after a detailed survey of the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley home market.

Premier Homes are offered in 3 and 4 bedroom models, all with 2 baths, in a price range starting at \$23,400. FHA minimum down and VA no down financing are available, and there are no second trust deeds.

McFarland termed the pricing and financing arrangements "extremely competitive."

Situated off Warner Avenue just a mile east of Bolsa Chica Road, Premier Homes are 35 minutes drive from downtown Los Angeles. Visitors take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner, then turn east on Warner to Premier Homes.

Preview NEW 1965 MODEL HOMES

*Exclusively
Decorated Home*

*City
Long Beach*



CUSTOM EXTERIORS BALLERINA FEATURE

Bank Official Gets Promotion

Fred P. Clatworthy of Garden Grove has been elected assistant vice president of Union Bank in the Orange County regional head office, Regional Vice President James S. McCulloch announced.

Clatworthy, in charge of the office's business development department, has been associated with Union Bank's Orange County staff since May, 1962.

He joined the bank from service as general manager of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, and previously had seven years of similar experience in Colorado.

OVERWORKED? Let Classified ads help you hire workers. Dial (Phone) for an ad-writer today!

Crafted Exteriors Featured

A wide selection of custom-crafted exteriors is an important factor attracting home buyers who want a feeling of individuality. This is the opinion of Alexander Graham, sales manager of Ballerina Homes.

"The problem of achieving individuality and at the same time keeping costs within buyers' budgets," Graham said, "was solved by the artistic blending of stone and sculptured wood."

Among the 13 distinctive exteriors is the 3 bedroom "Overture" model, its cozy seclusion enhanced by a walled garden and gate at entry way.

California architecture is evident in "The Sugar Plum" model, one of the five models in the 2 story Firebird series, combining the feeling of spaciousness with a touch of the rustic. Upstairs may serve as an extra bedroom, a game room, or a guest room.

INTERIOR features in all homes include planned traffic patterns to help in upkeep, spaciousness combined with realistic planning to assure maximum utilization of space, and extra room added by breakfast and dining areas, pantries, and laundry rooms.

The large bedrooms have generous wardrobe closets, and master suites include a dressing room and private bath.

Kitchens are completely furnished with Roper's top-of-the-line "Charm" appliances.

The 64 home community, a development of Oka Brothers and Hudson Buchanan, were designed by L. C. Major. Ballerina Homes are located on Bushard Street, off Brookhurst, on Huntington Beach.

Owens Glass Gives Early Yule Gifts

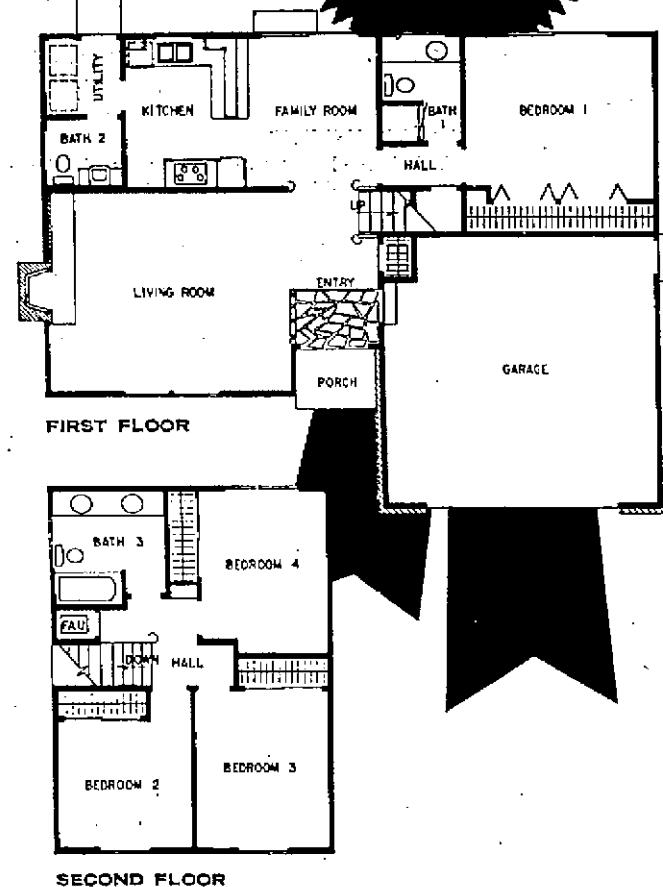
Owens-Illinois Glass Co., with 11 plants in California, gave retired employees an early Christmas present Saturday by announcing most of its 2,800 retirees will receive pension increases; effective Dec. 1.

The increases are the result of changes the company is voluntarily making for retired employees in both its service retirement plan for salaried and hourly employees and its contributory retirement plan for salaried employees. The amount of individual increases will vary in accordance with a number of factors, including length of credited service and time of retirement.

"The increased pensions in effect will give retired employees the benefit of improvements in our pension plans previously made for employees still on the payroll," R. H. Mulford, president of Owens-Illinois said.

Bob Grant's plans for Christmas are the kind that win awards!

1st AWARD DECORATOR HOME



This Home Won All The Prizes

Of the more than 500 Fairway Park homeowners invited to enter our first annual home decorating contest, it turned out that the top winners were all owners of this Decorator Home. Coincidence? Not at all. Bob Grant designs homes for people who insist on individuality... spacious, flexible, perfectly suited to each homeowner's personal good taste in decor. The Decorator Home, our most versatile, popular model, is the outstanding example of this policy. From the moment you enter this activity-zoned, 2-story, 4-bedroom home, you'll get ideas. It's easy. The warm, glowing beauty of those oak hardwood floors is an inspiration in itself. The living room seems custom designed as a showcase for Christmas decorations. Since you could be moved in and settled by the holidays, why not inspect The Decorator Home today? There's no better plan for Christmas.

The perfect location: close to 4 freeways, shopping, fine schools and the Los Alamitos Golf Course, 1 and 2 story homes, 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths. Models open from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

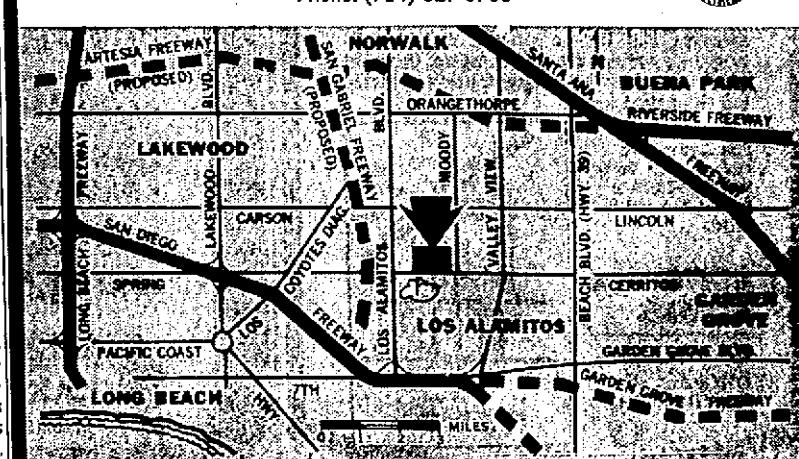
Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes • Another Robert H. Grant Development

*Oak hardwood floors • Crystal chandeliers • Sunken living room • Custom fireplace with gas log lighters • Medallion electric kitchen • Built-in dishwasher • Marble top pullmans • Concrete driveway • Wood shingle roof.

from \$24,250

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Phone: (714) 827-0760

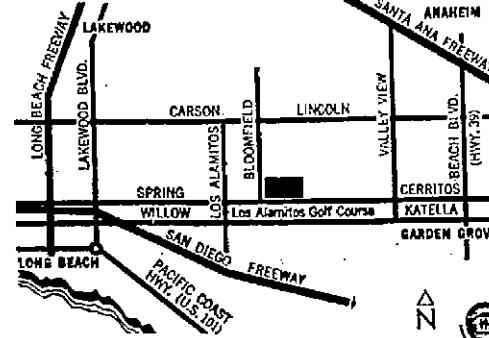


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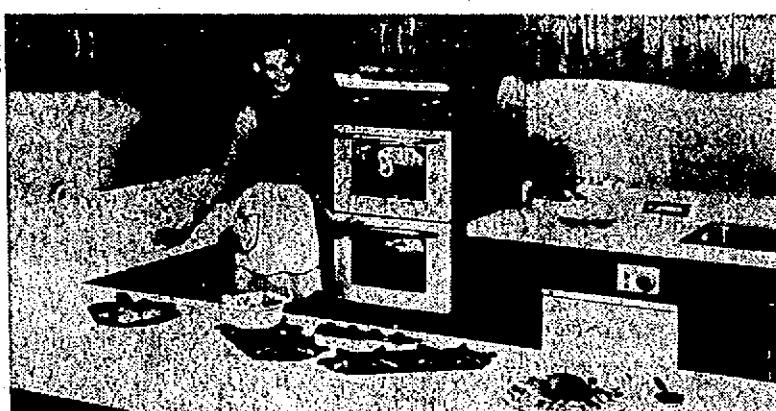
Showcase Homes Offer Variety in Layouts, Features, Elevation

Enjoy your holidays in a Showcase Home, says developer William Krueger. While the development is 85% sold out there are still many elevations and floor plans available to interested homebuyers.

They may select homes with growing rooms that enable expansion up to six bedrooms and three bathrooms; and they may choose from 15 elevations.

The new Showcase series also offers choice of gas or electric kitchens, draperies, carpeting, decor and other features that increase the individuality of each home.

IN THE NEW SERIES, outstanding features include underground utilities, front yard landscaping with sprinklers, exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick, slate entry halls, preparation of each home for air conditioning, back yard fencing, wall to wall carpeting, oversized storage spaces, forced air heat with summer ventilation systems and architecturally de-



SPACIOUSNESS

This is the keynote to living in the Showcase Homes in Anaheim. Spaciousness in the kitchen is reflected in the scene above. Showcase Homes, now over 85% sold out, still have a wide variety of floor plans (over 2,000 square feet) and elevations.

signed fireplaces. McFarland and Mattocks, sales agents, reported that 18 homes were sold before the preview, because of the suc-

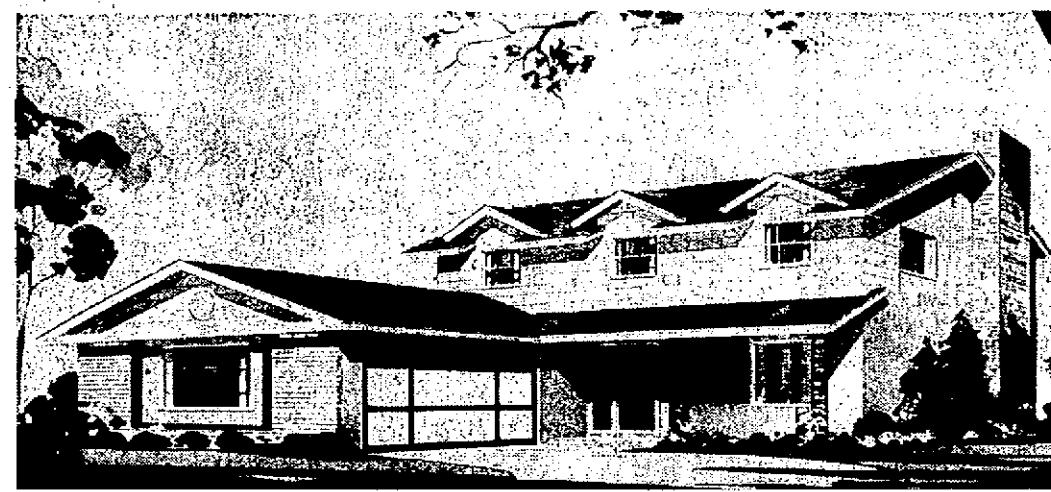
cess of other Showcase Homes developments in Orange County.

The second Showcase Series, on Hazard Street, near

Bolsa Avenue, sold out a few months ago and created the interest in the new series that resulted in new sales.

Furnished models are open daily for inspection.

Custom Design El Dorado Feature



PLenty of ROOM

This beautiful two-story home in El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, has four bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs that can be used for den or maid's room. There are 35 exteriors available.

In-built beauty in construction and design is an integral part of El Dorado Park Estates, according to a spokesman for S & S Construction Co., builders.

No unsightly power lines exist to mar the community's natural beauty, and 35 different exteriors provide a custom-design look in the neighborhood, the spokesman said.

Even further diversity in profile is achieved in the varying heights of the split-levels, one-story and two-storyed homes.

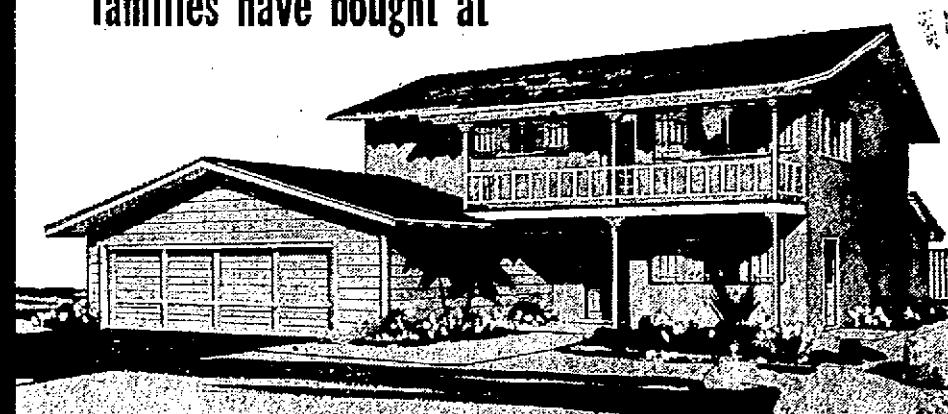
Plan No. 202 a two-story five-bedroom model has

proven particularly popular for those with large families. Four bedrooms fill the upstairs, three of them serviced by a full bathroom. The master bedroom has a fireplace, dressing room, and its own private bath.

The fifth bedroom downstairs, can be used as a den or maid's room. Other El Dorado models have three and four bedrooms.

EL DORADO'S bathrooms offer genuine marble-topped pullman lavatories, American-Standard plumbing fixtures with a full-size cast-iron con-

During the last 30 days more than ninety-six value-conscious families have bought at



SUNSHINE HOMES IN LAKWOOD

THE REASONS? Very simple. Lakewood is one of the last close-in locations left in town! It offers you the almost forgotten advantages of luxury combined with convenience and reasonable price. Could be this is what you've been looking for—could be you'd better come see Sunshine Homes in Lakewood this very day!

1-2 STORY MODELS • 3-4 BEDROOMS

Complete with Sunshine's Famous Features: Deep-pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Decorator Draperies • Built-in Kitchens • 2 Pullman-equipped Baths • 2-Car Garage • Sunshine's Original One Year Written Warranty!

FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • BACKYARD FENCING

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LAKEWOOD

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MOVES YOU INTO A SUNSHINE RESALE HOME

SUNSHINE CERTIFIED

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
SALES PRICES FROM \$19,395

This is like striking gold without digging for it... new proof Sunshine continuously offers the best home values in Southern California.

Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price tag...the beautiful built-in Sunshine features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage...and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. One word of advice—drop whatever you're doing and come see them right now!

From the Santa Ana Freeway—Take the Valley View turn-off south to Cerritos, then east to Bellflower.

SUNSHINE HOMES
CYPRESS

10512 Lester
Phone (714) 827-2240



Data Processing Test Set for Feb. 13 in L.B.

California State College, Long Beach, has been selected as a site for a Feb. 13, 1965, examination for the Certificate in Data Processing.

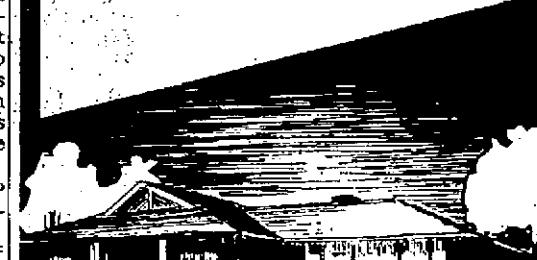
The certificate is awarded to qualified candidates by the Data Processing Management Association. DPMA is a professional society of 17,000 data processing managers and computing systems specialists in the U.S., Canada and Japan.

This is the third time a test for the Certificate in Data Processing has been offered in the Long Beach area. The number of testing sites in California have been increased from four to seven this year.

The test is open to data processing personnel in industry, commerce, government and institutional fields who have at least three years actual work experience in data processing. Candidates need not be members of the DPMA.

Applications for the CDP test must be filed by December 1.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY IN COSTA MESA AT THESE PRICES



Builder Says

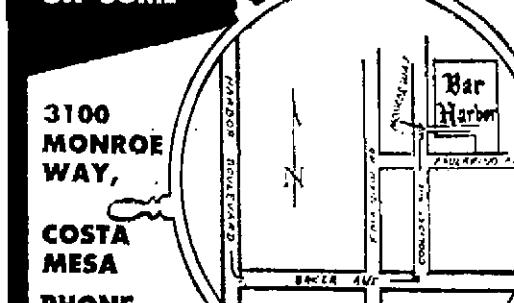
**WE WILL
SELL AS LOW AS
\$24,995**

YES!
LET'S TALK TRADES! COME OUT TODAY AND SELECT YOUR LUXURY BAR HARBOR HOME.

**BIG LOT AND
HOUSE! OPEN EVERY DAY
UNTIL THE REMAINING
SEVEN HOMES ARE SOLD!**

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EXTRAS**

LUXURIOUS WALL CARPETS • AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER • ELECTRIC RANGE • SOME WITH WASHERS AND DRYERS • FENCING • LANDSCAPING ON SOME • SHAKE ROOFS • BUILT FIREPLACES • DECORATORS MIRRORED WALLS • PLANTERS INSIDE AND OUT SPRINKLERS ON SOME



Bar Harbor
CROSSON & DEWEY INC. Sales Agents

She Has the World

in Her Backyard



ADOPTION of two Aleut boys, a French girl—and a yardful of pets—has added new meaning to the lives of Mrs. Jack Lewis (above) and her husband.

Two little Eskimos and a French Miss add up to a swinging trio at the Jack Lewis home in Stanton.

The three, who share one backyard swing set, are the adopted offspring of this couple, who lost their own son eight years ago.

They include: Cathy, 5, part French; part German—a perpetual skipper with a flip of dark hair; David, 6, the scholar; half Aleut, half German—a first grade whiz at arithmetic; and his brother, Ray, 4, a robust charmer with an outgoing grin.

"The doctor tells me I'm rearing a couple of half backs," says Mrs. Lewis of her north-of-the-border boys. "I'm not surprised. Aleuts, descendants of the Tartars, are big, tall and good looking."

"Watching them and Cathy develop is fascinating. I look forward to each new day."

MRS. LEWIS and her husband haven't always had reason for such a bright outlook.

Eight years ago they were on the verge of collapse; the edge of bankruptcy.

Their son, Edmond, 6½, was found to have a brain tumor. Operated on, he never regained



THREE ON A SWING . . . David and Cathy, foreground, and brother Ray, pump away in backyard of Jack Lewis home in Stanton.

consciousness but died the following year—a few weeks before Christmas.

"Jack and I were completely shattered. But somehow we knew we had to keep going."

To "keep going," they decided to offer their home to a hard-to-place child—perhaps an older boy or girl of mixed parentage.

"We signed with the Children's Home Society and prepared for a long wait."

THERE WAS no wait.

Newborn David came to them from a totally unexpected source. He was earmarked for adoption by another couple, then, (when that fell through) was slated to be picked up by welfare.

Says Mrs. Lewis, "The circumstances that finally brought him to us still give me a spine-tingling sense of thrill. It seemed as though he were meant for us."

"All down the line people told of the strong feelings they had about him—feelings that involved delaying his transfer for a day here, a day there—time that allowed us the chance to have him."

The adoptions of Cathy and Ray followed similar patterns. Cathy came as an early Christ-

mas gift the next year; Ray joined his brother the following November.

BESIDES CARING for the chosen three, the Lewises have been foster parents 16 times over in the past seven years.

And, as if this weren't enough, they also are involved in kindergarten work at St. Paul's Church; Mrs. Lewis is a board member of a Fellowship Home for girls; is treasurer of Stanton's Woman's Club, president of its Chamber's Women's Division; keeps five sets of books and paints to the tune of a current one-man show.

Jack holds two jobs—a bakery route from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m.; a position in a collection department, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

"All our activities are aimed in one direction," explains Mrs. Lewis. "We want a better society for the young—we worry about the unhealthy trends we observe around us—trends that lead to delinquency."



Cathy comforts stray cat.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, DEC. 6, 1964 SECTION W

Say "Feliz Navidad"



ROMANTIC Mexico can be wrapped-up and put under the Christmas tree this year. It's all part of "Operation Amigos."

Looking for an off-beat gift for the person at the top of your Christmas list?

Children's Dental Foundation has come up with a dandy.

Say they, "What could be more off-beat, and exciting, than finding tickets for an off-the-beaten-track tour through Mexico under the Christmas tree?"

With this in mind, they're offering "Operation Amigos" (April 22 through May 2), a tour that will cover Mexico City, Choula, Oaxaca, Mitla, Tlacolula and Monte Alban.

First, there will be a gay champagne party, then a sleek jet will speed the traveler on the way. Following two nights at the luxurious El Presidente Hotel in Mexico City, the tour will head by air to Cholula, the city of 365 churches.

Next on the agenda—a visit to Oaxaca, a city famed for its market place; then travel to Mitla, the burial place of the Zapotec Kings and a day at the 15th century ruins at Monte Alban.

Unlike most "turistas," tour members will meet native people and even will be invited for lunch in a home in the El Pedregal Section of Mexico City.

Mrs. Sidney Exley, endowment chairman, Children's Dental Foundation, 5490 The Toledo, is in charge of reservations.

Included in the \$425 cost of the trip—hotel rooms, the majority of meals, service and tips; entrance fees to places of interest; an English speaking guide and air conditioned bus travel.



LET'S GO old fashioned—Members of Downtown Opt-Mrs. have done just that for their 13th Annual Holiday Festival, Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. On the way are Mrs. William Harlow Sr., at the wheel; Mrs. Audley Tuten, president, left and Mrs. Robert Waldron.

For Yule... a Festival of Yore

An old-fashioned Christmas—with international overtones—is theme of Downtown Opt-Mrs. 13th Annual Holiday Festival.

The event, Tuesday noon in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, will include a fashion show-luncheon (California designs and furs from Lockwoods), with the Phil Horton Trio providing background music.

The international touch? Globetrotting members of the club will present guests with gifts they personally selected while touring such countries as England, Italy, Japan, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

As in years before, 12 persons attending will be awarded gift-laden Christmas trees. These trees, donated by local merchants, will be on display in the French Room preceding the luncheon.

Money from the Festival will be donated to Optimist Boys Home, Long Beach Cancer Service Fund, YWCA Camperships and Salvation Army Christmas Fund.

The fest is being directed by Mmes. William Harlow and Robert Waldron with Mmes. Eric Bolin and Harry Hose in charge of decor and Mrs. Franklin Steinko to be mistress of ceremonies.

Holiday Race Begins on A Fast Track

By Jola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

IT'S OFFICIAL—the holiday Christmas season is off and sparkling and if, like myself, you haven't bought gift one (or even made out a shopping list, for that matter) that's enough to give you the Dec. 26th fidgets.

The starting flag to begin the Yule race was waved by Rick Rackers, who traditionally begin the holidays with their Winter Wonderland Ball, an event of Saturday in International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel. Close to 700, in the glad rags of the glad season, were there to admire each other and the bedazzling decorations. Pictured, below with a minuscule number of the dozens of handcrafted ballroom adornments are Barbara (Mrs. Tim) Spangler, left, decor chairman, and her co-chairman, Pat (Mrs. Donald) Ewing, who were work session bosses.



Did they add magic ingredient—the mistletoe?

The two are putting finishing touches on white velvet kissing rings, bound with silver beads which topped three foot gold fountains. All were hung from the ceiling to sway and shimmer like the aurora borealis. It required a huge transport van to ship the delicate tall decorations to the ballroom.

Silver manzanita trees, aglow with lights, were used at entry and around the bandstand. Everybody in RR worked like Trojans (er, Beavers?) to make the dreamy party scene reality.

NOW THAT the time of year has come when door bells don't ring, they jingle, and party dates are turning Noeish, Bev and Dick Matlock will play Santa to friends, giving them a cocktail buffet party gift Saturday. Feverishly, hostess Bev is trying to work herself into a December mood (she and Dick just recently returned from a languorous vacation in Hawaii). At my note taking she didn't know what she'd use to give the house the holiday look—but, knowing her, by Saturday it will have it—and gally.

Intermingling with guests as they assist the host and hostess will be Marcia and Ty Ellis, "Genie" and Lyle Murphy, Waula and Seibert Pearson, Gennie and Rex Welch, Margaret and Bob Sully, Dixie and Noble Millie, Sue and Art Buell and Bea and Jack Matlock.

ANOTHER holiday-inspired, totally for fun affair, will be the cocktail buffet Marilyn and Jim Crooker will give for neighborhood friends next Friday in their Park Estates home.

They're having their patio enclosed and if it is all decked out in its new glass finery party can serve as initiation. If rooms seams aren't quite all stitched up,

Wild Waves Say...

well there's still ample space for festivity in the "old" part.

IF AS the old saying goes, variety is the spice of life, then Betsy and George Taubman are certainly living in a world of zesty change—and not so much on clovers as in clover. They flew to New Orleans for Thanksgiving Day, on to Charleston, W. Virginia, to attend the debut of her niece and namesake, Elizabeth Wilson Clare, and parties pursuant thereof.

Then, in this order, they are (or will be) vacationing in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Jamaica (here they'll be chauffeured from Kingston to Montego Bay with stops at colorful places en route.)

Finally they'll go to the isle de Pinos just off Cuba, to a name dropper club and resort owned by Nelson Rockefeller, so exclusive that I don't know the name. So I can't drop it. They'll be home in mid-December.

WHEREVER there was a snowy hill it was dotted with skiers over long last weekend. Accounting for four of those dots at Badger Pass (on the Fresno side of Yosemite) were Borgny and Wondrow Baird, daughter, Brynn, 15, and son, Marshall, 12. They stayed at Swiss Melody Inn (run by a Swiss couple, which figures); place features great home-cooked food they said. Snow conditions (at that time) were great.

CALLING TO find out when they'd leave, discovered Helen and Bob Clampett had already up and done went. Bob flew away first to that city that stutters, Schenectady, N.Y., and Helen, leaving a little later, routed herself through Seattle to visit relatives. Bob will be in a training program for General Electric for about a year; hopes when he's assigned it will be in Southern California.

IT'S THE kind of a house that only the kind of a guy Bill Boyd is would immediately fall in love with and buy. That, in essence, was wife, Posie's, gentle joke at her husband—but between the words you could tell she's as enamored of it as he is.

Their new home is on Strawberry Point in Mill Valley across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco. With views that won't quit of Bay and city, it is split level with decking all around to provide scenic vantage points.

They'll move into it in January. In the meantime, Bill (who is now administrative vice president of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce) has been a working commuter between there and home Posie and baby, Becky, still occupy here.

THAT WAS the weekend that was for Lee and Jack Stanley. They planned to have a great last long one in the mountains. Wednesday night, however, Jack announced business would have to keep them here. Bright ray shone when they were given tickets for the USC-Noire Dame game—on the 50 yard line in the guest section and tickets for the alum dance that night. Also had fun party plans for Sunday. Friday Jack came home from office in such pain Lee whisked him to the hospital for treatment. In her rush, she backed her car ('64) into wall and dented fender. Sunday (Jack much better by then but still under wraps at Community) she decided to take the younguns to church and, in settling them in car, left purse on fender and it rattled off somewhere en route. And then came Monday, which just happened to be Lee's birthday. Like I said, that was the weekend that was.

It got better. An honest soul found the purse and returned it and Jack was able to go home.

WHEN "Jo" and Dr. Bob Gumbiner and their four children went to the mountains last weekend, it wasn't just a family outing, it marked a family milestone. On a lot they bought about 10 years ago in the Moon Ridge area out of Big Bear they watched, even helped a little, as the stakes were placed for an A-frame cabin they're having built. Weather permitting, this dream about to come true could be finished as early as February. Then, let it snow so they can ski!

TWO BIG busses will be eased into position in front of the 271 Argonne Ave. home of Debby and Dr. Charles Fabish this morning. To relieve the curiosity of neighbors, the scoop is the Fabishes have invited 80 friends for brunch after which they'll board those busses to be buzzed into Hollywood for a matinee of "My Fair Lady."

And Chuck insists he'll personally scramble every egg needed despite the fact that he'll be up at 4 a.m. to help, as usual, his son deliver the I, P-T.

WHEN YOUR DAD is a Colonel in the Army and he's here from Washington, D.C., on an official Army inspection tour and he's going to be a houseguest in your home for the first time since you were married over a year ago—well, polish that brass and scrub that floor.

Actually, I don't think Col. Marion C. Dorney will worry too much about running a white glove on any window sill at the home of daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Dan Hall, during his stay with them from last Friday through tomorrow. Even if he does, Nancy's housekeeping will pass muster because she put it in—you'll pardon the expression—ship shape order.

BRUSHING ASIDE the tinsel, four hostesses chose to start December off with an exotic Balinese themed party—a brunch at League House, with its Oriental atmosphere—Wednesday. In authentic costumes from Indonesia, Ann (Mrs. Sid) Exley, Rita (Mrs. Mark) Maitel, Betty (Mrs. Homer) Grant and Dorothy (Mrs. William) Ellery greeted guests. Three of the four, from left below, Rita, Betty and Dorothy, set the scene with an extra special conversation piece Rita brought back with her from Indonesia (where she and Mark lived for a year), a beautiful wood carving of a Bali maiden.

Although they sent invitations with the charm of the Near East which stated welcome in graceful, unfamiliar words, selamat datang, wore costumes and decorated handsomely, they still reverted to good, old Americana for entertainment. Everyone played bridge.



Selamat Datang they said—meaning welcome!



—Star Photo

FUND-AMENTALLY, IT CHECKS

Mrs. Robert Downing, president of the South Coast Chapter, National Charity League, presents a check to Dr. Robert Kagan, medical director of Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Long Beach. Welcome, sizable donation by league will aid in diagnostic treatment for foster children on an emergency basis at clinic.

Luncheon Date

A dessert luncheon at noon Wednesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., will be sponsored by Claretian Guild. Cards will follow.

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Workshop, Speakers Slated

MONDAY

Mrs. Frank Phares, first vice president and dean of chairmen, Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a workshop at 10 a.m. in Bellflower Woman's Clubhouse, 9402 E. Oak St. Departments to be featured include press and press books, Mrs. Vinton Pease; community improvement, Mrs. Kenneth Newton; health and welfare, Mrs. Frank Vachout; mental health and gerontology, Mrs. Frank Phares and Gratton McKenzie.

"Colorful Women from California's Romantic Past" will be topic of lecturer Vera Davis following 1:30 p.m. business session of Ebell of Long Beach with Mrs. Russell M. Brougher presiding.

Morning meetings include Travel Department, 10 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Vail will discuss "Monument Valley," Parliamentary Law, 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Robert Pond instructing on "Model Meeting—Part Two," Current Events, 11 a.m., Walter A. Watson discussing "What Wealthy People Know About Money."

Tally-Ho Grandmothers Club, newly formed unit for working grandmothers, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Downey home of Helen Freitig. New officers are Octavia Roquemore, president; Marian Mitchell, Helen Freitig, and Margit Wilson.

Good Sports Club will have noon luncheon and card party, to which the public is invited, in Garden Room, Third Street and Alameda Avenue.

WEDNESDAY

National Federation of Grandmothers Club 138 will meet for noon luncheon in the home of Dorothy Utecht.

Calendar of Clubs

362 Santa Ana Ave. The afternoon will be devoted to working on a Christmas welfare project.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Ina Potter, past president of International Toastmistress Clubs, will conduct a workshop on parliamentary procedure when Long Beach Toastmistress Club meets for 7 p.m. dessert at Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Thelma Bostwick will toastmistress with Mrs. Jessie Eastman introducing table topics.

FRIDAY

Three minute talks given by members will be evaluated by Mrs. Newman Dorr during 10 a.m. meeting of Friday Morning Discussion



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Club Notes Advent of Christmas

Woman's Music Club will celebrate the advent of Christmas Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Ebell Auditorium when it entertains members of Presidents Club during Reciprocity Day and annual yule tea.

The program will include a sextette from the club's Choral Section and Christmas selections by the entire section under the direction of Wallace Herewig with Mrs. Glen C. Johnson as soloist. Mrs. Eunice McPherson will accompany.

Also featured will be Virginie Barrow, violinist, with Mrs. Elsie Davis at the piano. The organ prelude will be by Mrs. Paul Ellis. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson will preside.

A RECEPTION and yuletide tea will take place in the patio following the program. Members are invited to bring guests and also are reminded to bring jams and jellies for Long Beach Day Nursery.



IT'S CAROL TIME

Music, motivating force behind activities of Woman's Music Club, takes on added significance each year with approach of holiday season and club's annual Christmas tea. Striking a chord for Wednesday event is Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, president. With her are Mrs. Robert P. West, program chairman, and Mrs. Aurilla Ostewig, curator of social groups (right).

—Staff Photo

Take Solemn Church Vows

Baker-Strickler

Immediate family members gathered Friday evening at First Baptist Church to witness the marriage ceremony uniting Barbara J. Strickler and Richard E. Baker of Camp Pendleton.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minnis.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, 390 Wisconsin Ave., the bride wore a street length white lace sheath with a seed pearl tiara holding her shoulder length veil. Her flowers were white carnations.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach on return from a Laguna Beach honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Baker was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aldrich of Springfield, Ohio.

Smith-Dooley

Lonnie-Jean Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dooley, 149 Corinthian Walk, became the bride of Dennis LeRoy Smith in a nuptial ceremony Saturday witnessed by 250 guests.

Escorted to the altar of North Long Beach Christian Church by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with chapel length train. Seed pearl and appliqued lace adorned her dress. She carried white roses and stephanotis with lilies of the valley.

Molly Turner was maid of honor and Nancy Christensen, Christine Mathews, Glenda Smith and Cindy Murray were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1625 E. Plymouth St., asked

his brother, Jerry Smith, to serve as best man. Ushers were Jim Dooley, brother of the bride, Rick Kurthy and Barry Murray.

Residence in Long Beach will follow a three-week honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and San Francisco. Both young persons studied at Long Beach high schools, she at Wilson and he at Jordan.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School. He also attended Long Beach City College.

Jewelry Topic for League Meet

A Christmas buffet luncheon for Women's Architectural League, Southern California Chapter, will place at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Los Angeles home of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett C. Turner, 3730 Amesbury Road.

Patrick Dennis Sieler, artist-designer, will display examples of unique and individually designed jewelry. Election of officers will take place during the business session.

Mrs. Richard E. Baker

Mrs. Dennis Smith

Mrs. Terry Forst

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Prime Rib	Roast Duck (Sun.)
Round of Beef	Chop Suey (Wed.)
Baked Halibut	Lamb Stew and
Baked Ham	Dumplings (Fri.)
Baked Chicken	Sirloin Tips (Sun.)

Our Own Bakery

SPECIALS 4:00 P.M. TO CLOSING

Monday

ROAST ROUND OF BEEF	\$1.25
German Cole Slaw	
Mashed or Sweet Potatoes	
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter	
Coffee or Tea	

Tuesday and Wednesday

FRIED CHICKEN	\$1.00
Cole Slaw or Carrot and Raisin Salad	
Sweet or Mashed Potatoes	
Corn Bread or Roll and Butter	
Coffee or Tea	

Thursday

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE	\$1.25
Boiled Potato and Carrots	
Roll or Corn Bread and Butter	
Coffee or Tea	

Banquet Rooms and Party Facilities

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 6, 1954

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-3

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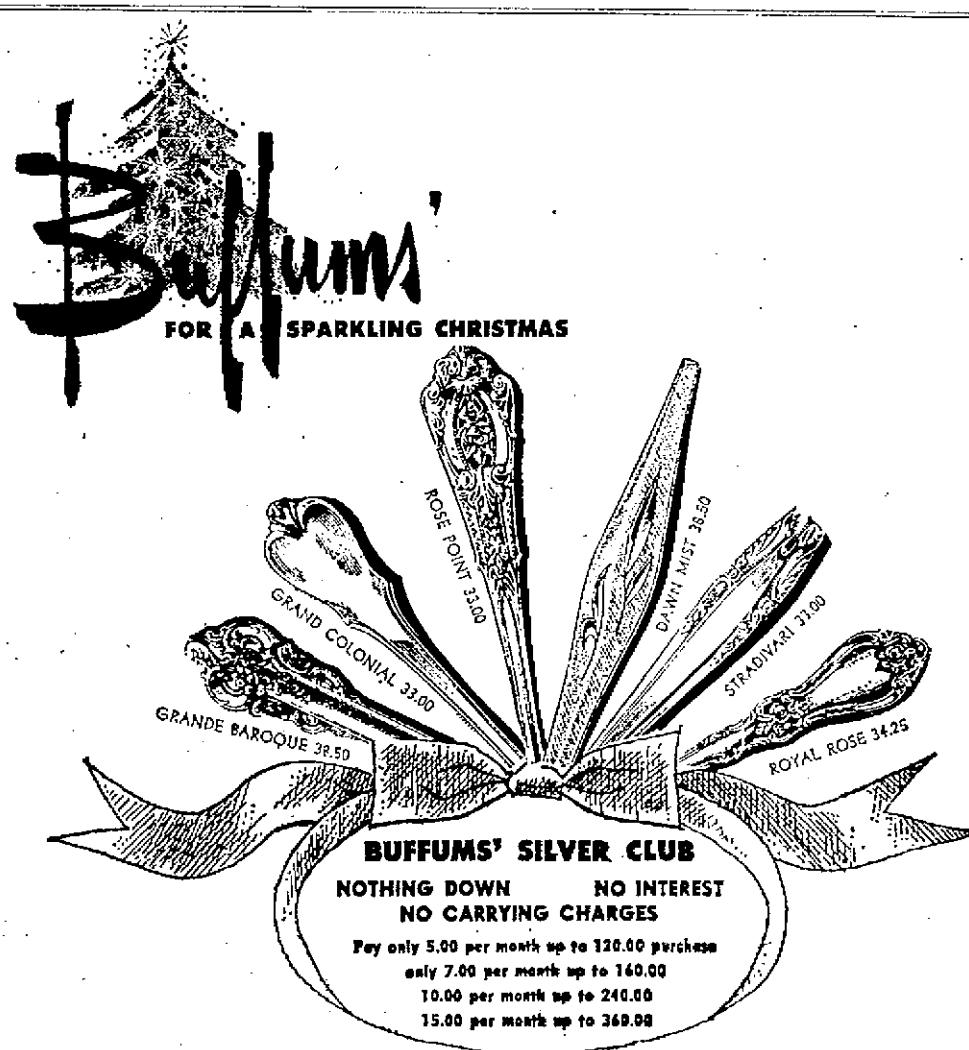
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Christmas Music on Civic Show

"Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," performed by the Young Castle Dancers, will open a program of Christmas songs and dances at 8 p.m. Monday in Municipal Auditorium.

Dorothy Castle Dance Studio will present the program under sponsorship of Long Beach Recreation Department.

Other featured numbers: Nancy Roady, Claire Thomas and Cathy Larwood in "Hello Dolly"; Baby Castle Dancers in "The Night Before Christmas"; Linda Jordan, acrobatics, can can and black light dances; and Castle Dancers in a musical comedy routine, "Love That Boy." Eloise Ferguson will play piano accompaniment.

Carl Robertson will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m., with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Tyo Orchestra plays for old time and square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

League to Meet

Orange County Chapter of La Leche League will meet at the home of Mrs. Donna Cruse, 18755 Redwood St., Fountain Valley, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The league was established to aid mothers who wish to breast feed their infants. Any woman interested is invited. Additional information may be received from Mrs. Cruse.

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MR. AND MRS. BAKER
have made their home in
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years and are active members
of Lakewood Methodist Church. He is affiliated
with the Masons and is promoter
of a chess by mail activity in the Western
states.

The couple has four great-
grandsons.

AT THE TIME of their
marriage, Dec. 21, 1914, in
Stockton, both were teachers
and were graduates of
Western Teachers Normal
School. Mrs. Baker resigned
from teaching to devote the

Woman's City Club to Celebrate Its 53rd Anniversary on Friday

Woman's City Club will celebrate its 53rd anniversary Friday. Past presidents will be honored guests at the noon luncheon to take place in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. As each honoree is introduced by Mrs. J. M. Taylor, current president, she will respond with a verbal memory sketch of her year in office.

Mrs. Mabel Tedro and her hospitality chairman are hostesses. Following a brief business meeting at 1:30 p.m., Mrs. O. J. Wiborg will present the Jewel Tones, a women's trio, who will give a program of both vocal and instrumental music.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Baker

Reception to Honor Mr., Mrs. H. M. Baker

Mrs. Vincent W. Jones and Mrs. Charles F. Shaw next 50 years to homemaking. Mr. Baker took graduate work at the University of California at Santa Barbara, San Jose State Teachers College and Stanford University. He continued his career as teacher and principal in San Joaquin Valley schools and for 10 years was district superintendent of the Beardsley schools in Kern County. After retiring from school administration, he became chief clerk for Petrolane Gas Service, Inc., in Corcoran.

Hostesses will include three of the Bakers' four granddaughters, Mrs. Samuel Kelly; Mrs. Richard Crain and Miss Jeanne Jones, and two nieces, Mrs. Russell Fewell and Mrs. Rex Edmonston.

Mrs. Baker, the former Mary Alice Carter, was born in Manteca and Mr. Baker was born in Turlock.

AT THE TIME of their marriage, Dec. 21, 1914, in Stockton, both were teachers and were graduates of Western Teachers Normal School. Mrs. Baker resigned from teaching to devote the



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- C. Classic drop waist coachmen in taupe suede, **110.95**

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No, Mother, You Cannot

DEAR ABBY: My daughter came crying to me that her husband mistreated her, so I did what my mother would do—I told her to leave him. She left him and then she had a nervous breakdown. Then I was blamed and told I shouldn't have "interfered" in my daughter's marriage.

She now goes to a "doctor" and pays him \$25 an hour. They sit around and talk about sex for an hour and close with a prayer. (I wonder what they are praying for?) I asked her if he was a medical doctor and she said, "I don't know and I don't care if he never got past the fifth grade, he is wonderful and he is helping me." Is there anything I can do to save my daughter from this quack?—UPSET



ABBY

DEAR UPSET: If your daughter doesn't care about her "doctor's" credentials, there is nothing you can do to save her. You must remember that your daughter has been ill, and the chances are she is not yet fully recovered, so don't undermine her confidence in her "therapist" unless you check him out and find that he is indeed a "quack."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL TEEN-AGERS: J. Edgar Hoover, the Director of the FBI, set down the following rules, which deserve to be read thoughtfully—and remembered:

1. IF ANY STRANGER—OR EVEN A SLIGHT ACQUAINTANCE—MAKES IMPROPER ADVANCES, TELL YOUR PARENTS IMMEDIATELY.

Young people are too often kind-hearted about such things—they dislike the idea of getting an offender into "trouble." Just remember that if you DON'T report him, he'll probably get into worse trouble later on—to say nothing of the harm he may cause.

2. IF YOU KNOW OF ANY PORNOGRAPHIC PICTURES OR LITERATURE BEING PASSED AROUND, NOTIFY YOUR PARENTS IMMEDIATELY.

B'nai B'rith Women Plan Benefit Fete

Rossmoor B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a dance, "Holiday Capers," Saturday at 9 a.m. at Long Beach Jewish Community Center. An orchestra will play for dancing and the public is invited.

Proceeds will be used to aid services to hospitalized veterans, youth groups, children's homes and hospitals. One of the chapter's projects is Fairview Hospital for mentally and physically retarded children.

FOR FURTHER information call Mrs. Mel Shiffman, dance chairman, 5121 Cumberland St., Westminster; or Mrs. Jerry Wagner, 11472 Martha Ann Drive, Rossmoor.

Rossmoor chapter meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month.

Olympic Sailing Is Meet Topic

Charles Kober, assistant manager of the United States Sailing Team in Japan, will be the speaker at a meeting of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Friday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Staff commodore of ABYC, Kober won the North American Championship in the Dragon class last summer.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will have its annual Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Floyd Savoie, 3182 Tigertail Drive, Los Alamitos, Tuesday.

There will be the traditional punch bowl at 11:30 a.m., followed by noon luncheon and exchange of gifts. Mrs. Donald Salvatori and Mrs. Cameron Paschall will assist Mrs. Savoie.

Mrs. Francis M. Bernard will conduct the

business session. Tea will be served by Mmes. Carroll R. Thorn and Gustav C. Berg.

The birthday celebration

is being arranged by Mmes.

Mary Duval, Leslie Ferguson, Mary Gable, Katherine Holzman and Carolyn Keebler. The chapter now has 56 members and 5 associates.

Mrs. Harold D. Harvey

will conduct 11 a.m. business session when plans will

be completed for sponsorship of a ward in Long Beach General Hospital at the holidays. Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Harvey.

Richard Bayldon

First anniversary will be

celebrated with a 12:30 p.m.

luncheon Thursday in Club-

house Three, Leisure World,

Seal Beach. Topic of Mrs.

Donald Spicer, state vice

regent, and guest of honor,

• • •

Gaviota

Mrs. Robert H. Sterling

state chairman of DAR

schools, will be guest

speaker during 1:30 p.m.

meeting Tuesday in Veter-

ans Memorial Building. Mrs.

Earle O. Anderson, chapter

chairman, will accept gifts

for the schools.

Since inception, DAR has

had promotion of education

as a prime objective, and

owns and supports two

schools, Kate Duncan Smith

DAR School, Grant, Ala.,

and Tamassee DAR School,

Tamassee, S.C. In addition,

it supports seven other

schools and colleges — all

for underprivileged children.

Gaviota, in addition to

clothing a Tamassee boy

student this year, also is

participating in a state

school project. Mrs. Francis

M. Bernard will conduct the

business session. Tea will be

served by Mmes. Carroll R.

Thorn and Gustav C. Berg.

The birthday celebration

is being arranged by Mmes.

Mary Duval, Leslie Ferguson,

Mary Gable, Katherine Holzman and Carolyn Keebler.

The chapter now has 56

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Seal Beach. Topic of Mrs.

Donald Spicer, state vice

- Engagements -

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Dec. 4, 1964 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-7

Blakes:
Goerwitz

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Blake of Altadena announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Kurt Goerwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Goerwitz of Long Beach.

Miss Blake is a student at University of California at Los Angeles. Her fiance is a graduate of Millikan High School and attends the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Jan. 30 has been chosen for the wedding date.

Leaf-

Sundstrom

Brethren High School

graduates

of Judy Kaye

Leaf and Paul E. Sundstrom are betrothed, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Leaf.

The bride-elect is a junior at California State College, Long Beach, where she is secretary of Southern Cities Region of the Student Nurse's Association of California.

Her fiance, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James A. Sundstrom, is a graduate of CSLB, where he also has taken graduate studies.

An early summer wed-

ding is planned.

Greggs-

Odell

First Baptist Church,

Woodland Hills, has been

chosen for the February

wedding of Eugenia Rose

Gregs and Lincoln Douglas Odell.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gregs of Hidden Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. Halard Odell of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a student at Pierce College. Odell is a graduate of UCLA School of Engineering, where he affiliated with Delta Chi.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rosenberg-

Singleton

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Rosenberg have revealed the betrothal of their daughter, Ginger Ann, to Don Roger Singleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Singleton.

Students at Long Beach City College, the bride-elect was graduated from Millikan High School; her fiance from Wilson High School.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Case-

Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Case of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Roynette, to Dale L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DuVall of Lakewood.

The bride-elect graduated from Polytechnic High School and attends LBCC-BTD. Her fiance was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, attended Cerritos Junior College and now attends the Long Beach Police Academy.

Date for the wedding has not been announced.



ON THE AIR

Miss Junior Rose Bowl, Gail Russell, is interviewed by sportscaster Chick Hearn in one of dozens of TV and radio appearances she has made to publicize the football classic. Long Beach City College Vikings will battle with the Cameron, Okla., Aggies Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rose Bowl.

Junior Rose Bowl Has Busy Beauty

By game time Saturday Miss Junior Rose Bowl, Gail Russell, will have made over 100 personal appearances at such diversified events at a TV show, "Agriculture USA," and a Christmas dinner at the Los Angeles Police Academy.

The 18th annual Junior Rose Bowl game, a charity event sponsored by Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, will star the Long Beach City College football team, versus the Cameron, Okla., Aggies.

Writers Set Lunch Date

A professional puppeteer, Molly Falkenstein, will highlight the entertainment at Long Beach Writers Club annual Christmas luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Ernestine McLaughlin, program chairman, also will present John J. Frisch, piano soloist, and Evelyn Eastman, marimba player.

Door prizes will be awarded. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Maurine Warren, 5856 Mezzanine Way.

Blue eyed, brown haired Miss Russell, a trim 5 feet 6, won her title from over 80 girls that tried out. She is an English major at Glendale City College.

THE DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Russell of La Crescenta has had very little time recently for her own favorite sport . . . shooting pool with her father in the family recreation room.

Typical of the 18-year-old beauty's schedule this week was a day when she had breakfast at 7 a.m. with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, lunch in Long Beach with the Catholic Maritime Union and commuted by helicopter to La Crescenta for a market opening between meals.

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business meeting and election, Veterans Memorial Building. Myrtle Thompson will preside.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter 8, Blue Star Mothers of America, election, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1259 E. 59th St., Mrs. Leslie Aust will be refreshment chairman.

MARTYRE

William McKinley Auxiliary 27, USWV, noon pot luck luncheon followed by reports of officers, nomination and election, Veterans Memorial Building. Harriet Spuhler will preside.

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, 12:30 p.m. election of officers, Veterans Memorial Building. Margie Woods will preside.

Long Beach Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, first meeting led by new president, Mrs. George Stoiz, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Obligation of new members and Christmas party planning are on agenda.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Unit, Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Christmas planning session, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Rilla Hickey will preside.

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1 WEEK ONLY! BUY NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY HOME!

Just look at these beautiful tables! Lovely styles in popular fruitwood, ginger, pecan or nutmeg finishes... your choice at \$44, \$55 or \$66 each! This year, give your home a gift... a lift!



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Guild House

Moving Sale

In a few weeks we will move to a beautiful new store in Bixby Knolls. To lighten our moving load we have reduced prices on special groups of new Fall and Holiday shoes.

SPECIAL GROUPS

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JOYCE Reduced to 9.90

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CAREER CALENDAR

Place Emphasis on Business, Pleasure

Accountants

American Society of Women Accountants will meet for a Christmas party Wednesday at Petroleum Club with dinner slated for 7 p.m. Members will exchange gifts.

Dental Assistants

"What to Tell Your Patient" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Russell Haney, USC psychologist, at a meeting of the Harbor Dental Assistants Society.

Members of Long Beach-South Bay Dental Hygienists Society have been invited as guests to the buffet supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Petroleum Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mary Fraser, 115-A Nieto Ave.

Dental assistants will discuss collection and dental hygienists will give "Helpful Hints" at the meeting.

Fifteen Long Beach area members of the American Dental Hygienists Association attended the national convention held recently in San Francisco.

Legal Secretaries

An evening at the theater



Belmont Ayuda

Belmont Ayuda Club will meet for an annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Maurice Jensen, 4917 Livingston Drive, Wednesday at noon. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. Lester Berry and Warren Nash.

Holiday Hairstyles Lovely and Lasting

Let our expert hairstylists give you a charming new coiffure for your very special party... look your loveliest for the holidays.

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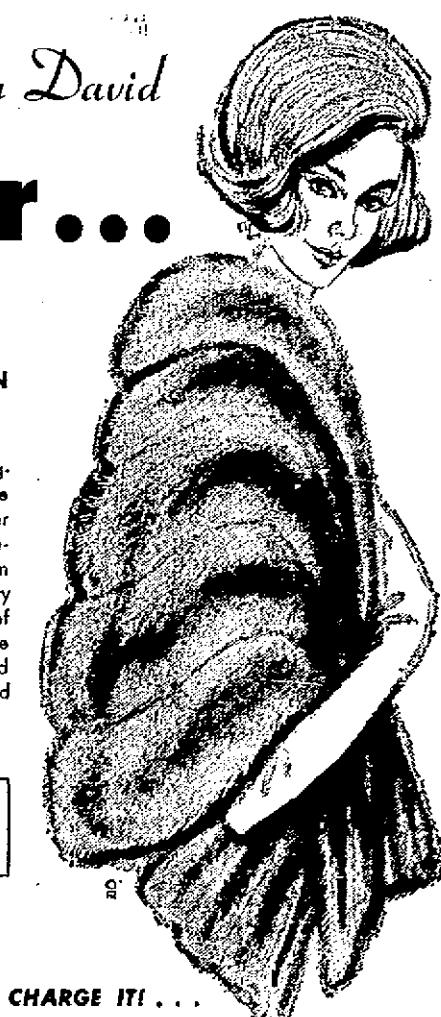
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Designer Pattern



MOVE LIGHTLY INTO A NEW YEAR in a pleat-animated princess—beautiful shape to be in now and when Spring arrives. The little turtleneck vestee adds the casual touch designer Stella Sloat loves—it's separate so you can enjoy a diversity of necklines. Pocket flaps (no pockets) suggest the important low-waist look above inverted pleats. Note the nice back shaping—a long zipper and continuous darts. Chooseubby blends, crepe, flannel, ottoman, linen.

Printed Pattern M170 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric, $\frac{1}{2}$ yard 39-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M170 to Independent Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. (Add 15¢ for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

SEND FOR THE PREMIERE EDITION OF OUR COUTURE PATTERN COLLECTION—57 of the world's most beautiful designer originals plus 50¢ FREE COUPON TO apply to any One Dollar pattern. Send 50¢ right now for Couture Collection 10.

NORTH			
♦ AKJ63	♥ J43		
♦ 2			
♦ A832			
WEST (D)			
♦ 4	♦ Q10952		
♦ AK765	♥ 10		
♦ JS3	♦ A876		
♦ KQJ9	♦ 1076		
SOUTH			
♦ 87			
♦ QB82			
♦ KQ1094			
♦ 54			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	Pass
2	2	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	2	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 4.			

Oswald Jacoby

Misplay Is Costly

Boards 14 to 19 of the final match in the World Bridge Olympiad saw Italy work back from its 31 International Match Point deficit until it almost caught the United States team. On those boards, we went down on a rather poor slam bid while Italy stopped at game. One of our declarers miscounted tricks on a game contract. On another hand, Italy made a vulnerable game at one table and beat our declarer at the same contract at the other table.

Disaster struck us on board 20 when South decided to compete against a club partial. Then, after he was doubled at two diamonds, he stood by his guns and misplayed the hand to go down an unnecessary 800. All seemed very bad from the sidelines but it is the

sort of thing that will happen to the very best on occasion.

SOUTH WON the spade opening in dummy and led the deuce of trumps. East played low and South finessed the ten which lost to West's jack. Had he played the queen, he would have done at least one trick better.

From this point on, the Italians picked the hand clean. They made one club trick, two high hearts and the ace of trumps and, in addition, West ruffed a spade while East ruffed two hearts.

At the other table, North went down one at one spade doubled so that if South had passed to two clubs we would have gained on the board instead of incurring a substantial loss.

Court members, their husbands and friends are invited.

Now Taking Reservations

Reservations will close Friday for a dinner and bazaar to be presented Monday, Dec. 14, by El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, at Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

A homecooked dinner will be served from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and reservations may be made with Mrs. William M. Jordan, 271 St. Joseph Ave. Bazaar tables will be set up in the dining room with a variety of handmade gifts and homemade foods for sale. Mrs. Max G. Miller is bazaar chairman.

Court members, their husbands and friends are invited.

fairs, I doubt that your husband's lawyer really said those things; sounds more like he is trying to scare you. In any event, talk to a lawyer of your own and let him get a settlement.

Perhaps a real threat of divorce would bring about a talk with a family counselor who may be able to show you two how to save your marriage.—MLM.

Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on new beauty through the use of tropical moist oil that feeds nourishing vitamins to the skin. Being isotropic in action, it revitalizes the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) and the complexion takes on a glorious, youthful bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied this moist oil of olive makes the complexion youthful, clear, wrinkle-free and lovely. Ask your druggist to get you a small supply.

... Margaret Merrill

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He Thinks: Don Juan; They Think: Don Wan

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We live in a neighborhood where there are several young married couples. My husband, in his 60s, is quite smitten with the young women and it has become a big joke—the old fool who thinks he's Don Juan!

I couldn't care less but I'm wondering if I should tell the old fool just what they really think or let him continue to provide them with entertainment by making such a fool of himself?

Even if he reads this, I doubt if the stupid jerk would wise up! — UNDECIDED.

DEAR UNDECIDED:

You could tell him but I doubt that he'd believe you. He'd probably just think you were jealous. If it came from one of the "young women," he might be convinced.

He isn't the only man in his 60s who just won't admit, even to himself, that he is no longer the answer to a maiden's prayer. It's pitiful to watch the silliness of these tired, old lovers, but I've yet to hear of one of them "wising up"—it's a blind refusal to grow old gracefully.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

What would you do with a husband who was so irresponsible that he had to be reminded again and again to do what has to be done? Many times he will lie and say he has already done so—and so when he really hasn't. Then when I tell him about it, he gets angry.

I was married 20 years to a man who was pretty good up until the last three years. We had five children. If I had done the crazy things he wanted me to do during those last three years, I would have been a very poor mother.

My present husband is very good to me and the children—he is right for me, not cruel like my first husband. That is why I can't understand the attitude of my relatives. They think I

sort of thing that will happen to the very best on occasion.

SOUTH WON the spade opening in dummy and led the deuce of trumps. East played low and South finessed the ten which lost to West's jack. Had he played the queen, he would have done at least one trick better.

From this point on, the Italians picked the hand clean. They made one club trick, two high hearts and the ace of trumps and, in addition, West ruffed a spade while East ruffed two hearts.

At the other table, North went down one at one spade doubled so that if South had passed to two clubs we would have gained on the board instead of incurring a substantial loss.

Gourmet Cookware

- A. CHAFING DISH, ALUMINUM OR COPPER, 22.50.
- B. STAINLESS STEEL FONDUE SET FROM SWITZERLAND, 29.95.
- C. COPPER CHAFING DISH FROM HOLLAND, 85.00.
- D. BRIGHTLY COLORED ENAMEL ON ALUMINUM FONDUE SET, RED, YELLOW OR GREEN, 13.95.
- E. FONDUE FORKS, 1.50 EACH.

FRANK BROS

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He Braves the Baseball Circuit

By MILDRED K. FLANERY
L. P.T. Food Editor

He's a scout—not a cub—not an Indian—but a scout for the Milwaukee Braves. Today's Chef of the Week, Harry M. Minor, was actually instrumental in the discovery of Long Beach's Bob Bailey, even though Bob did eventually sign with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Born in San Pedro, Minor's family brought him to Long Beach when a baby. He attended Willard Grammar School, Jefferson Junior and Wilson High Schools, before enrolling at Long Beach City College. He had completed one year when he was discovered, and scouted, into the Pittsburgh Pirates Farm Club in 1947.

THE NEXT 15 years Minor took part in a medley of baseball activity which included the Philadelphia Athletics, and a hitch as first baseman and catcher with the Salinas Club in the California State League during the 1957 season. He was also a playing manager of the Milwaukee Braves, Wellsville, N.Y. Farm Team in Class D, New York-Philadelphia Baseball League.

Two years, 1951-52, were devoted to Army duty in the Korean War.

Minor has been Southern California area scout for the

WEAR FALSE TEETH?
Now you can both laugh and eat with confidence. If your dentures are broken, or if your gums are sore, come to us to cover a hole in. SWITCH TO —
RIGIDENT COMFORT CUSHION DENTURE RETAINER.
This new white, adjustable, toothless, non-snapping prosthesis when seated on damp skin, holds firmly. It is a pleasure to wear. No sharp edges, no pressure points. Removable in place for 15 hours or more. Retainer box or cold case. WILL NOT SHIFT OUT.
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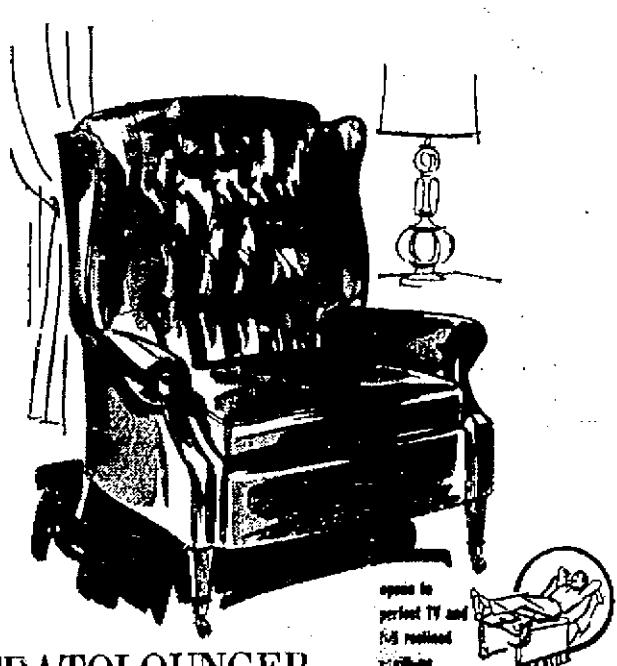
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This chair's a real footler! Looks like your loveliest living room furniture, but it's really America's most luxurious reclining chair! Only StratoLounger gives you exclusive 3-way "floating-in-water" comfort—back, seat and footrest adjust to perfect angles for buoyant relaxation! Rich walnut finished hardwoods, deluxe reversible seat cushion. A color to match every decor. Terms to suit.

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Harry M. Minor

ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

2½ lbs. ground beef
1 large onion, chopped
2 small cans sliced ripe olives
1 lb. grated Tillamook cheese
1 10-oz. can enchilada sauce
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
Tbsp. salt
Tsp. pepper
1 package corn tortillas

Brown meat and onion, and drain off excess fat. Add olives, tomato sauce, enchilada sauce and simmer for one hour or more. Line large casserole with tortillas, then add "goop," then layer of cheese—another layer of tortillas, sauce and cheese. Top with tortillas. Bake in oven 350° for half an hour.

Patrons to Dine at City College

Patrons of City College will have a Swiss steak luncheon at 11 a.m. Dec. 16 in the Student Lounge at the college, Liberal Arts campus.

Students will provide a fashion show, Mrs. H. A. Zeisendorf will conduct a business session and Dr. Wiley D. Garner, president of the college, will speak.

Reservations must be made by Saturday with Mmes. T. R. Scofield, 212 Santa Ana Ave., or Paul J. Findly, 231 Venetia Drive.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 7-11:

MONDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, pickle chips, buttered whole kernel corn, autumn fruit cup and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, buttered spinach, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden peas, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish au gratin potatoes of beef-rice casserole, farmer's salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30¢.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, buttered green beans, strawberry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, apricot halves, chocolate sandwich cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or beef-rice casserole, garden peas, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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★ Haircut ★ Shampoo ★ Style Set **9.95**

BUDGET HOLIDAY PERMANENT

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Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

REGIS DELUXE

12.50

the Broadway

Civic Light Opera Applauds Its Own

Awards in recognition of service to Long Beach Civic Light Opera will be presented Tuesday evening when the group holds its annual membership meeting in French Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

A no-host cocktail hour will precede dinner, introduction of guests and entertainment. The meeting, conducted by John Sarver, president, will begin at 9 p.m.

INDIVIDUALS qualifying for gold charms or tie tacks for having participated in some form in 10 or more shows include Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., David Taber, Richard Williams, David Selcer, Franklin Steinke, Claude Jennings and Jack Kroesen. In addition, 250 persons who participated in shows during the 1964 season will receive the "president's award."

Among invited guests are Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade and Supervisor and Mrs. Burton Chace. Betty Kimber is in charge of entertainment.

FREE GUEST LECTURE!

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
Long Beach 12 Calif. Sunday, Dec. 6, 1964

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Zukors will give you

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toward the purchase of a new, smartly-fashioned winter coat! . . . Your old coat will be given to the charity of your choice!

This coat and suit event was especially planned for Christmas and you can help your favorite charity, too! So hurry... the coat you trade in will be tagged with the name of the charity you select—and be delivered to that charity at the end of the week!

Choose Any Better Wool Coat or Suit

Choose Any Fur Trim Coat or Suit

This coat only—when you purchase any untrimmed or fur trimmed coat or suit from \$59.95 and up—Zukors will allow you \$10.00 for any coat in wearable condition.

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Example:

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Entire Stock of Already Low Priced untrimmed and fur trimmed coats and suits priced from \$59.95.

\$49.95

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IN ART CIRCLES

Expert to Lecture

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

The public is invited to a free illustrated lecture on Japanese ink drawings to be given by Dr. Jon Covell Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dr. Covell is a professor at California State College, Long Beach, and at USC Art Foundation at Idyllwild. Her lecture is sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the museum.

Richard Sargent, recently appointed museum curator, will speak on the one-man exhibition of non-representational oil paintings by Arthur Secunda now on display. Secunda is a Southern California artist on the staff of Art Forum magazine.

THERE'S a new look to the main floor of Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park. Now on display in cases which once contained art objects are examples of statuary and other three-dimensional pieces created by Yoruba tribesmen of Nigeria as well as an 8th century Pre-Columbian Mexican ceramic figure.

The Yorubas number 5 million and constitute one of the major tribal groups in Western Nigeria. The objects on display have been selected from the collection of 45 pieces given to the museum by Dr. Justin J. Stein, member of the UCLA Medical School faculty. They were created during the latter half of the 19th century and include a variety of art

styles and materials.

The Pre-Columbian figure, excavated in Vera Cruz, was given to the museum in 1962 by Julian Royce Goldsmith, professor at the University of Chicago. A Remondades classic hollow figure, it stands 21-inches high and depicts a man in ceremonial dress.

The museum is open daily except Mondays, Thanksgiving and Christmas from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

COLORFUL puppets from the Allen Cook collection, marionettes by Bob Baker and art from the peninsula intermediate school make up the Christmas showing at Palos Verdes Art Gallery. A daily Punch and Judy show by Preston Hibbard will be featured Dec. 19 and 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Christmas exhibit will continue through Dec. 30.

COLLAGES by Jean Varada go on view Friday at Downey Museum of Art, 10419 Rives Ave. The public is invited to the opening reception, which the artist

will attend, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Varda's life has been as varied as the materials with which he works and he has acquired several languages in his travels in the Near East and in his native Greece. Long a member of the Monterey peninsula art colony, he now has his home and studio aboard a picturesque houseboat at Sausalito in San Francisco Bay.

The museum also will present its annual Christmas art sale with gift items by artists of Los Angeles County priced from \$5 to \$50. The museum is open from 2 to 5 p.m. each day except Mondays.

A RECEPTION at Naples Gallery of Fine Arts, 5604 E. Second St., today from 2 to 6 p.m. will introduce a show of semi-abstract oils by Blanche More. The exhibit will hang through December. The 30 large and small canvases combine fact and fantasy and her work has been described as "poems in color."

Film Series to Spotlight 'Finland'

Hjordis K. Parker, specialist in documentary films on the Scandinavian countries, will present "Look to Finland" at five local high school auditoriums this week in the third program of Long Beach City College's 1966-67 International Film Series.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday night at Millikan. Season books and single tickets will be available at the door.

DAUGHTER of a former Norwegian consular official, Mrs. Parker once attended grade school in Long Beach. After becoming a U.S. citizen, she attended the University of California and the University of Washington. She now lives in Sierra Madre with her husband and two children between film-making trips to Europe.

Her latest film opens with a panoramic view of a typical forest in Finland, then goes on to show how closely the great forests tie into the daily lives, industry, arts and customs of the Finnish people.

Flute Recital

Martha Jane Lowe, flutist, will play a recital Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 127, California State College, Long Beach. She will be accompanied by Heleneclar D. Lowe, pianist.

Choir Concert in Garden Grove

The 75-voice a cappella choir of California State College, Long Beach, will present a Christmas concert today at 7 p.m. at Garden Grove Community Church.

The public is invited. Frank Pooler is choir director.

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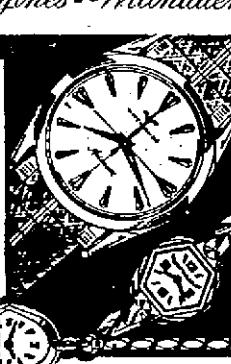
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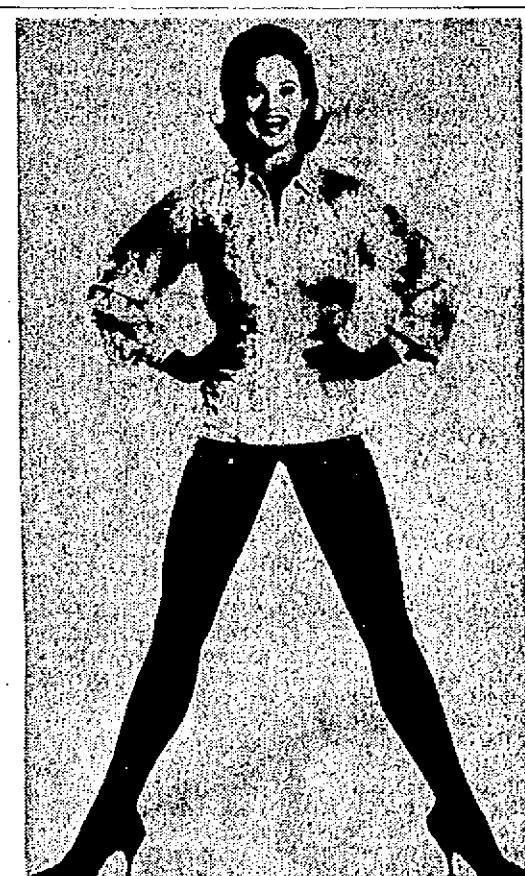


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SULTRY, LONG-STEMMED

Juliet Prowse returns to Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Dec. 8 to 20 as star of "Irma la Douce," the musical that broke all box office records at the theater-in-the-round in September. The original cast returns with her, including leading man Ron Husmann and Robert Ellenstein. Performances are nightly at 8:30 o'clock except Mondays, with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m.

On Stage---

CHAPEL THEATER, 4154 Pacific Coast Hwy, Torrance, "Volpone," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Dec. 19.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 2921 E. Anaheim St., "Boy Story," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Dec. 12.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATER, 1211 Lime Ave., "Night of the Iguana," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, through Dec. 20.
PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE, 1241 W. 11th St., "Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, through Dec. 22.
THEATER UPSTAIRS (Harmon Hall), 1241 W. 11th St., "Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, through Dec. 19.
JUSTIN PLAYSHOUSE, 1244 W. 11th St., "Night of the Iguana," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, through Dec. 19.

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Art of Feudal Japan Extraordinary Display

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

An extraordinary display of fine arts and decorative objects from feudal Japan will be on display in Buffums' Interiors, Broadway at Pacific Avenue in Long Beach, Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and will then be in the Santa Ana store Dec. 14 through 19.

The works include hanging scrolls, large screens, furniture, and china; all are authenticated and are from the years 1600 to the 1800s.

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Art Patron's Goal: to Aid Students

Because a little boy lived a night of magic 58 years ago in Bari, Italy, the Frank V. de Bellis collection of rare literary works is on display in the art gallery of California State College, Long Beach.

"That night shaped my life," de Bellis explained when he visited the exhibit at CSLB.

He was 8 years old, living with his family in the southeast Italian city on the Adriatic, when he learned that a theatrical troupe had arrived and would perform the stage-play version of "La Tosca" that night.

Wild with excitement, he pleaded with his mother to let him attend. At first she refused because it was a school night and she didn't want him to stay up late. He was so insistent that she yielded and he entered an enchanted world.

"I HAVE NEVER been away from the arts since that night," he said, his brown eyes glowing at the memory. "The theater, opera, symphonies, chamber music, literature, painting, sculpture—these have been my greatest interests."

The family came to the United States when de Bellis was 11 and he attended schools in Boston. In 1923 he moved to San Francisco where he still resides. During his business career in real estate and the construction field, he maintained his interest in the arts. When de Bellis retired in 1941, he began adding to his early Caruso records and now has 22,500 disks which span the history of the recording industry.

NEXT HE collected music, treatises and manuscripts. "But there were so many cross references to incunabula—works printed before 1500—on other subjects

Said de Bellis, "I hope the giving of this collection to California State Colleges will stimulate others to make gifts to the state colleges. There are those who cannot do all that should be done for young people. Therefore, it is imperative that those who can, do more."

—ELISE EMERY

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PRICELESS COLLECTION

For more than 20 years Frank V. de Bellis has collected a treasury of Italian culture; in February he donated the collection to California State Colleges. Many of the pieces are now on display at California State College, Long Beach, where they will remain through Dec. 19. The collector is shown with a music manuscript dated 1450.

Symphony Offers Christmas Gala

Saturday at 8 p.m., Henri Temianka will be guest conductor for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's Christmas

Gala Concert in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Special guest soloist will be the distinguished pianist, Jacob Gimbel, who has made many appearances in the United States and Europe as soloist with major orchestras. He will play the Rachmaninoff "Concerto No. 2."

LONG BEACH City College Choir with Wayne Gard as director, Carritos College Concert Choir with Stanley Porter as director, and the Choir of California State College at Long Beach with Frank Poole as director will join to make up a 300-voice choir which will perform festival music of the religious faiths of America.

Selections will include "Hashkivenu", by Helpman, "Run, Shepherd, to the Light" by Haydn, "Pastorale" from "The Book of Mormon Oratorio" by Robertson, and "Jubilate Deo Omnis Terra" by Peters. Soloists will be Allan Keller, tenor, and Susan Cashman, soprano.

Other soloists will be Janice Groh, soprano; Ruthanne Lorenzen, contralto; and Carl Hoover, tenor.

A presentation of the Long Beach Recreation Department, the oratorio is directed by Frank Ahnold. James Weeks is guest organist.

The role will be sung by Donald Ogren, soloist for the St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes. He has made many radio and television appearances and has been soloist for Los Angeles County Museum concerts and for the Kjellberg Pro Musica.

MISS CASHMAN has sung leading roles with many Southern California opera companies. She will sing the Haydn music with chorus and orchestra.

The symphony also will play the "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli and the colorful "Scorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas.



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Magnolia to Produce 'Forest,' 'Little Foxes'

Magnolia Theater will establish a first in theater when it presents two classic works by Lillian Hellman, "Another Part of the Forest" and "The Little Foxes," in succession. The two plays span a 20-year development of the Hubbard family.

"Another Part of the Forest" is set some 20 years before "The Little Foxes." It will open Thursday at 8 p.m.

ROMOLA TEMKIN plays Lavinia Hubbard, wife of Marcus and mother of Regina, Benjamin and Oscar. She is the weak link in the family. Mary Ayers will appear as Regina.

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their rise to power, their conflicts and their turning on one another.

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Men Make Fashion Splash!

Zany Hats, Surfer Look In ... shirts are out (worn out, that is)



GO-TOGETHERS . . . sweater and shirt of alpaca stitch orlon. Polo shirt features side vents and button detailing; six-button cardigan can be worn as separate or coordinate. By Ram Knitting Mills. Above, the "Tampico Surfer" in natural straw by George S. Bailey Hat Co.

After a Fashion

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Cowabunga! It's the surfing look that's making a big splash in men's fashions for spring and summer.

Just as parkas and turtleneck sweaters slumped off ski slopes into male wardrobes, now the casual attire of grommies, hoe-dads and surfers has hit the men's fashion world with the impact of a big breaker crashing on the shore. OR—in the desert.

At recent spring-summer showings by the Men's and Boys' Apparel Guilds in California—held at Desi Arnaz's Indian Wells Hotel in Palm Desert—the surfer influence showed up in everything from swimwear to go-anywhere-wear.

THE THRILL of taming a wave with a piece of wood and riding it triumphantly back to shore started in Hawaii and California, then swept over the Rockies to whet the appetites of inland teenagers.

Now it's spreading around the world—carrying with it a surge of California-inspired fashions.

Inland fans are no longer limited to reading their surf magazines. They're flocking to lakes and rivers for "wave" surfing. (This is done by riding the wake of a slow-moving boat. As soon as the surfer feels the wave pushing him, he releases the tow line and rides the boat-made surf.)

Like skiing, surfing has developed a group of followers who want to look the part—even though they've never been a-board. For them, surfing is a social activity. They're quick to pick up surfing terms . . .

AND—with the help of California menswear designers—they're setting a trend in fashion.

NEW FOR THE COMING season is the "competition look," borrowed from custom styles designed for surfing teams.

In swimwear it's characterized by distinctive banding of single or double stripes on trunks, parkas and sieves. Ashore, the look appears on tee shirts and sports shirts via laced necklines, team stripes and laced-side vents.

Completing the look: walking shorts in wide wale corduroy, white jeans and light blue Polyester cotton slacks (many with permanent press), crew sox and tennis shoes.

ACCORDING TO ONE manufacturer, 60 or 70% of the sports shirt production will be in

riding-the-hips shirt jackets, introduced in California last year. They're in bold bright prints, competition stripes, checks and plaids.

Sportcoats, characterized in California by the concave forward pitch shoulderline, emphasize the single and double-breasted closing.

Most often they're in compound colors—such as mixtures of "Pacific blues and citrus hues"—and are closely coordinated with dress and casual slacks.

Other trends: Western-style jackets and pants topped by LBJ hats . . . sophisticated, light-weight suedes, often shown with knit backs and sleeves . . . alpaca sweaters mated with harmonizing knit shirts . . . and a wide variety of surfer-inspired (who else, except LBJ) hats.

It's a season when men will be riding a new wave of wilder, brighter fashions!

* Surf-talk for WOW, what a line!



RIDING THE SURFER WAVE . . . above, tone horizontal stripe repeated on match-front zipper jacket with contrasting two-tone horizontal stripe repeated on matching trunks. Left, pullover shirt jac of rayon linen has banded bottom with contrasting double X insets. By Maler of California.

Parties Dot Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Petrol Chapter, OES, first night for 1965 officers Vivian Campbell and Jack Shroeder, 8 p.m., Alta Loma Temple, Orange Street and Burnett Avenue, Doris Letts will be chairman.

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES, first night for 1965 officers Doris Hughes and Frank Jackson, Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mabel Jackson and 1964 officers will be in charge. All OES members welcome.

TUESDAY

Bi-County Past Oracles Club, Royal Neighbors, installation of Bertha Westphal as president followed by Christmas party and program, noon, Clifton's Cafeteria. Mrs. Vera Bartee will be chairman.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, business session, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Carolina Bond will preside; Gretta Ross, chairman.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION, turkey pot luck dinner, noon, home of Mrs. Bertha Heiser, 321 Cerritos Ave. Stuffed animals for handicapped children and layettes for Juvenile Hall will be completed. Mrs. William Smith will preside during election of officers.

FRIDAY

Carnation Club, annual Christmas pot luck dinner and gift exchange, noon, home of Myrtle Manderson, 2836 Magnolia Ave. Clella Mead will preside during election of officers.

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, election of officers, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1259 E. 59th St. Helen Barnes will preside; Hazel Lawrence, chairman.

Royal Neighbors of America, election of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

Service Chapter, OES, annual Christmas dinner and children's party, 6:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, Nellie Jolley will be chairman.

SATURDAY

Emera Chapter 561, OES, annual Christmas dinner and party, noon, Machinists Hall.

Mandeline Olson will be chairman. Ante room meeting follows at 1:30 p.m.

Pre-Holiday Sale!

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TRAVEL and RESORTS

"We hope at some time to do some leisurely traveling. Would studying French be the best for a language?"

IT ISN'T the working language of the world anymore. The working language is English. For the Western world, the greatest number of people speak Spanish—a statistic that is not important really. South America is the reason. Very few tourists go to South America. And most of the few go to Rio de Janeiro where they speak Portuguese.

What you want are the working words—for restaurants first, taxis second, hotels third. I've found a set of similar phrase books is the easiest way. You can point to the phrase if you can't pronounce it. I've been using "What You Want to Say and How to Say It" in various languages. Published by McRae-Smith Co., Philadelphia. Usually available through Brentano's of New York or their agents.

"Would some electrical kitchen thing like a can opener be a good present for any husband to take to friends in England?"

NO. WRONG current and too much trouble to adjust. A kitchen gadget that I've found good is the blackboard or reminder pad with magnetic pencil that clings to it.

"I wrote to several government tourist agencies for information but got nothing."

TRY THE NATIONAL airline of the country. They're in business. Tourist agencies are usually staffed by a country club of government employees.

"Please suggest ways of going to Mexico without flying as we don't like to fly."

YOU CAN DRIVE. Mexican highways are good—with rough patches where they are working on them. Plenty of good hotels enroute. Quite safe. Fairly cheap. The best way to see the country.

BY TRAIN. There are a number of train tours. By bus. Greyhound runs excellent and inexpensive tours. (An unusual one in January-February includes house tours and talks with Americans living there—how to retire or live cheaply in Mexico. For this you write Charles Peet, 465 California, San Francisco.)

SOMETIMES you can go by ship. ZIM, the Israeli shipping line, is running a cruise from Los Angeles to Acapulco and back in February. 530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles. Or you can go by train or bus and occasionally pick up one of the P&O Orient liners back from Acapulco.

MEANWHILE, the Nativity Scenes are displayed everywhere. There are a few Christmas trees, of course. Shops rival each other with immense pinatas and myriads of colored lights twinkle in the streets.

In private homes, Christmas Eve is celebrated with lavish banquets. Midnight mass on Christmas Eve climaxes the posadas. Later there are fireworks, the blowing of little clay whistles and the ringing of bells.

Gifts for the children are not forgotten, but they come Jan. 6—the Day of the Three Wise Men—and they are found in the shoes and not in the traditional stockings.

For the visitor, Mexico City is a gourmet's paradise, especially at Christmastime. Restaurants you should try include: Focolare, at Calle Hamburgo 87; La Fonda El Refugio, Liverpool 166; Chalat Suizo, Calle Niza 37; and Delmonico's, Calle Londres 87. There are hundreds of others, if you are the adventuresome type and like to take a chance.

MEXICO CITY, at an altitude of 7,349 feet, is not a warm city in December. The temperature runs from a high of around 65 degrees to a low of about 43. Take warm clothing for nighttime wear.

Another tip: Make reservations in a hotel where rooms are heated. The better hotels include the Marie Isabell, Del Paseo and Del Prado.

They cost more, are close in and worth more.

Yosemite Packs 'Em In

Yosemite National Park has surpassed its previous record year for total number of visitors, according to acting superintendent Elmer N. Fladmark. The count through early November was 1,505,502. The record for a full year is 1,505,496, set in 1962. Park officials had estimated earlier that the 1964 visitor count might reach 1.6 million.

Two other records were also established by the park during the summer. A new mark for a three-day holiday period was set over the July 4 weekend when 45,761 visitors passed through the four entrances. The previous high had been 44,218 for the Memorial Day weekend in 1960.

August 1964 proved to be the biggest month in the Park's history with 377,102 visitors.

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Heretofore, for the \$325 special fare, a traveler had to follow a route from the West Coast to Atlanta to New York to Puerto Rico to Jamaica to New Orleans and back home. While he could stop at any in-between city on the Delta system, he had to hit these key points.

It meant that someone who wanted to visit Washington also had to go on to New York.

Now Delta will arrange for a flight directly from Washington/Baltimore to Puerto Rico so a vacationer can skip New York entirely.

A Delta spokesman reports that some reserva-

tions have already been augural time before proceeding by persons planning to the Caribbean for a winter holiday.

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Season's Greetings

TeleViews

Sunday, December 6, 1964

As Critics
Called Them
(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



PATRICIA BARRY OF "HARRIS AGAINST THE WORLD"—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)

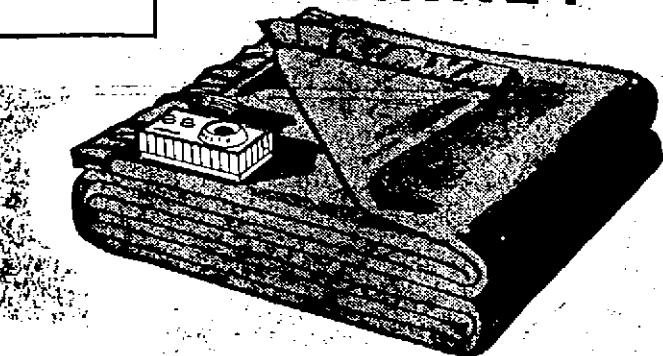
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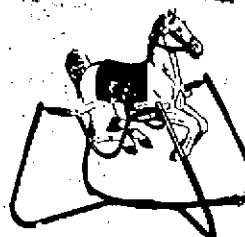
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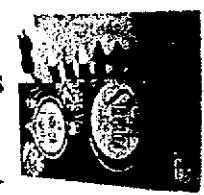
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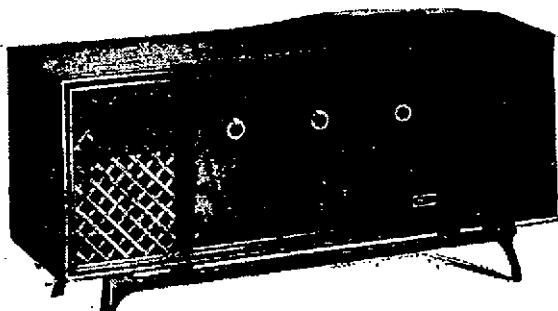
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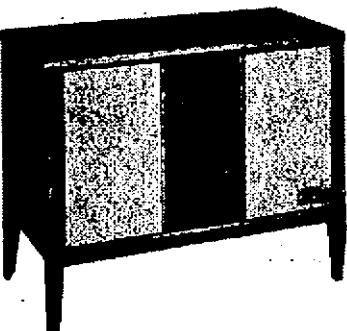


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BERT'S EYE VIEW

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The trouble with authors who write for television is that they're men.

They simply don't understand women.

They're not concerned with the "whys" of femininity.

That's the way Patricia Barry feels. Patricia, starring in NBC-TV's Monday night, "Harris Against the World" series, has been fighting a one-woman war to put femininity on the video map.

From her personal standpoint, she has succeeded.

IN A "DR. KILDARE" drama, for example, the thrice-nominated Emmy Award actress played a woman who didn't want to have a baby.

The original script, according to Patricia, didn't explain why the woman felt as she did.

The finished product, after Patricia consulted with the author and the producer, included a scene explaining the relationship between the husband and the wife. The scene documented why the woman didn't want to have a baby.

IN A "BEN Casey" drama, she played a socialite who

was overly ambitious for her husband. The original script didn't clarify why. The drama that hit the air did—after another Patricia consultation with producer and author.

She's following the same consultation lines in preparation of scripts for her current series.

"Writers write for men," she said.

"Women? Oh, they can be a motivation or just a gimmick. Very rarely is the woman's story really told."

"Men are inclined to write pedestrian, superficial women that men react to—the sweet, loving housewife, the typical glamour girl, the standard witch."

"Whatever happened to all those wonderful writers who wrote the Joan Crawford woman stories?"

THE WRITERS with whom Patricia consults are themselves "wonderful" in the way they listen to her point of view.

"There are no hard feelings when you're dealing with talent," she said, "and I'm talking specifically about the authors, not myself."

Talking about herself reveals another reason why her relationship to the authors works out so well even though she's suggesting changes.

"I think women are more inclined to figure out men than the other way around," she said.

Figuring out why Patricia took a role in a situation-comedy series when she has been noted for her dramatic portrayals wasn't difficult—when she explained why.

"I NEEDED an image," she said.

"With all my Emmy nominations and all my juicy parts, I don't have an image. I must get my name and face together."

There's another reason.

"I was playing nothing but neurotics. I was always suffering. That takes some-

thing out of you emotionally."

There was one drama, for example, in which Patricia spent most of her time experiencing simulated labor pains. It took eight days to tape the drama.

"I felt terrible when it was all over," she said.

She's found a new birth of character in her situation comedy.

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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—Reports and opinions on the Republican Governors' Conference are aired in programs at 9:30 a.m. on channel 2, at 4 p.m. on channels 4 and 7.

Monday—"Day of Infamy" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 is a documentary on the Japanese militarist conquest plans that led to the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Tuesday—"Whatever House I Enter" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary on the relatively few doctors who are not ethical.

Wednesday—"CBS Reports" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 brings an hour documentary titled "Segregation: Northern-Style."

Thursday—Danny Thomas' second variety special of the season at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 includes guests Jimmy Durante, Joey Bishop and Eddie Fisher.

Friday—"The Jack Parr Program" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 includes as guests singer Judy Garland, actor Robert Morley and author Randolph Churchill.

Saturday—Tapes of the Junior Rose Bowl football game played earlier between Long Beach City College and the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma will be aired at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

TeleVues

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Critic's Corner.....	6
TV Movie Tips.....	15
Pan and Fan.....	21
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FM Highlights.....	23

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Excerpted Reviews on Recent Television Programs

Program: "NBC Follies of 1965,"
aired Nov. 27 on channel 4.

Steve Lawrence has come a long way from the raw lad with the big voice who went through high school in New York and was picked by Steve Allen as the male singer on the old, old "Tonight" show.

He's a star on Broadway in "What Makes Sammy Run." He has talent, style, poise and last night he presided over a relaxed, cleanly produced, fluff-devout variety show that could have been picked right out of the 1920's or 1930's.

This is not an attempt to knock the 1920's. What a decade. Maybe it's the answer to television's current woes.

Lawrence headlined the first "sneak preview" of the season, an hour-long melange of song, dance, skit, comedy and music-hall nip-ups.

Joining Lawrence were Juliet Prowse, the dancer; Jill St. John, the actress; Nipsey Russell and Allan Sherman, the comedians, and the Bitter End Singers, a new group.

Altogether a pleasing hour—if you're contented with the usual.

Critic H. D. Quiggle of UPI

If this was supposed to be the image of a series of "sneak preview" specials to come, it would be best for the network to forget about it and try for something else.

The advance publicity called it "a novel concept," and, whatever this means may still be bugging those who sat it through the hour.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

It would have been more appropriately titled "NBC Folly of 1965."

If Jill St. John is a singer, then give me Minnie Mouse as a prime candidate for "Carmen."

Even host Steve Lawrence recognized

that to permit Miss St. John to sing was a mistake. However, in deference to her physical qualifications, he said:

"Go ahead and sing, dear. I'm all ears."

Comedian Allari Sherman should have felt like he was all ears—donkey ears. For a seasoned performer to get the giggles is like Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer blowing a nose-fuse.

Allan partially recovered with a clever dissertation on "Children of America, I got fat as a public service."

NBC could have performed a better public service by skipping its folly.

The best performer was John Cameron Swayze. He did the commercials.

Critic Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

★ ★ ★

Program: Various ones aired Nov. 30.

One sometimes becomes bored with television and starts thinking of it as an endless stream of silly situation comedies and melodramatic soap operas occasionally interrupted by a routine variety show.

The next time such dour reflections occupy this viewer's mind, I shall recall last night's programs.

For one hour early in the evening we were treated to an enchanting concert by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, enlivened by the comments of conductor Leonard Bernstein.

A short time later, Andy Williams turned up on his own program with delightful Julia Andrews in tow and there followed a happy 60 minutes of tuneful music and gentle good humor.

And finally there was an hour's appreciation of Sir Winston Churchill, as a statesman but primarily as a Sunday painter...

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

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RUTA LEE

NOT 'DUMPY'

Ruta Wants 'Bit of Flash'

Ruta Lee is on a one-actress campaign to bring glamor back to the lives of performers. None of that girl-in-blue-jeans-next-door stuff for perky, pretty Ruta. She lives in a 25-room house in Hollywood with her parents and grandmother, and she dresses with an eye to style.

The actress guests throughout the week starting Monday on "You Don't Say," 2 p.m. on channel 4, and appears on "Stimulus" at 8 p.m. Friday, channel 5.

"I'M FED UP with little girls in little gingham dresses," she says. "I think it's tragic that Hollywood is not what it used to be. I'm for bringing back the era of Pola Negri. I think you can good taste yourself right out of business in Hollywood if you are too chic, too understated. An actress has to put a bit of flash into her appearance. I think it's nice to be able to look at someone walking down the street and know automatically that you are looking at an actress. Most actresses today look dumpy, and that's not the image I like for Hollywood."

RUTA, who hit front pages earlier this year when she personally telephoned Khrushchev to get her aged, ill grandmother out of Lithuania, is able to afford all this flash through her numerous appearances on television.

"It has given me a very nice living for the last seven years," Ruta smiles.

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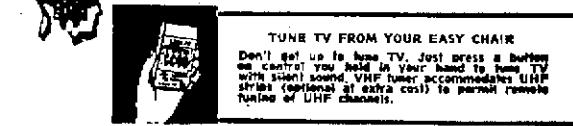
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Genuine Hand-crafted, Hand-wired TV chassis with no production short cuts. No printed circuits. Zenith's Super

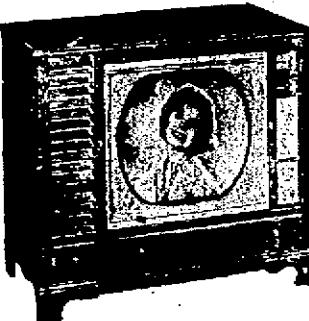
Gold Video Guard 82-Channel tuning system. 128 gold contacts for longer TV life and greater picture stability.

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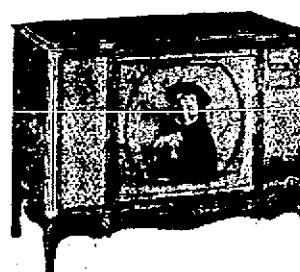
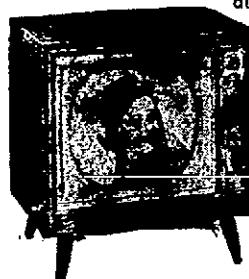


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THE THORNTON — Available in Early American maple or traditional mahogany, cabinet features easy-roll casters and 2 dual-cone speakers for Hi-Fi sound.



SMALL SET — BIG SCREEN

Ultra-compact, NEW 14" portable reflects style and craftsmanship from every angle. Built-in NEW Phono, Disc, Stereo, Image only 28 pounds, so easy to carry. Includes all these features: 100% Screen with the compactest Model 105.

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THE CLAYTON — Compact console only 32 1/4" wide and 26" deep. Grained walnut or mahogany priced to suit the economy-wise buyer without compromising quality.

THE LORRAINE — Authentic French Provincial styling, antique cherry veneers and hardwood solids. 3 dual-cone speakers with separate bass and treble controls.

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For Jerry, It's 'My Son, the Comedian'

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jerry Lewis' 19-year-old son Gary makes his television debut Sunday night (8 p.m. today, channel 2) on the Ed Sullivan Show, a program on which the comedian scored his first big hit in 1947.

It is a debut filled with sentiment for Lewis who is being honored at an American Guild of Variety Artists banquet in New York City that same night.

And to make the evening an even more personal affair, Gary's godmother, Sophie Tucker, will be on Ed's CBS-TV show.

The Sullivan show will feature Jerry playing a minor role to "My Son, the Comedian," and his five-piece band. Gary sings, plays the drums and does comedy. He made a Liberty recording of "This Diamond Ring."

Jerry describes Gary's comedy as "better funny" than his own talent was at 19 years of age.



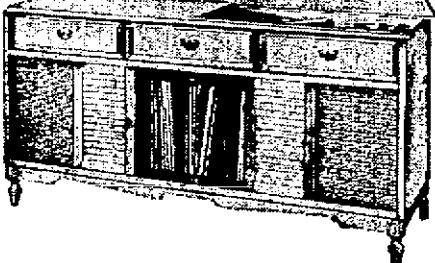
GARY LEWIS

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(ACROSS THE STREET FROM FURNITURE CITY INTERIORS.)

Jerry's pride in his son is the natural pride found in any father whose offspring is following a family tradition. Jerry's father was an entertainer. Gary makes it three generations in a row to choose a show-business career. Gary's mother, Patty, was a singer.

★ ★ ★

BUT THE COMEDIAN is not unaware of the fact that Gary may have to be better than any other youngster making his show business debut.

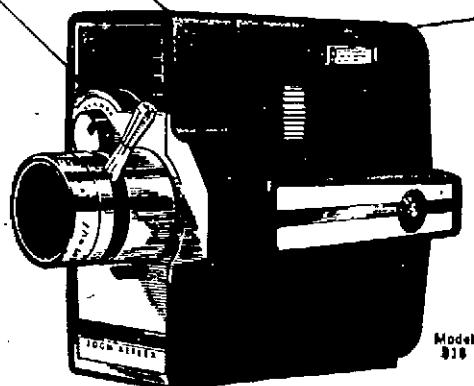
Gary is Jerry Lewis' son, and he may be judged, compared and even criticized on that basis. The sons of other Hollywood stars have never escaped such comparison.

Gary, oldest of the six Lewis boys, has been appearing at Disneyland in recent months.

After Gary, there are five other Lewis lads waiting in the wings.

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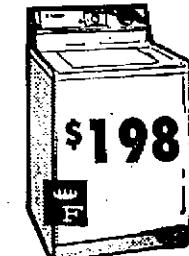
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MON.-SAT.
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SUNDAY
12:00 to 4:30

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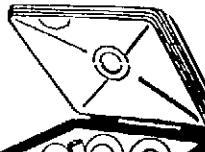


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TRADER TUCKER

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Just South of Alameda

Sunday, December 6, 1964

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for the Holidays**BEEF HALVES****25¢ lb**Cut, Wrapped,
Frozen and
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SAVE YOUR CASH
NO MONEY DOWN
6 MONTHS TO PAY
NO PAYMENTS TILL NEXT YEAR

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fat, waste, etc.**lbs. DELIVERED WEIGHT****999**

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SUNDAY

December 6, 1964

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 4 (Cir) Journey of Lifetime
11 Highway Patrol
7:45

- 9 Jr. All-Stars: Fielding
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Illustrated History of
Christianity." Based on
recently-published New
Horizons book

- 4 Movie: "Black Whip,"
Hugh Marlowe ('57)
5 In God We Trust (Prot.)
11 Great Churches: Imma-
nuel Lutheran, 345 Car-
son St., Long Beach.
Rev. Martin Olson

8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Free-
dom & Man" (pt. 1).
Two-part discussion of
various aspects of free-
dom within and outside
the church, and between
the church and society.
Participants are gathered
for Georgetown University's
175th anniversary
celebration, as oldest
Catholic college in U.S.
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "The New
Math." Demonstration
5 The Adventist Hour
7 Movie: "Penitentiary,"
John Howard ('38)
9 En France (French)
11 Opinion in the Capital:
Postmaster Gen'l.
John A. Gronouski (box)

- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
34 Eugenia (seria)

9:30

- 2 Face the Nation (box)
4 Christophers: "Lee"
9 Foreign Legionnaire
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Light of Faith: Lutheran
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 Popeye Cartoons
9 Movie: "Born to Be Bad,"
Jean Fontaine ('50)

- 11 Wonderama, P. Winchell

- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

10:30

- 2 Pro Football Preview,
Don Heinrich, Bill Keene
4 Eternal Light: "Immortal
Journey," Gloria Foster,
Alvin Boretz' drama in
observance of Human
Rights Day, dealing with
Sojourner Truth, former
slave who helped to free
many children of slaves

SPORTS**Sports Today**

- NFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m.,
ch. 2, has another double-
header, opening with a re-
gional telecast between
Cleveland and St. Louis,
followed at 1:15 p.m. by the
Rams-49ers game from Ke-
zar Stadium.

- AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30
p.m., ch. 7, finds Curt Gowdy
and Paul Christman at
Kansas City as the Chiefs
host the Boston Patriots.

- POP WARNER Football,
5:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5,
has tapes of the game be-
tween Orange County's two
top teams, Anaheim and
Costa Mesa Cowboys.

- NBA BASKETBALL, 6
p.m., ch. 11, has Chick
Hearn inkside at Minne-
apolis as the Lakers take on
the Philadelphia 76ers.

- and former slaves, by
using the courts
7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
13 (Color) Faith for Today:
"A Visit to the Fair"
10:45

- 2 NFL Today
11:00 A.M.

- 2 NFL Football (sports box)
4 Movie: "International
Spy," Ilona Massey

- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new
homes through So. Calif.

- 7 The Bullwinkle Show
13 Church in the Home
11:30

- 7 Discovery '64: "The
Human Brain." How it
works, and how it differs
from the brains of all
other living things on
earth. (The 2 Russian
children who served as
guides for spring's 2-part
trip to Moscow, last
month toured New York
and Washington for an-
other 2-part to air
next month.)

- 9 (Cir) Movie: "Blazing
Forest," John Payne, '52

- 34 Madres Egoistas (serial)
12:00 NOON

- 5 Boots & Saddles
7 770 on TV, Carl George
11 Hold Journey, J. Douglas
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

- 4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic
5 Movie: "Big Cat," Lon
McCallister ('49)

- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
11 I Search for Adventure
13 Social Security in Action
12:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
1:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Love As the Basis for
Marriage"

- 11 Movie: "It's a Big Coun-
try," Gary Cooper, Janet
Leigh, Van Johnson,
Ethel Barrymore ('51)

1:30

- 4 Movie: "I'll Get You,"
George Raft (Br. '53)

- 9 (Cir) Movie: "Blazing
Forest," John Payne ('52)

- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Championship Auto
Racing (Ascot Speedway)
34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:30

- 34 Voces de Mexico
3:00 P.M.

- 5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color.
★ Live—Fun For All

- FARMER JOHN BACON
7 Movie: "Blood of Dracula," Sandra Harrison

- ('57 1st run),
11 NBA Basketball (see
sports box)

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (childr.)

- "El Pozo de Los Deseos
6:30

- 4 Profiles in Courage
"Richard T. Ely Story,"

- Dan O'Herrin, born in
JFK's ancestral home of
Wexford, Ireland, stars

- 7 Directions '65: "Prologue
to Christmas," Santa

- Claus (John Cecil Holm)
suffers from the commer-
cialization of Christmas

- 9 (Color) Best of Post:
"No Visitors," Don Tay-
lor, Marie Windsor

- 34 Trova Mexicana
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter,

- with State Atty. Gen'l.

- Thomas Lynch

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair.

- Segments look at the

- Fri.-Sat. Republican

- Governors' Conference

- In Denver, Monday's ar-

- rival in Washington of

- new British P.M. Harold
Wilson, film portrait of
movie producer Martin
Ransdorff

WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

- ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage

- "Man-Made Monster,"
Lon Chaney ('41).

- 7 Issues & Answers (box)

- 9 Championship Bowling

- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:30

- 2 Insight: Fr. Ellwood
Kieser; "The Capitalist,"
Henry Silva, Thomas
Gomez, Pat Breslin, Paul
Picerni. Corporation
president and labor leader
are caught between
ideological extremes in
search for social justice
in Latin America

- 7 Press Conference

- 13 Cavalcade of Books
New music books are
featured, in honor of
new Music Center

- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes
5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Pete Kelly's
Blues," Jack Webb, Janet
Leigh, Peggy Lee ('55).
(NFL double header for
the last time preempts
Ted Mack, Mr. Ed, and
long-postponed season
premiere of "20th Cen-
tury")

- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom,
Marlin Perkins: "Val-
ley of Eagles," life of
Golden Eagle in moun-
tain country of west

- 7 (Cir) Laramie, J. Smith
9 (Color) Surf's Up! Stan
Richards. Surfing films

- 13 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5:15

- 13 (Cir) Passport to Profit:
"Importing, Exporting"

5:30

- 4 (Color) G-E Fantasy
Hour: "Rudolph the Red-
Nosed Reindeer" (box)

- 5 (Color) Pop Warner
Football (see sports box)

- 9 Charlie Chan Movie:
"Murder Over New
York," Sidney Toler ('40)

- 11 Laurel & Hardy Film
13 (Color) The Ski Show

- 34 La Hora Católica (Cath.):
"Guadalupe Procession."

5:45

- 11 Basketball Warm-Up
6:00 P.M.

- 5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color.
★ Live—Fun For All

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- In Denver, Monday's ar-

- rival in Washington of

- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord

- 34 Arriba el Norte

7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian,
Ray Walston. When ma-
chine of rainmaker (Jan
Arvan) irritates his sys-
tem, Martin accidentally
aims at a cloud which
burst into a torrent of
rain. Martin doesn't know
how to stop.

- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
ful World of Color: "Big
Red," Walter Pidgeon.
First in 2-part story of a
lonely sportsman and a
French Canadian orphan,
led into perilous adven-
ture by a champion
Irish setter.

- 5 Zane Grey Th'r. "Man
from Yesterday," Wendell
Corey

- 7 Wagon Train, John Mc-
Intire, Dwayne Hickman,
Richard Carlson, Celia
Kaye. Army deserter's
past catches up with him
in the form of a vindi-
cative sergeant.

- 9 JOHN WAYNE—TV-9

- ★ SEA CHASE—COLOR

- with Lana Turner, David
Darrar, Tab Hunter ('55)

- 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show
Sid Caesar, Sophie
Tucker and Jerry Lewis
and drummer son Gary
are headliners, joining the
Mitchell Trio, Piccola Pupa
and comedian Bob Lewis.

- Caesar, in the second of
several "big show" ap-
pearances this season,
plays a man carrying his
bride (Betsy Palmer) into
his bachelor apartment.

- 5 Law & Mr. Jones, James
Whitmore

- 13 Human Jungle, Herbert
Lom, Flora Robson.
Aging school teacher re-
ceives blackmail notes.

- 34 Futbol (soccer matches)

8:15

- 11 Basketball Wrap-Up,
Bill Welsh

8:30

- 4 Bill Dana Show. Jose and
Glick (Don Adams) fear
reprisals when the jewel
thieves inadvertently caught
later escape jail.

- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

- ★ Pres. "THIS ABOVE ALL"

- Ty. Power, Jean Fontaine
Thomas Mitchell ('42).
Wartime romance.

- 7 Broadsides, Kathy Nolan.
Adrian tricks the

- WAVES into requesting
transfers by convincing
them that a tropical
diseases will make them bald.

- 11 One Step Beyond, John
Newland: "The Hand,"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 My Living Doll, Bob
Cummings, Julie Newmar.
When compulsive gambler (Tom D'Andrea)
asks his psychiatrist why
his luck is so bad, Bob
decides to use Rhoda and
her computers to impress
on his patient that
mathematical odds are
against him.

- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
Blocker, James Gregory.
Hoss is tried for murder,
and insists on being de-
fended by a hard-drink-
ing lawyer whose chief

- claim to fame is that he
was Abe Lincoln's law
partner.

- 7 Movie: "The Last Time I
Saw Archie," Robert
Mitchum, Jack Webb,

11:30

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12 MIDNIGHT

- Under Discussion:

- "Capital Punishment,"

- Martha Hyer, France
Nuyen ('61-1st run).

- Comedy about a cham-
pion Army goldbrick.

- 11 Men in Crisis, Edmond
O'Brien: "Muissolini vs.
Haile Selassie"—agres-
sion in Africa.

- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

9:30

- 2 The Joey Bishop Show.
When Ellie gets a traffic
ticket, she ignores Joey's
advice to pay up and for-
get it, but insists on a
court trial and the right
to conduct her own de-
fense.

- 11 Decision: Conflicts of

- Harry S Truman:

- "Legend of Douglas MacArthur" (pt. 2). HST

- accuses MacArthur of

- political ambitions, and

- films include the gen-
eral's famed "old soldiers
never die" address to

- Congress after being re-
lieved of his command.

- 13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

- 13 Capitol Rept., D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby, Gisele MacKenzie,
who pretends she's an
artist who can't speak
English. She paints while
people try to tell her, her
car is being ticketed.

- 4 THE ROGUES

- D. HIVEN - C. BOYER

- G. YOUNG

- "Boston Money Party,"

- J. D. Cannon, Diana Van
der Vlis, John Lasell.

- Tony tries to sell a
textile mill he doesn't
own to a corporation
grabbing business bar-
racuda who needs a les-
son in manners.

- 9 People Are Funny

- 11 News, Burrell and Coates

- 13 How Much Will You
Owe Uncle Sam? (see box)

- 34 Chucherias (musical)

10:30

- 2 What's My Line? J. Daly

- 5 Open End, David Suss-
kind: "We Were Falsely
Accused of Murder."

- Trial lawyer Jake
Ehrlich, author Edward
Radin and four men
accused of murder and
later freed describe the
brutality and horror of
their years in prison.

- Included is the only per-
son in the U.S. twice
convicted, twice Im-
prisoned and twice par-
doned for crimes he did
not commit.

- 9 "BEST OF FRED ASTAIRE"

- by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

- "Top Hat," Ginger
Rogers, Edw. Everett
Horton ('35). Irving
Berlin score.

- 11 Movie: "Each Dawn I
Die," James Cagney,

- George Raft ('39).

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 7 Movie: "Night of the
Quarter Moon," Julie
London, John Drew
Barrymore ('59-1st run).
Socially prominent fam-
ily seeks to annul son's
Mexican marriage.

- 13 Movie: "Susie Steps
Out," David Bruce ('46)

- 34 La Universidad Presenta

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Big Clock," Ray
Milland, Charles Laugh-
ton ('48). Whodunit.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore
11:30

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12 MIDNIGHT

- Under Discussion:

- "Capital Punishment,"

Tele-Vue

12:30

Clinton Duffy, Rosalie
Asher, Don Keller, Santa
Ana police chief Edward
J. Allen.

12:30

5 "People and Things,"
with experts in the area
of property law.

Littlest Network Aims for Prestige

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — In television, balanced programming means that some of it is good and some of it isn't. ABC, which has shot into new ratings prominence with such shows as "Peyton Place," "Bewitched," "The Fugitive" and "The Addams Family," is now about to aim for the prestige market. On firmer competitive ground, the littlest network has made it a three-network race.

Whether this turns out to be beneficial to the viewer depends entirely on the networks themselves. In the past, such keener financial competition has sometimes meant a lowering of program quality in the fight for mass audiences. The viewer would seem to be protected now, how-

ever, against such a happening since the program quality cannot get much lower than it already is.

IN ANY CASE, the ABC-TV upsurge is a fairly remarkable event in the broadcasting business. The ABC-TV news department, competent as it is, has not thus far been able to break the ratings dominance of NBC-TV and CBS-TV in this area. Nevertheless, last season virtually the only spots in the ABC-TV schedule that drew major attention were occasional documentaries, such as "The Making of the President, 1960" by David Wolper, and the

"Saga of Western Man" series and other efforts by John Secondari and his wife, Helen Jean Rogers. This season ABC has been making news only with its comeback, but now with the aforementioned prestige drive, aimed, supposedly, at the future.

THUS THERE IS great interest in ABC-TV's plans for next season for a new series of hour-long original dramas, "Crisis!", to be produced on videotape and on location. The network says it is trying to line up top names, and unearth new writing talent, for the series.

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ON NBC-TV
SUNDAY, DEC. 6
5:30 P.M. -- CH. 4

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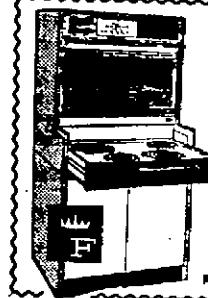
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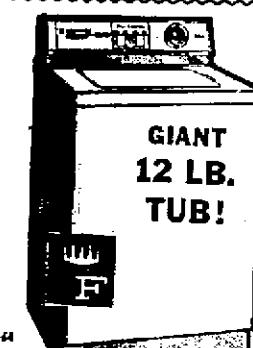
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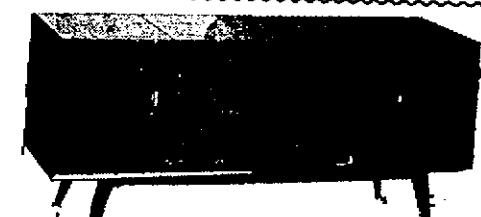
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MONDAY

December 7, 1964

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Living with Disease:
"Diseases of Bones and
Joints." First in 10 parts
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
with Sammy Davis Jr.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Third "R" for Teachers
7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:45

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30).
9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Thunder Afloat."

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "God Is My Co-
Pilot," Dennis Morgan,
10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
13 Essence of Judaism.
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Elementary Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "My Darling Clementine,"
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28
12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adventures: "New
Republic of S. Africa"
7 Hello Pea-Pickers,
8 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Michael Shayne,
Private Detective."

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
Barry Sullivan, Martha
Wright are guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "The Cowboys."
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Beachhead,"
Tony Curtis. ('54).

- 13 Movie: "That's My Man,"
28 In-Class Spanish, Science
1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
Ruta Lee, Sid Melton
2:15

- 11 Movie: "Janie," Joyce
Reynolds, Edw. Arnold
2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Pat O'Brien, Carmel
Quinn are captains.
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court
9 On the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
Art: "Papier-Mache"

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
4 (Clr) Movie: "Hong
Kong," Ronald Reagan
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Zolar Show (clr cartoons)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Japanese Brush Painting
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Wake Island,"
Brian Donlevy ('42).
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Animals of Seashore
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New.

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Strange Door,"
Charles Laughton. ('52).

9 NOW a FULL HOUR!

- ★ '916 St. W—Sam Riddle
STARS & NEW SURPRISES
A new Sat. hour, "9th
St. a Go Go," starts
Dec. 26.

- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 Painting,

- 34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave it to Beaver

- 13 Woody Woodpecker
28 Heritage: "Politics"

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,
Jack Douglas: "Amazon
Jungletown."

- 5 Rilonian, Chuck Connors
9 JACKIE GLEASON!

- ★ NEW TIME—TV-9
in "The Honeymooners."
("Wyatt Earp" moves to
9:30 p.m., when length
of MSM permits.)

- 11 77 Sunset Strip

- 13 CAPTURE—COLOR
★ WITCH IN GUATEMALA

- 28 Japanese Brush Painting
34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 90 Bristol Court:

- "Karen," Debbie Watson,
Jeanne Bal ("Mr.
Novak's" assistant
principal of last season).

- A cat upsets Karen's
matchmaking plans for
her teacher and a bachel-
or attorney.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Voyage to the Bottom of
the Sea, Richard Base-
hart, Werner Klemperer,
Milton Selzer. A foreign
power sabotages Nelson's
attempts to learn

- the cause of the Gulf
Stream's suddenly turn-
ing cold.



MARIANNA HILL is involved with a problem child during "Tom, Dick and Mary" at 8:30 p.m. Monday, channel 4.

9 BURT LANCASTER

- ★ "Jim Thorpe, All American"
with Phyllis Thaxter, Steve
Cochran, Charles Bickford ('50). Tragedy
stalks great Carlisle Indian
athlete

13 HOLIDAY—COLOR

- ★ "ATLANTIC CRUISE"
28 Focus on the U.N.
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret (box)
4 90 Bristol Court: "Harris
Against the World," Jack
Klugman. Harris invites

- trouble when he agrees
to invest friends' money
on the basis of a "hot"
stock market tip.

- 5 (Clr) Movie: "Fraulein,"
Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer

- 11 The 11th Hour, Wendell
Corey, Harry Guardino,
Ruth Roman. Man's migra-
taine attacks cause
maniacal outbursts

13 THE LIEUTENANT

- ★ WITH GARY LOCKWOOD
with Walter Koenig, Neva
Patterson. Rice must decide whether
the fact that the mother of
a top soldier is a Communist
should disqualify him for OCS.

28 French Chef, Julia Child:

"Bouillabaisse"

- 34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

- 2 The Andy Griffith Show.
Andy can't talk the Darlings
out of following a mountain custom in
betrotting Charlene's new
baby to Opie.

- 4 90 Bristol Court: "Tom
Dick and Mary," Steve
Franken, Joyce Bulifant.
Dick delivers his first
baby only to have the
grateful, but despondent,
mother (Marianna Hill)
abandon it to him.

5 (Clr) It's a Small World,
Donald Curtis: "Half-Safe" (pt. 2). Boat-car

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards,
Janice Rule. Young biochemist
pressures Casey into
pain-killing surgery

- against the ravages of
cancer so she may continue
a research project.

9 NEW TIME!

- ★ "FOLLOW THE SUN"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Movie: "Treasure, Bill Bur-

- rud: "The Man Who
Wouldn't Die," Grandson
of Jesse James insists

Sunday, December 6, 1964
ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY \$1.75

SPECIAL

I'VE GOT A SECRET — When host Steve Allen put words and music to the show's title, he started an avalanche. After Eagles half-back Timmy Brown recorded a different song with that title, Allen assigned the show's panelists to create "Secret" tunes. Results are unveiled at 8 p.m., ch. 2, as Betsy Palmer uses a folk song style, Bess Myerson employs a Noel Coward technique and Bill Cullen borrows strains from other tunes. But Henry Morgan tops 'em all with a composition that calls for special guest Robert Merrill and a full operatic treatment with a 100-voice chorus.

ANDY WILLIAMS—Three of today's top male recording stars pool their talents in an hour of song and fun when Robert Goulet and Bobby Darin join Williams at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Skits involve the trio as members of a bachelors' club (though in real life married to Carol Lawrence, Claudine Longet, Sandra Dee), stalled in a Las Vegas elevator, and hitting the big time as a rock 'n' roll group. The Grasshoppers (a title Joey Bishop used last season on a spot of his own). In the informal spot is 8-year-old Donna Butterworth of Hawaii. Billed professionally as Eleu, Donna is the first child performer to appear in the main room at the Royal Hawaiian.

DEC. 7: DAY OF INFAMY — David Wolper's hour-long documentary looks at the decade preceding Pearl Harbor, as Hideki Tojo replaces Prince Konoye and Japanese militarists plot to take over East Asia. Richard Basehart is narrator, at 9 p.m., ch. 11.

the famed outlaw was not killed in 1882.

34 Box de Mexico
28 American Memoir:
(10:10) "The Radio Era"

10:30

5 NewsScene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News. Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 The Regis Philbin Show.
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
9 Clete Roberts, News

11 Movie: "Above & Beyond," Rob Taylor,
James Whitmore ('53)

13 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Pierre Salinger, Stephanie Powers, Jerry Van Dyke, the Appletons, Tony Martin.

9 Movie: "Flying Leather-necks," John Wayne ('51)
11:30

2 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn ('44)
7 The Les Crane Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30

5 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Onslow Stevens
13 Movie: "Torrid Zone," James Cagney. ('40)
1:00

4 Changing Times; News
11 Parole (documentary)
1:15

2 Movie: "Hi Ya, Sailor."
9 Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan

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and
locks



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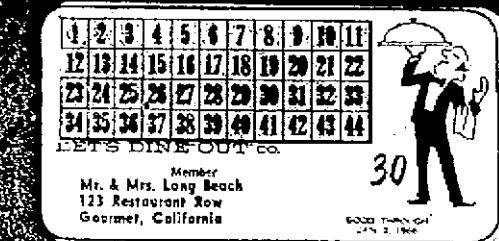
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IFT 12-6

TUESDAY

December 8, 1964
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.
 2 Math in Western Culture
6:30
 2 Pianoforte: "Debussy"
 4 Living with Disease:
 "Peptic Ulcers"
 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Scope (adult education)
 11 Spanish for Teachers
7:30
 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 13 Morning News
8:45
 13 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
 5 The Komper Room
 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms,"
 Mickey Rooney. ('39).
9:45
 13 Guidepost to Science (A8)
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 Concentra'n, H. Downs
 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 9 Movie: "Stranger In Town," Alex Nicol
10:15
 13 Culture Studies
10:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Hopalong Cassidy

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- Drowsiness
- Dryness
- Earache
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Eczema

- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Led Troubles
- Liver Trouble
- Numbness
- Neuralgia
- Pilis
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Sour Stomach
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

7:30-8:00 P.M.
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Sunday, December 6, 1964

**TV
MOVIE
TIPS**

SUNDAY

THE SEA CHASE — 7:30 p.m. In COLOR on channel 9. A 1955 movie with John Wayne, Lana Turner, James Arness and Tab Hunter. Skipper of freighter flees from Navy commander who wants him for the murder of six fishermen.

THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE — 9 p.m. on channel 7. Comedy about the champion Army goof-off. A 1961 movie with Robert Mitchum, Martha Hyer, Don Knotts and France Nuyen.

NIGHT OF THE QUARTER MOON — 10:55 p.m. on channel 7 (or 11 p.m.). A 1959 movie with Julie London, John Barrymore Jr. and Nat King Cole. Mother attempts to annul marriage of her son and woman with Negro heritage.

MONDAY

JIM THORPE — ALL-AMERICAN — 7:30 p.m. and nightly on channel 9. A 1951 movie with Burt Lancaster and Steve Cochran. Based on the life of the Indian athlete who excelled at football.

FRAULEIN — 8 p.m. In COLOR on channel 5. A 1958 movie with Dana Wynter and Mel Ferrer. German girl encounters shocking experiences when Russians enter Berlin.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR — 11 p.m. on channel 13. A 1942 movie concerning the lives of two men and a girl as they are affected by the sneak Japanese attack.

WEDNESDAY

WE'RE NO ANGELS — 8 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1955 movie with Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov and Joan Bennett. Three escapees from Devil's Island help a couple they planned to rob.

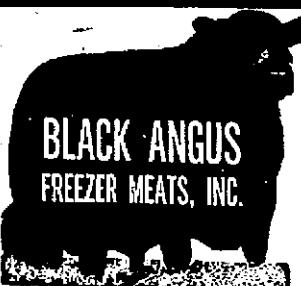
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WEDNESDAY

December 9, 1964
PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Business of Marketing
4 Living With Disease:
"Hepatitis and the Liver"
7 Guidelines (adult, educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult, education)
11 Columbia Survey of Arts
"Islamic Painting"
7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health
9:15

- 5 Tricks 'n Treats: Tree-trimming supper
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 Movie: "Young Lovers,"
David Knight (Br.-'55)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek ('55)

- 10:30
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Story Book Time

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Shepherd of the Ozarks," Marilyn Hare
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlet Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adventures
7 Hello Pea-Pickers
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Gaslight," Chas. Boyer, Ingrid Bergman



MAMIE VAN DOREN

does double duty Wednesday, appearing at 7:30 p.m. with "Ozzie and Harriet" and at 9:30 p.m. on "Burke's Law," both programs on channel 7.

- 4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Beyond Earth: "Moon"

- 3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
Movie: "Immortal Sergeant," Henry Fonda
7 The Young Marrieds
9 Zolar Show (clr cartoons)
28 In-service for Teachers

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Turn of the Century

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch, Chester Morris ('55-1st run).
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Animals of the Seashore

- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Club del Hogar (games)

5:45

- 5 (Color) KNBC News
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 8 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

3:00 P.M.

- 5 Lawman, John Russell

- 7 Movie: "Grounds for Marriage," Van Johnson, Kathryn Grayson ('51)
9 NOW a lively HOUR!
★ 9th St. W.—Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
28 Survival in the Sea
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
13 (Color) Peter Potamus
28 Heritage: Eleanor Roosevelt tells of FDR.
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days
"Hero of Ft. Halleck" William Arvin, James Best, Anabel Garth. A practical joke almost causes an Indian War
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 The Honeymooners
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist.

13 THIS EXCITING WORLD

- ★ GREAT GERMAN CITIES Bonn, Frankfurt and Berlin—in color.

- 28 Turn of the Century:
"Communications"

- 34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "Segregation: Northern Style"

- 4 (Color) The Virginian Lee J. Cobb, Vera Miles, John Gavin. When a wealthy widow falls for a visiting French artist, Garth finds the man's accent isn't genuine and begins checking his background. (Gavin, star of the short-lived "Destry" stars also on Thursday's "Suspense Th'r")

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 7 Ozzie & Harriet, Mamie Van Doren, as exotic dancer Bubbles La Tasse, throws Rick's fraternity brothers into collective shock by accepting what the boys had offered as a gag—an invitation to become their house mother, all 36-26-36 of her!

- 9 Movie: "Jim Thorpe, All American," B. Lancaster

13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN

★ NEW ZEALAND FISHING

- 28 News in Perspective
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) NFL Report, Bob Kelly (see sports box)

- 7 The Patty Duke Show After promising to be

Patty's escort to the big father-daughter dance at school, Martin's ordered by his publisher to deliver the keynote speech at a Chicago convention.

- 11 Espionage: "The Weakling," Patricia Neal, Dennis Hopper.

Going beyond normal limits of human endurance plays big part in successful Allied attack on Europe

13 RICHARD BOONE SHOW

- ★ THE STRANGER—FANTASY Boone, Harry Morgan, Bethel Leslie, Laura Devon, Lloyd Bochner. Appearance of a naive youth on a lonely mountain road causes four motorists to search their souls.

- 34 Eugenia (drama serial)

8:30

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Bud

dy Ebsen. Arthur Treacher, not surprisingly cast as a militarily efficient English butler hired by the Drysdales, reports for work at the wrong mansion. In the first of 2 parts, he mistakes the Clampetts for the bungling Drysdale staff he's supposed to shape up.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see sports box)

7 SHINDIGS

★ BIG-BEAT MUSIC!

Jimmy O'Neill hosts the one who started the twist, Chubby Checker, England's Manfred Mann and Tommy Quickly (the latter in his U.S. TV singing debut), Kelly Garrett, Willy Nelson, the Dixie Cups and the Righteous Brothers. (Jan. 20 has been set as target date for series' expansion to 60 min., as "Mickey" leaves the tube.)

- 28 Cecil Brown; Saki (8:40)

- 34 Miércoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

Rob tries to hide his symptoms of illness after keeping an early-morning golf date against Laura's wishes.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "We're No Angels," Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, Peter Ustinov, Joan Bennett ('55-1st run). Three Devil's Island convicts who escape on Christmas Eve bring holiday cheer to the family of the manager of a nearby Cayenne general store.

- 7 Mickey, Mickey Rooney. Mickey's penniless, clumsy grandfather (Walter Burke) arrives from Ireland to court an old flame (Kitty Kelly) who runs an antique shop in nearby Laguna.

- 11 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Martin Balsam, Akim Tamiroff. Agonized rabbi loses his faith in God in segment spotlighting the dramatic clash between religion and psychiatry.

- 13 True, Jack Webb:

"UXB," Michael Evans. Deadly 2-ton bomb is uncovered 17 years after nearby shop owners.

- 34 Madres Eguistas (serial)

9:30

- 2 Cara Williams Show:

Cara tries to save the employee dining room from the automation of food vending machines, unaware that it's all Frank's idea.

11 BURKE'S LAW

★ STARRING GENE BARRY

Hans Conried, Broderick Crawford, Dan Duryea, Rhonda Fleming, Mamie Van Doren and Burgess Meredith are suspects in the death of a financier, but all have excellent alibis.

- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams

- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

- 28 Measures of Man (9:40)

9:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Kaye Show,

SPECIAL

SEGREGATION, Northern Style

The trials of a middle-class Negro family seeking to buy a \$30,000 house in a white suburban neighborhood of New Jersey are told through hidden cameras and microphones as the couple is rejected by two-thirds of real estate offices and by many home owners. The family finally turns for help to a local fair housing committee, whose white "tester" is shown houses by an agent who had declined to show anything to the Negro couple. Mike Wallace is reported for the 7:30 p.m., ch. 2 hour, which looks also at an integrated, stable neighborhood in New Rochelle, N.Y., interviewing residents of the Glenwood Lake area where 59 Negro and two Oriental families live scattered among 114 white families.

Tony Bennett is guest singer, and Imogene Coca joins Kaye in a comic interpretation of the "Swan Lake" ballet and in a Kinderspiel Light Opera production of "The Fleder-Mikado."

- 9 Bus Stop, Steve Cochran, Bethel Leslie. Drifter returns home long after deserting his family to find his eldest son guilty of a murder charge.

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 (Clr) Adventure Theater: "Valley of Kings" (Egypt) and "Tragedy of Mt. Pelee"

- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

- 5 Newsene, S. Chambers

7 ABC Scope: "Mercenary." A no-holds-barred account of soldiers of fortune who led the Congo attack, including interviews probing their motivations.

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC news, Lalham

- 5 The Regis Philbin Show

- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

- 11 (Color) Movie: "Her 12 Men," Greer Garson, Robert Ryan ('54).

- 13 Movie: "Inside Story," Wm. Lundigan ('48)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Milt Kamen, Al Capp, Cleo Lane, Johnny Duckworth, Oriana Fallaci

- 9 Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Edw. G. Robinson, Ruth Gordon

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Walk East on Beacon," George Murphy

- 7 The Les Crane Show

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:30

- 5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland, Rita Gam ('52)

- 13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('31).

Fighting Irish.

1:00

- 4 Changing Times; News

- 9 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek'

- 11 Movies: "Omaha Trail," "Last Gangster" and "Devil's Brother"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Mystery Sea Raider," Carole Landis

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Sunday, December 6, 1964

**Sitting Pretty**

If you expect to see green-eyed Chris Noel in a bikini when you tune in "Bewitched" at 9 p.m. Thursday, channel 7, don't waste your dial time.

She's in the program, all right, but the bikini isn't.

The swimsuit—can you really go swimming in them?—is part of her wardrobe—it's not a very large wardrobe—for an upcoming MGM movie, "Girl Happy."

CARTOON BEATLES

Television animation rights for a cartoon series of Britain's famous singing Beatles have been acquired by King Features Syndicate. This is a half-hour weekly series aimed at night-time network presentation next season. The cartoon characters will, of course, be recognizable caricatures of John, George, Paul and Ringo. The voices of the real Beatles will be heard on the sound track.

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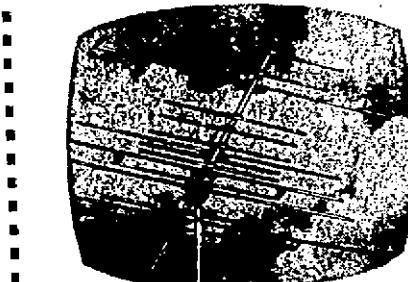
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You need a more powerful TV antenna to clear up that picture. One that takes more of the signal from the air-waves, and amplifies it before it reaches your set. When your set receives a strong, clean signal from the antenna, your picture becomes sharp, clear, bright... more enjoyable.

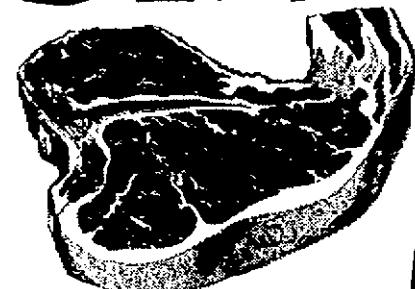
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are the world's most powerful antennas. Distant stations come in clearer and sharper. Snow and interference are reduced or eliminated.

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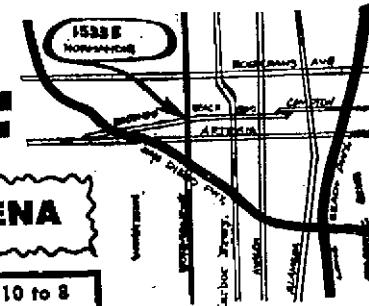
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SUNDAY 10 to 7**BEEF SIDES**

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Hindquarter (Steak Section) plus
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COMPARE!

27c
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 All Meat
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If not, return within 10 days
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THURSDAY

December 10, 1964

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 Pianoforte: Ravel
4 Living with Disease:
"Bronchitis"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Songs
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Mathematics In-Service

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Supermarket Review

- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 G'depot: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Cl) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room

- 11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres (39)
9:45

10:00 A.M.

- 13 G'depot to Science (D8)
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

- 9 Movie: "Bullwhip," Guy Madison, Rhonda Fleming (58)

10:15

- 13 Guidepost to Math
10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Cl) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy

- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

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SAVE UP TO 50%**CHRISTMAS MATTRESS SALE****TWO COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD BEDS****\$48**

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11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Cl) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cl) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Intro. Factor Markets

- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Kid Dynamite," East Side Kids (43)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
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8:45

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- 13 Guidepost to Math
10:30

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Cl) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy

- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

- 7 Special for Women,
Dinah Shore (see box)

- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

- 28 Patterns of Life: Cells

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show,

- 4 Movie: "Dondi," David Korey, David Janssen

- 9 Zolar Show (clr cartoons)

- 28 Teachers In-Service

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix

- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 28 Science Reporter: MIT

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Little Colonel," Shirley Temple (35)

- 5 Wild Bill Hickok

- 9 The Engineer Bill Show

- 28 Dr. Posin's Giants

- 34 Escuela KMXE (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

- 28 What's New?

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Newsscene, S. Chambers

- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 34 Civil Service

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News

- 28 Sing Hi Sing Lo

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Cl) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 Lawman, John Russell

- 7 Movie: "Reunion in Reno," Mark Stevens, Gigi Perreau (51)

- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 28 Japan: "Buddhism"

- 34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

- 28 Heritage: Eleanor Roosevelt tells of her adjustments after FDR's death.

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Cl) Happy Wanderers:

- "Back Door to Death Valley." In on new 62-mile unpaved road

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors

- 9 The Honeymoners

- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

- ★ AMAZING NEW ZEALAND

- 28 Science Reporter: MIT

- 34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Trying to cure Marilyn's insomnia, Grandpa gets his formula mixed up and inadvertently puts her into a semi-permanent sleep.

- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Brock Peters, Peter Whitney, Daniel aids a runaway slave, but bondsman's own freedom depends on the continued enslavement of the Negro.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Phyllis Love, Hull Powers, Will Kulva.

- Coin dealer is charged with slaying collector who'd been blackmailing her uncle for counterfeiting rare coins.

- 5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman, Bill Williams, Lawrence Dobkin and Richard Long meet their wives. (Barbara Hale, Joanna Barnes, Mara Corday).

- 7 The Donna Reed Show.

- Donna miscalculates her bank balance, and tries to track down Dave

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FRIDAY

December 11, 1964
★PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Russian Lit. in Transl'n
 6:15
 7 Daily Word: Farm News
 6:30
 2 Business of Marketing
 4 Living with Disease: "Air Pollution & Smoking"
 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Greeno the Clown, films of Peace Corps
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Scope (adult education)
 11 Columb. Survey of Arts: "Islamic Architecture" 7:30
 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
 7:45
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
 8:30
 7 The Count Marco Show
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoon) 8:45
 13 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
 13 G'depost: Storybook Time 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Cir) What's This Song
 5 The Romper Room
 11 Movie: "Angels Wash Their Faces," Ronald Reagan, Dead End Kids 9:45
 13 G'depost to Science (B9) 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 Concentration, H. Downs
 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
 9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack ('53) 10:15
 13 The Intelligent Parent
 The "Big Wheels" tell of the Paralympics 10:30
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 10:45
 13 Guidepost to Spanish II 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Cir) Say When, A. James
 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
 7 Get the Message, Lewis
 13 Mr. Merchandising 11:15
 13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow 12:00 NOON
 4 (Cir) Truth-Conse'nc'es
 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
 9 Elementary Art
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 13 Movie: "Melody for Three," Jean Hersholt ('41), Dr. Christian 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 28 Lunch at 28 12:00 NOON
 2 My Little Margie
 4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
 7 Father Knows Best
 9 Fun Time (comedies) 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 World Adventures: "Australian Holiday"
 7 Hello, Pea-Pickers
 9 Abbott and Costello
 11 Movie: "Brother Rat," Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert, Ronald Reagan, '48 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 Movie: "Man Who Cried Wolf," Lewis Stone ('37)
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 Movie: "Underworld Story," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm ('50)
 13 Movie: "Saturday's Children," John Garfield, '40
 28 In-Class Spanish, Culture 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
 4 Another World 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth
 4 (Color) You Don't Say 2:15
 11 Movie: "Living Ghost," James Dunn ('42) 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 5 The Ray Milland Show
 7 Day in Court, Jan Sheph-

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

SPECIAL

CHRYSLER THEATRE — Blondes may have more fun, but brunettes have more excitement — and get better dramatic roles. So decided Oscar-winning Shirley Jones who makes her first professional appearance as a brUNETTE at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Co-starring with William Shatner and Dan O'Herrin, she plays a newly-widowed woman tormented in choosing between the love of two men—an overpowering father and a former suitor who turned to the bottle when she rejected him before. But both men are thinking not of her welfare but about their own needs. (Bob Hope offers his pre-Christmas special in this hour next week, with Martha Raye, James Garner, Nancy Wilson and the Beach Boys.)

JACK PAAR — Judy Garland makes her first TV appearance in 7 months as she sings and tells anecdotes about herself and Marlene Dietrich during the 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour. Taped at the Prince Charles Theatre in London, show also features Robert Morley and Randolph Churchill, the latter discussing his famous 90-year-old father, Sir Winston.

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 28 What's New? "Caribou Hunters" and "Pt. Pelee"
 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30
 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 Serial "Secret of Mystery Lake," with George Fenneman, starts today
 28 The Friendly Giant
 34 Usted y su Salud 5:45
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 28 Compass Rose, Indian folk songs

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
 5 Lawman, John Russell
 7 Movie: "Johnny Stool Pigeon," Howard Duff, Shelley Winters, Dan Duryea ('49-1st run). Gangster is released from Alcatraz to help break up narcotics ring
 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 28 Intertel: "12 Flags South." Nations work together in Antarctica to further man's knowledge
 34 Momias de Guanajuato 6:30

7:00 P.M.

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 Leave It to Beaver

13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Littlest Hobo, London

the Wonder Dog, Mae Munroe, London is left alone to hold off the stork when a stranded mother-to-be is confronted by a mountain lion.

5 Rifleman, C. Connors
 9 The Honeymoons
 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist. Loss of fabulous jewel puts Bailey on trail of master swindler.

RIPCORD—COLOR

★ THOUSAND DOLLAR BET

28 The Ragtime Era: "June, Moon, Spoon"

34 El Secreto (serial) 7:30

2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Eddie Albert, Ben Cooper, Christopher Dark, Morgan Woodward.

Photographer, whose talent for getting into trouble is matched only by his genius for getting out of it, tries to talk 7 tough outlaws,

dividing their robbery loot, into posing for him.

4 International Showtime,

Don Ameche: "Circus

from Bohemia," taped in Prague. (Show will be preempted next week for a repeat colorcast of

"Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol").

5 You Asked for It 5:00 P.M.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Flame of the

Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak ('45)

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo.

Rocky cons Val into loaning him money to open a Chinatown pizza

parlor and then puts him to work as a part-time waiter.

34 Madres Egoistas (serial) 9:15

13 (Color) Movie: "Something for the Boys," Vivian Blaine ('44) 9:30

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton.

Due for his date with a pretty girl, Sgt. Carter makes the mistake of giving Gomer lift first.

Frank Sinatra's nephew Richard, seen Thursday on "Suspense Theatre," is featured as Cpl. McCabe

4 Jack Benny Program.

Jack hoodwinks a veterinarian (Paul Lynde) into making a house call on his ailing pet—one of the alligators he keeps

guarding his dungeon-like vault.

7 12 O'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Victoria Shaw.

10:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Last Outpost," Gary Grant; Claude Rain



SHIRLEY JONES stars in "The Shattered Glass" on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Savage suffers a temporary loss of memory after being hit by falling debris during a raid, and finds he's prime suspect in a murder which took place during his "black-out".

34 Bailando y Cantando

28 Science Reporter (9:40) 9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.

2 The Reporter, Harry Guardino, Gary Merrill

4 (Color) Jack Paar Program (see box)

9 SPY! TRAITOR? HERO?

★ 'GENERAL DELLA ROVERE' starring Vittorio De Sica (Ital.-'60-1st run). Directed by Roberto Rossellini, and acclaimed best picture of the year at Venice Film Festival.

11 George Putnam, News

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

28 Cecil Brown (10:10) 10:30

5 Newsene, S. Chambers

7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

13 News, Johns-Fishman

34 Trova Mexicana 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham

5 The Regis Philbin Show, Gisele MacKenzie, Terry Gibbs

7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Rogue Cop," Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh, George Raft ('54)

13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc.," Edw. G. Robinson ('42)

34 Ella Yo y Algunos Mas 11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with The Letter men, Jan Pearce 11:30

2 Movie: "Great Day in the Morning," Raymond Burr, Robert Stack ('56 1st run)

7 The Les Crane Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30

5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott ('52)

13 Tele drama: "Blackwell Story," Joanne Dru 12:45

9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack ('53) 1:00

4 Movie: "4 Faces West," Joel McCrea ('48)

11 Movies: "It's in the Bag," "Calling Dr. Gillespie" and "When Ladies Meet" 1:15

2 Movie: "Last Outpost," Gary Grant; Claude Rain

TRANSMISSION SPECIALS

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ANY CAR \$6.50 FULL PRICE
FREE ESTIMATE 10,000 MILE OR 10 DAY GUARANTEE

TRANSMISSION SEALED

ANY CAR COMPLETE \$25

TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL

1950 TO '57 FORDS, CHEV'S POWERGLIDE PARTS & LABOR—Complete \$75

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TUNE-UP ANY V.E. \$9.95 Plus Parts

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Beltone

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Hearing Aid Audiologists 138 E. 3rd, Long Beach

Serving This Area Since 1935

HE 7-7437

Pan and Fan Mail

"Nine on the line," C. Roberts, is about all you are able to say about the most important program on the daytime TV.

Go creative for the benefit of interested listeners.

This is a pan,

Mrs. B. Berford, Lakewood

I sort of figured it was.

In your television log for Thursday, Nov. 19, you mentioned about Robert Goulet and his guests that would be on his special show that

night.

You wanted to know, "Where's bride Carol Lawrence?"

His bride (they were married Aug. 12, 1963) was in the hospital having a baby. **Rosalind Brooks, Paramount**

That could account for her absence.

It's bad enough that we are interrupted every 15 minutes (or is it 10) for commercials.

After 10 minutes of news, it's rather difficult to regain one's train of thought, not to mention the exasperation of waiting to see the exciting conclusion of the film.

Mrs. Roger Lyons, Huntington Beach

Sorry you can't bear it, Mrs. Lyons. For you, apparently, no news is good news.

CARPET FOR CHRISTMAS

SALE

EVENT!

POPULAR RAYON TWD. BROADLOOM

Practical tweed combines versatility with economy. Wears for years in spite of budget price. 2 colors.

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Practical heavy-duty nylon in fashionable popcorn texture. Dozens of decorator-selected colors.

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Our premium cont. fil. nylon at this remarkable low price. Double pile back. Solid colors or space-dyed or solid. Guaranteed until 1975!

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DEEP HI-LO CRESLAN ACRYLIC FIBER PILE

Elegant new trend in carpet fashions . . . 3-dimensional texture in 12 incomparable colors. Double back for luxury you can sink into.

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\$q. Yd.

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NO MONEY DOWN • NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEB. 1965

101 E. GARVEY
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709 W. BASE LINE
SAN BERNARDINO TU 3-1444

4110 HOLT
MONTCLAIR NA 4-5861

MOTOROLA

Color/65

the new generation of Color TV

Exclusive BIG RECTANGULAR 23" COLOR TV

for Full Color Clear to the Corners

full-screen rectangular look

Motorola's exciting Color/65 picture is rectangular, full, big, with a natural shape similar to color movies. Ordinary round tube color TV sets have a picture which is smaller and rounded off at the corners.

THIS
rectangle

NOT
this

round tube

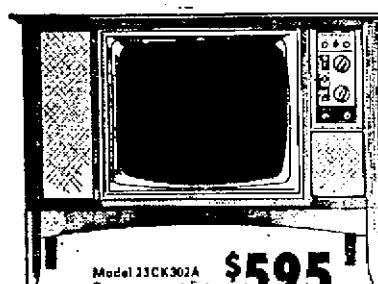
new slim sets

Motorola's new rectangular tube is over 6 inches shorter than ordinary round tube color TV sets. It's smaller and rounded off at the corners.

THIS
rectangle

NOT
this

round tube



Model 23CK302A
Contemporary styling
\$595
WITH TRADE

complete selection of cabinets

Motorola Color/65 sets are available in many fine cabinet designs . . . including decorator sets designed by Drexel exclusively for Motorola.



Model 23CK304A
French Provincial
styling
\$598
WITH TRADE

SEE YOUR MOTOROLA DEALER

BUENA PARK
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COMPTON
Forman's Mart,
2001 No. Long Beach Blvd.

GARDEN GROVE
Ester's & Levers
11940 Valley View

HUNTINGTON BEACH
F.C. & C. Labs
16451 Cannery

LAKWOOD
A. & B. TV
2712 Del Amo

LONG BEACH
A.A. Appliances
715 Long Beach Blvd.

B. & W. TV
2000 East 2nd Street

LONG BEACH
Barnes & Delaney
260 Atlantic

Broadway TV
565 East Broadway

Burk's
338 Long Beach Blvd.

Carter TV
108 West Willow

Dick's TV
724 West Willow

Elite Stores
1820 East Artesia

Doolay's Hardware
5015 Long Beach Blvd.

Ealem Co.
3044 Pacific Coast Hwy.

B. & G. Goodrich
1212 Long Beach Blvd.

Pacific Ave., Radio

2003 Pacific

Signal TV
380 Atlantic

Standard TV
2005 East 7th Street

LONG BEACH
TV Den
2741 East 4th Street

TV Engineers
4160 Horsepower

Wittman TV
1038 East 4th Street

MIDWAY CITY
Midway TV
8101 Bolsa

SAN PEDRO
Anthony's TV
1101 South Gaffey

Bent's TV C. Hi-Fi
549 West 9th Street

Harris' & Frank's TV
1161 South Pacific

SEAL BEACH
Raines TV
127 Main Street

WILMINGTON
Harbor Furniture Sales
222 West Anaheim

Markwell's Aztec
212 North Avalon

2nd Street

SATURDAYDecember 12, 1964
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:15

4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
"Surface of Leaves"

7:30

2 Math in West'n Culture
7 Cartoon Capers11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
7:45

4 Of Art and Artists

13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike

7 Movie: "Meet the Stewarts," Wm. Holden ('42)

9 From the Ground Up

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson ('57)

8:15

4 Learn to Draw, Jon Gnagy: "Venetian Gondola"

8:30

4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy

9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden ('53)

9:00 A.M.

2 Alvin Show (cartoons)

4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Brindis Senioral (music)

9:30

2 Tennessee Tuxedo

4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Miraculous Journey," Rory Calhoun

7 Buffalo Bill Jr., D. Jones

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

10:00 A.M.

2 Quick Draw McGraw

4 Dennis the Menace

7 Shenanigans, Stubby Kaye (child game show)

9 Movie: "Iroquois Trail," Geo. Montgomery ('50)

34 Guitarras (musical)

10:30

2 CBS Saturday News

4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis

34 Cine Mexicano: "Los Robachicos" (movie)

10:45

2 NFL Today (interviews)

11:00 A.M.

2 NFL Football (sports box)

4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Alebrt Hibbs: "Communications." How humans and animals transmit information, with guests Brock Peters, singer Meg Wells, Ritta Puppets.

12:45

2 NFL Today (interviews)

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports box)

4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Alebrt Hibbs: "Communications." How humans and animals transmit information, with guests Brock Peters, singer Meg Wells, Ritta Puppets.

1:30

7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with all-time hits of the past. In-person guests are Neil Sedaka, Arthur Prysock, Freddy Cannon

1:45

4 Movie: "4 in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)

1:50

7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with all-time hits of the past. In-person guests are Neil Sedaka, Arthur Prysock, Freddy Cannon

1:55

4 Movie: "Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable

1:58

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1:58

7 New Amer. Bandstand, Dick Clark with all-time hits of the past. In-person guests are Neil Sedaka, Arthur Prysock, Freddy Cannon

1:58

4 Movie: "Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable

1:58

Sunday, December 6, 1964

RADIO

KALC-790	KFAB-1530	KGER-1300	KIEV-870	KRDO-1110
KALI-1450	KFI-640	KGFI-1230	KLAC-670	KLRA-1110
KALA-1450	KEDX-1200	KGM-1260	KMPC-710	KWIZ-1450
KAYE-1550	KFWB-960	KGLM-740	KNZ-1070	KWWK-1350
KAZY-1110	KBS-1020	KHU-850	KPL-1540	XTRA-890

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

- 12:55 p.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at 49ers
 1:30 p.m., KLAC—AFL Football: Jets at Chargers
 3:30 p.m., KFI—All-American Football (Bowl preview)
 4:00 p.m., KFI—Mansion for the Muse (Music Center)
 8:15 p.m., KLAC—Music Spectacular: Peggy Lee

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Red Pollard	KABC—NFL Football: L.A. Rams vs S.F. 49ers	KABC—News: Erwin D. Canham; Flair
KABC—Western Farmer As It Is	KFBI—Sports: Flair Reports	KGER—Gordon Palmer
KFOX—Hugh Cherry	KFOX—Western Cavalcade	KFI—Youth Forum: "A World in Charge"
KGER—Morning Weather	KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts	KAUC—Religion On Line
KFI—The Plant Doctor	KABC—All-In State	KHJ—Dateline: Campus
KGER—Chosen People	KLAG—AFL Football: N.Y. Jets vs M. S.D.	KGER—Bible Crusaders
KFI—Kathy Kover	Charros	KGER—Believel Hour
KFOX—Pat Connelly	KGER—Hour of Faith	8:00 P.M.
KFI—Lorraine Dialogue	2:00 P.M.	KFI—Nwst American Way
KFI—Church of the Air	KGER—Heaven & Home Hr.	KHJ—World in Review
KFI—Christian Faith	3:00 P.M.	KNX—News: Alex Kendrick
KFI—Christian Science	KABC—Business: Business	KLAC—Peppy Lee Spec.
KFI—World Weather (7:55)	KHJ—Michael Jackson, to 5	KNX—KNX Weekend (8:00)
8:00 A.M.	KGER—Margaret Truth	KFI—Toysmith Legend, with Fred Gruen
KFI—News: Champion Times	KABC—All-In State	KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KFI—News: First Report	2:30	KGER—Scratches: Alister CNX—Frontier (8:15)
KFI—News: Invitation to Learn (8:30)	KFI—Wilma Soss	9:00 P.M.
KFI—News: "Learn in '64"	KABC—Headlines	KLAC—Generalization of Decision
KFI—Western Cavalcade	KGER—Full Gospel	KFBI—Paul; G.P. Mac Green; "Capt. John," Dan Soule, Marvin Miller
KABC—Paul Connolly	KABC—All-In State	KABC—News: Your Child Grows Back to God
KFI—Bob Anderson (8:00)	KFI—All-American Foot	KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KHJ—Back to God	KABC—Heaven & Home	KGER—Believe Church
KFI—St. Luke's Broadcast	KFBI—Billie Jean	KABC—M.B. Jackson, with Roy Huddleston
KGER—C.L. Crusade	KABC—Revival Time	KABC—Education Report
9:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	KNX—Wilma Soss
KFI—News: Dick Sinclair	KFBI—M.B. Jackson, with Roy Huddleston	KABC—Education Report
KABC—Space & Science	KABC—Theater Royal	KNX—KNX Weekend
KFI—News: Drew Sports	KGER—Revival Hour	10:00 P.M.
KGER—Heaven & Home	KABC—Black Museum	KFI—Caliphate Hour
KABC—Paul Connolly	KABC—Family Bible Hour	KABC—News: Graham
KFI—Bob Anderson (10:15)	KHJ—The Shadow	KGER—Radio Hill Bistro
KFI—St. Luke's Broadcast	KGER—How to Decide	11:00 P.M.
KGER—C.L. Crusade	KOER—Howard Rushiel	KFI—News: Walt Hoffman
10:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	KABC—News: First Person
KFI—News: Society	KFBI—Life Line	KHJ—Hour of Decision
KFI—News: Weekend (10:00)	KABC—News: Voices in the Classroom	KHJ—KNX News
KGER—News	KABC—Family Theatre: X-Factor	10:15
10:30	KABC—Revival Hour	KFI—Science Editor: "Musical Search or Chicken?"
KFI—Bob Van Arsdale	KFBI—Reverend Student Re Workshop	KFI—The Final Light: "Bellambi Franklin"
KGER—C.L. Open Door	KGER—Status Mission	KABC—News: Specialized KHI—Lutheran Vespers
KGER—Music	KABC—Arts	KNX—KNX Sun Forum
11:00 A.M.	11:00 P.M.	"Student Cheating Exam" PI. I
KFI—Monitor (10:30)	KABC—Scout Jamboree	KFI—Song Factions
KFI—St. Luke's Broadcast	KABC—News: Voices in the Classroom	KABC—Christian in Action
KFI—Heaven & Home	KABC—Family Theatre: X-Factor	KHJ—The News Wheel
11:15	KABC—Revival Hour	KABC—Face the Nation: George Romney
KABC—Paul Connolly	KABC—Issues & Answers: G.O.P. Govs. Tim Babcock (Mont.), Robt. E. Smalle	KGER—Palm Lane Church
12:00 NOON	KHJ—Reviewing Stand: FOX—Sun, Scene (10:15)	KABC—Streets in Blue
KABC—News	KFBI—Radio Bible Class	KABC—Florimage
KABC—Asia America	KABC—Sun, Scene (10:15)	KHJ—Guest Star (10:15)
KABC—Sunday Line, All in	KGER—Circle Mission	KGER—Circle Mission
12:30	7:00 P.M.	KFI—Guest Star
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn	KFI—Interlochen's Best	

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1964

7:00 A.M.	KABC—News: Arthur Godfrey
KFI—Pal Blues Report	KFOX—Lee Rast (10:20)
KABC—Frank Hemingway	KGER—Rescue Mission
KFI—News: Activity in 10	KHJ—Michael Jackson
KABC—Sports: Indiana Indians	KABC—News: Martin Dibner
KABC—Chicago At Home	KFOX—Bill Collier (10:30)
KGER—Out of Faith Miss	KGER—Social Security
KFI—David Starling	KABC—Social Security
KABC—News: Sports	KFBI—Chez Huxley: Chuck Cecil (10:30)
KABC—Bob Crane Show	KGER—Crystalline Lite
KGER—Sky Pilot	11:45
KABC—Sports	KABC—Bill Cooper
KABC—New World	KABC—News: Art Linkletter
KABC—Hornet (7:40)	KABC—Bible Institute
KABC—News: Russ Powell	KABC—Myron J. Bennett
KFI—Pal Blues Report	KABC—Arlene Francis
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey	KABC—Dear Abby: Let's Call to Love (11:30)
KABC—Bob Crane Show	KABC—Surprise
KGER—Heaven & Home	KABC—Bill Cooper

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.	KABC—News: David Starling
KABC—Pal Blues Report	KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KABC—Frank Hemingway	KABC—News: Sports
KFI—News: Voice of China	KABC—Sports: Art Linkletter
KFI—Check Clln	KABC—Sports: Indiana Indians
KABC—Sports: Business	KABC—Sports: Indiana Indians
KABC—World Missions	KABC—Sports: Indiana Indians

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.	KABC—Sports: David Starling
KABC—Pal Blues Report	KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KABC—Frank Hemingway	KABC—News: Sports
KFI—News: Voice of China	KABC—Sports: Art Linkletter
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KABC—Pal Blues Report	KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KABC—Frank Hemingway	KABC—News: Sports
KFI—News: Voice of China	KABC—Sports: Art Linkletter
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12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON	KABC—Sports: David Starling
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1:0

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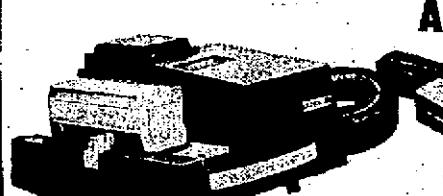
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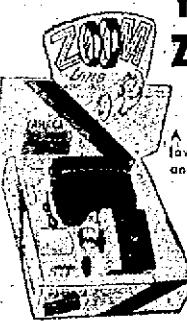
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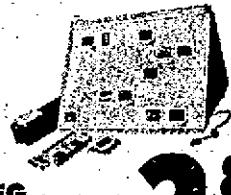


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Southland

Sunday, December 6, 1964

THE TEACHING'S NO SINECURE

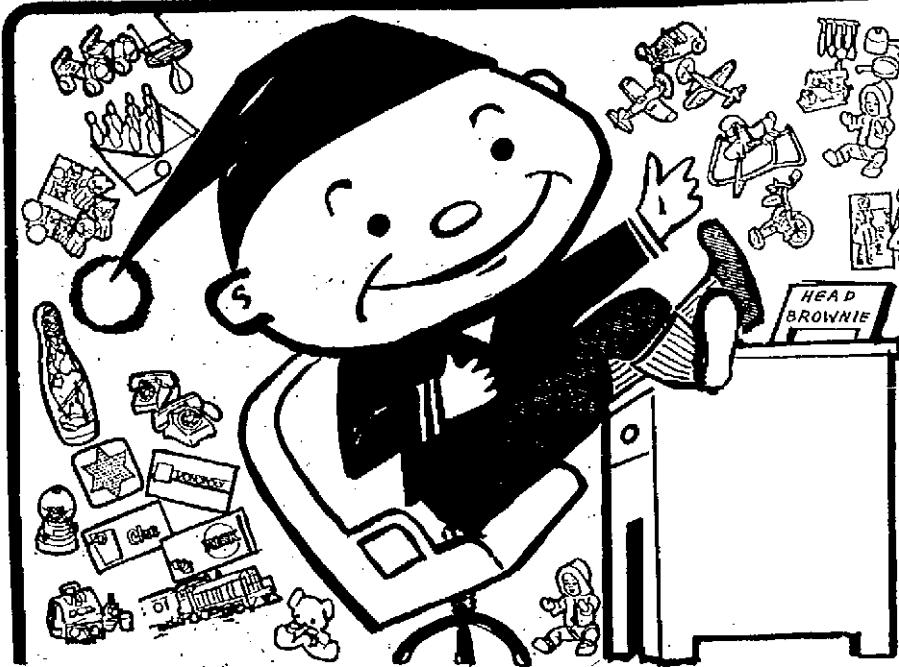
How Whales
Learn Show Biz

Turn to Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Shrinkin' Violet Dolls and Deplorable Horribles of Toyland . . . Page 7.



BROWNIE'S TOYS

the only
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We admit to a one-track mind! We THINK TOYS the year 'round! So naturally, at Christmas time, you can expect the most complete selection, the finest quality toys here. You'll find you can buy confidently at Brownie's . . . where your children's pleasure is our highest goal.

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She has an extra wiglet to change her hair-dol. What fun!

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BOULDERS** \$6.66
and \$9.88
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Interlocking lightweight strong plastic building blocks. Hours of fun!

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Southland

OUR COVER



Millions of dolls will be found under Christmas trees in the United States this year. All across the land the ritual is the same—the rustle of the wrapping paper, an excited squeal, a fond hug. But from there the scene varies radically, for there are so many different kinds of dolls in the toy stores these days that a little girl can choose one to suit her own personality. There is, for instance, our cover doll today, named Shrinkin' Violet. She is the shy type. But there also is Scooba-Doo, who is a swinger who urges her mistress to "Play it cool." There's a Chatty Baby that talks incessantly. And for the boys? A tide of weirdies that are startlingly ugly, revoltingly noisy, but they're in big demand. See Jerome Hall's story, "Shockers of Toyland," on Page 7.

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NEWSWEEK

Stilts and towers . . . islands and atolls . . . the quest for oil marches out to sea. Southland tidebands have already witnessed the arrival of offshore drilling for petroleum and, apparently, "we ain't seen nothin' yet" if all the plans develop. Opening up offshore areas to oil drilling by the state has led oil companies to take the big gamble on finding oil, with rock-and-sand islands and Texas Towers in the making, just how many is still speculative. For more about this new development of the Long Beach-Orange County coast, see "On Stilts and Piles of Stone" in next Sunday's Southland Magazine.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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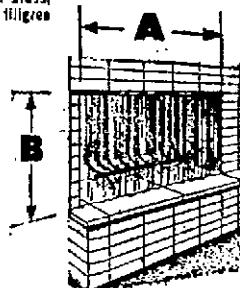
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SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.

Christmas Trees Fight Back--and Live!

By Lana C. Phelan

HOW desolate the Christmas tree on January 21! The ball is over. Stripped of finery and glitter, drooping and exhausted, the Cinderella of the tree world waits to be carted away by the disposal truck to her fate in the ashes. Is there mourning for her? Indeed there is, for who has not felt the sharp twinge of remorse at the sacrifice of a living tree for so short a period of glory.

Cheer up! A new Christmas tree is with us. This one does not die for you: It merely "blows its top." This growing process is termed "stump culture" and the top "tree" is harvested, while leaving the stump alive to bear from three to four such "trees" in its lifetime.

MOST of the Christmas trees are grown in the Pacific Northwest. In the past two decades, this strictly seasonal, little-noted industry has become a highly sophisticated system of agriculture rather than a consistent destruction of magnificent natural forests.

Washington state alone markets more than 3 million trees annually, bringing in more than \$4 million, or one per cent of the state's crop total. The harvest season, from Thanksgiving to mid-December, employs some 600 extra workers, usually local residents—housewives, students, moonlighters, and loggers unemployed during the cold winter season. The trees are carefully selected, cut, and tied in bundles of about four for their trip to market via truck or train.

THE FINEST SOIL for growing Christmas trees is often infertile, sandy, gravelly, well-drained loam, as found in coastal Washington and Oregon. The seedlings are painstakingly planted, nurtured, thinned and shaped. Growth is slow, about one foot per year. Tree crews work year round one man pruning an acre each five days, his full-time efforts caring for approximately 80 acres of trees. The complete growth cycle covers seven to twelve years, providing a new crop of thickly-branched, symmetrical, vibrantly colored trees for market each year. The average tree is six to seven years old.

To enable the living stump to bear again, several suitable branches are left on when the tree is cut. A year or two later, they turn upward. The most promising one is selected to form the

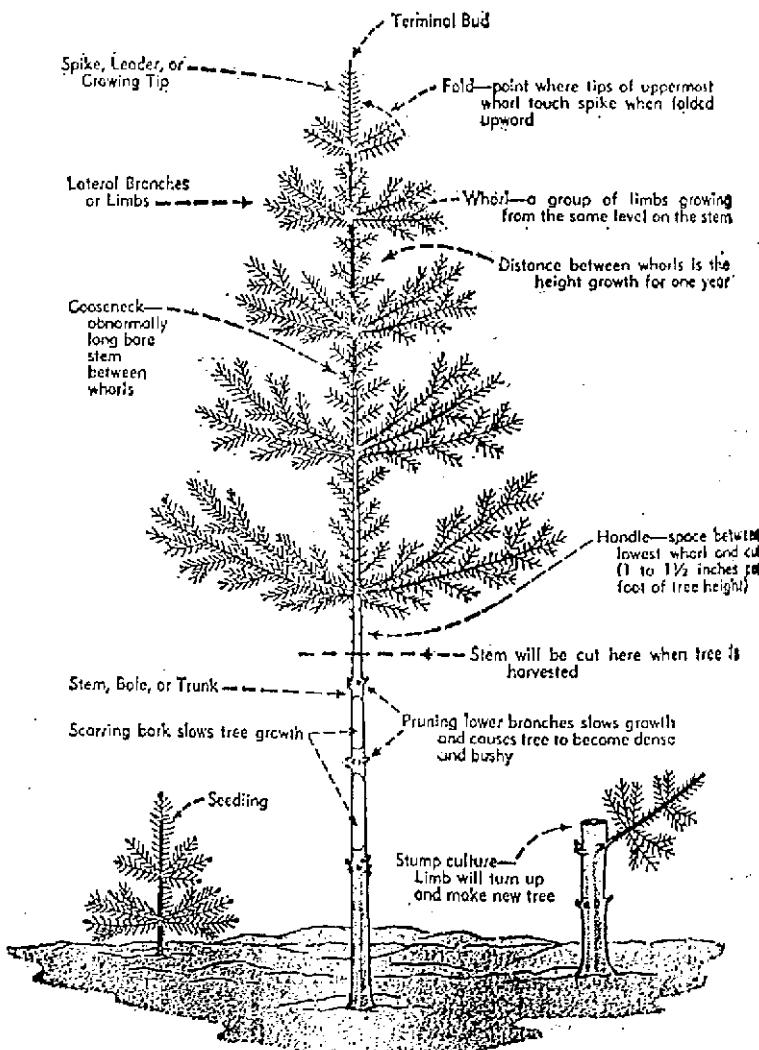
new "tree" and the others removed. While the pines adapt nicely, some firs are reluctant to form a new "tree" from an upturned branch. With these, the lower branches are left on to sustain the root system until a newly-formed stump sprout is developed.

A MAIN advantage of stump culture is perpetuation of production from trees having superior qualities of shape, thickness and color. One enterprising Washington grower has developed a forced-growth process resulting in larger, more abundant pine cones on his trees, greatly enhancing their value.

Thus, while Christmas was far from your mind, a flurry of activity was preparing your tree for this year. If you have a good eye, look sharp, and you just might find your same beautiful tree to share this Christmas season!



Second growth yule tree is ready. Man shows first cut. Stump will yield two more trees.



Scientific Christmas tree culture, in simplified form, shown in diagram.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90803, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give data on AUGUSTUS — C.A., E.A., Long Beach

C.A., E.A.: AUGUSTUS is a German surname given to a remote progenitor in honor of the famous Augustus Caesar, the first Roman Emperor, who ruled from 63 B.C. to 14 A.D. Augustus translates from Latin as "exalted one of majestic dignity."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please enlighten us on PRATER, PRATR, PRADER. — J.W., M.P., Lakewood; R.J., N.A., Long Beach.

PRATER and the allied surnames PRATR and PRA-DER are German and Austrian. The remote medieval source word was the Late Latin "Pratum" meaning "meadow," referring to the ancestral home site. No shields are recorded for these families.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze BOND—L. H., Lakewood; B. B., L. B., Long Beach.

L. H., B. B., L. B.: BOND had its inception in England from Ivo Le Bonde, recorded in 1273. This name was initiated by a man termed a "bondsman" who was in servitude to a baron or overlord. The Bond family shield is black with a gold stripe across the center. Nicholas Bond is listed as marrying Sarah Rolenson in 1684 at Salisbury, Mass.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on LOVEN LO-VAN.—B. L., Anaheim; J. K., Chewelah, Wash.

B. L., J. K.: LOVEN and LOVAN are German phonetic spellings from Lowen (Continued on Page 17)



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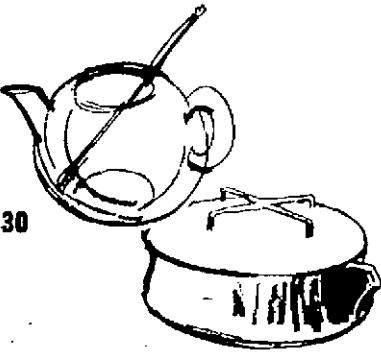
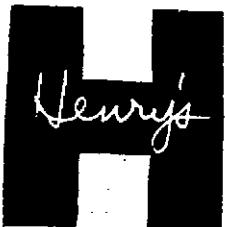
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Startlingly ugly,
revoltingly noisy

Shockers of Toyland

By JEROME HALL

A LITTLE LAD with a fresh-scrubbed smile clambered excitedly onto Santa's lap. He didn't wait for the old fellow to ask.

"I want," he began with wide, innocent eyes, "a Horrible Hamilton and a Spooky Spider and a Grizzly Gruff, and if you don't have any more Horrible Hamiltons left then I want a large Mystic Skull."

The next little fellow was a bit more shy and Santa had to prod him. "Well, I want a bicycle that makes a loud v-r-r-o-o-m noise and an exploding car for my train and a machine gun that goes 'rat-tat-tat-tat' real loud."

Ah, but fortunately the third little tyke had long blonde curls and she told the white-bearded old gent most demurely: "I should like you to bring me a Hansel and Gretel doll set, a nurse's uniform and a new fur coat for my Barbie."

AH, YES, this is the season when parents take their little darlings on exploratory safaris through the toy departments—not to find out what they want on Christmas morn, but to make sure the little brats haven't changed their minds since Mom and Pop hid the things in the garage last week.

This is a bad year for parents of young boys, for the hot toys this season seem to many parents to be either startlingly ugly or revoltingly noisy.

"What does it do?" asks the mother of a 6-year-old whose fondest desire is to own something green and gruesome. It is as difficult for youngsters to understand the idiosyncrasies of oldsters as the other way around, so junior explains very patiently: "It looks at you Mom, it looks at you real ugly."

THE BUSINESS of supplying today's youth with toys has changed immensely since the parents of today were playing with rubber guns and kick the can.

Today, an average of \$35 per year is spent on each child for toys in the Long Beach area, according to latest available figures from a survey conducted by the toy manufacturing industry.

Last year, it is estimated, about \$1.5 billion was spent on toys in the United States. The total for 1964 will exceed that, the toymakers say.

To stay ahead of today's children, the toy companies expend large sums of money in super-secret research. Behind locked and guarded doors work highly-paid engineers. They have been recruited from General Dynamics and North American and Rocketdyne. "We compete with all the large national defense contractors for the best engineers," says an official of Mattel, Inc., of Hawthorne, the world's largest toy manufacturer.

ABOUT 90% OF Mattel's employees at Hawthorne reside in the greater Long Beach area, the company says.

These engineers already have completed the designs for next year's Christmas shopping and for the 1966 holiday business. They are now working on 1967 at Mattel, a company that has grown in 15 years from a back-yard operation to the top of the industry with 1963 sales of \$97,000,000.

There are more than 400 toy manufacturers. A dozen of the giants of the industry maintain extensive research and development departments. This year they have come up with a doll that burps after it has had its bottle, bicycles that roar like motorcycles, mechanical hockey and football and baseball games that seemingly would require an electrician in attendance at all times, and a doll with hair that grows.

There also are remote-controlled rockets and space



Newest toy on the market is green and ugly and horrible (above). And the kids love it!

ships, a pint-sized kitchen for Miss Muffet in which everything works, including the dishwasher, and an infinite variety of guns that do everything short of permanent damage.

IF YOU'LL LOOK real close up and down the aisles of the toy stores you will still find marbles and checkers and Monopoly games. There is a wide assortment of trucks (the new models sound like the real thing) and of trains. The new thing is auto racing on tracks, you know.

Most modern parents don't realize it, but good books make good Christmas presents, too.

There are, generally, two kinds of toys—educational and entertaining. Elliot Handler, founder and president of Mattel, Inc., and generally considered a genius in the toy business, says toy should do something to stimulate a child to do something. He considers his talking dolls and noisy trucks to be both entertaining and educational.

Parents who will be assembling bicycles, wagons, doll buggies and ultra-vibrant, clear-toned xylophones the coming three weeks can take heart, however, that toys of today are of better quality than toys of yesterday.

THE REASON we don't have many antique toys
(Continued on Page 16)



Even a dainty little girl sometimes wants to make a little noise—toy, right, does it. Toys like these are made of wood and they are unbreakable... well, almost unbreakable.



The pupil weighs in at close to a ton, won't eat, won't sink or swim; just stares.

What does the teacher do?

First, he makes her eat. Then she's taught to shake hands, retrieve, dance and sing, and she's ready for show business.

Whale College

By LEW ALLISON

WHAT do you do with a pupil who, when she's turned over to you, weighs pretty close to a ton, won't eat, won't sink or swim, stares at you balefully and acts generally like a fish out of water?

First, of course, you have to make her eat. The rest is easy—teach her to shake hands, retrieve, dance and sing, and put her in show business.

That's the way Dave Brown educated the world's first trained whale.

David H. Brown is curator of mammals at Marineland of the Pacific. When he was handed the first pilot whale ever captured for live display in February 1957, he undertook to apply all the teaching techniques he had developed in his work with Marineland's troupe of dolphins.

Dolphins are highly intelligent, great comedians and ham actors. So with this sort of cast, trainers had developed at Marineland a dolphin show including basketball and baseball games and dozens of other acts, and the dolphins and crowds alike purely loved it.

But what to do with a doggone whale?

Bubbles was ensnared by Frank Brochto, skipper of Marineland's collecting vessel Geronimo, five miles off Catalina Island. She fought for nearly six hours while other pilot whales and striped dolphins swam around her, sounding, surfacing to breathe, blowing in unison with their companion who was in distress until the captive was hauled alongside. Towed ashore, she became the first whale to be captured and put on display. She didn't like it.

FOR DAYS the whale floated on the surface of the holding tank, about 35 feet in diameter and 6 feet deep, refusing to eat, refusing to sound, uttering soft, squealing noises that might have indicated fright, homesickness or just general misery. She developed a bad case of sunburn over much of the top of her 12-foot body, and that took a lot of zinc ointment which, applied liberally, seemed to help.

The first step, necessarily, was to get her into a larger tank — no mean task in itself, and accomplished only after the administration of a whale-size shot of tranquilizer. In the 100-foot fish tank, 22 feet deep, she still refused to eat or to submerge, but cruised slowly around the surface. Here Bubbles got acquainted for the first time with Man, in the person of Dave Brown, who undertook to consult with her on her own ground — under water. The whale was not exactly unfriendly, but she

wasn't having any of the dead squid that was offered.

To the curator, this wasn't an unfamiliar problem. All of the mammals—seals, sea lions, dolphins, walruses or what not that Marineland has gathered for display—at first are wary of the dead fish offered them in captivity, and they fast for many days or weeks before they will touch such unfamiliar fare. Once they've found out that they can enjoy food other than what they've caught themselves, half the battle has been won.

IN BUBBLES' case, Brown descended with skin diving equipment, carrying a pair of 16-inch tongs, which he forced between the clamped lips of the pilot whale. After a few times, she started snapping her jaws when he approached, although she showed no other signs of unfriendliness. Then the curator, diving with a supply of squid, began shoving in a squid every time she snapped those huge jaws. To hear Dave tell it, it sounds simple — and it's probably not much worse than shoving your head in a lion's mouth. Anyhow, after spitting out most of the squid on every try, the whale finally got a few down and found out they weren't so bad.

In the next 72 hours she managed to put away 210 pounds of them. She didn't know it, but she'd just signed a contract to go to work. From then on, the squid or mackerel she got were in reward for performance.

Once the newly arrived Bubbles got over her emotional trauma, recovered from her fright, sunburn and great unhappiness, during which she faded away to a mere 1,300 pounds, she turned out to be no shrinking violet. Fish that followed her to her feeding platform irritated her, and one large intruder that attempted to snatch food from the trainer's hand often was pursued with intention to do violence. A couple of sea turtles that couldn't flee so quickly suffered real damage — one was butted high out of the water and another was shattered.

THE WHALE doesn't amuse itself in the water like the playful dolphin. Its only game seems to be to stand on its head and smack the surface with its fluke. But under the trainer's direction Bubbles quickly learned games, adapting herself to life in captivity more quickly even than the more intelligent dolphins.

There are two key factors in a whale's education, Brown explains — a reward, in the form of food, for each accomplishment, and sound, the stimulus of a whistle that quickly is associated with the reward.



David Brown, Marineland curator of mammals, and one of his charges. At left, Ray Gribbs, head dolphin trainer; Joe Beazie, head whale trainer.

Brown, with head whale trainer Joe Beazie, head dolphin trainer Ray Gribbs and the other specialized staff trainers, puts each animal through a training program that any college would be proud of. Within 10 days after Bubbles started school she had learned to swim up to the platform to accept her food from tongs held by her instructor, picking off about 60 pounds a day this way.

Then the platform was raised, and Bubbles learned to raise her head out of water, standing on her gently waving flukes to receive her reward. Eventually she raised a third of her body out of the water to reach a tasty morsel. She was out of first grade.

IN SUCCEEDING weeks the training progressed rapidly by raising the feeding platform, her trainer induced her to lunge higher, and higher. Finally the whale learned to swim to the surface, sight the food held high in the air, dive to the bottom of the tank and swim furiously up — leaping completely out of the water to pick off her reward.

The whale quickly learned to retrieve, but this trick nearly led to disaster. On one of her dives after an inner tube, she came up without it. A search of the tank confirmed the trainer's fears — the 18x4-inch tube was in Bubbles, and Bubbles was in trouble. Over the next few days she lost appetite, and within a week was not eating at all. Drastic measures were called for, and when the patient is a whale the word drastic is an understatement.

Over a period of the next three days Brown managed to crowd down Bubbles' throat something like 100 pounds of squid that had been filled with mineral oil.

TWO WEEKS after the disappearance of the tube, and three days after treatment began, the tube reappeared in the tank, still

inflated, and Bubbles fell a lot better, now deflated.

Learning to shake hands was easy for the whale. Bubbles never minded being touched, anyhow, and when she swam up and Dave seized her flipper, blew the whistle and gave her a fish, she quickly caught on — there was a reward waiting any time the whistle blew if she'd stick up her flipper.

And then she learned to sing.

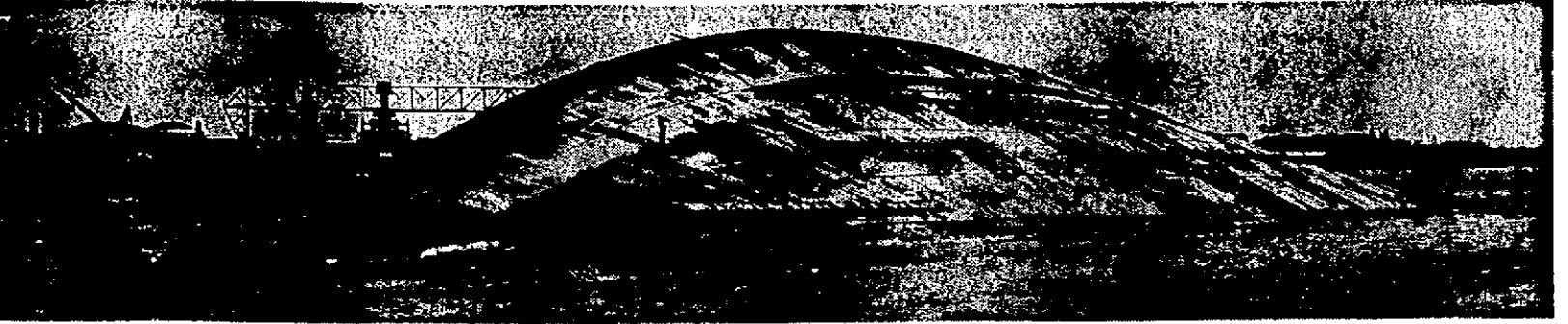
In a remarkably short time, Brown claims — although the patience required actually must have been unbelievable — the whale learned there would be a reward if she would clap her jaws, purse up her blowhole and blow what best is described as varying tuneful Bronx cheers. The spasmodic, noisy blasts thus produced on cue probably are less harmonious than the Beatles, but they go over with an audience.

WHALES are social creatures who enjoy their own kind, certain other sea creatures, and human company. As a matter of fact, to take the curator's word for it, they just about get to be one of the family.

Bubbles in her first year of captivity proved to be most tractable with divers and trainers, and at one period became even amorous, insisting on rubbing against the divers in clumsy bursts of affection most discomforting.

But after 14 months of tank living, she got irritable. If a diver made an attempt to feed any of the fish in the tank, she snapped at his hands and butted him around vigorously. One diver barely escaped unharmed when she tried to ram him against the wall of the tank.

WHEN BROWN and two undersea photographers, in diving gear, got in with her, she knocked the lot of them around, (Continued on Page 18)



USS Oklahoma after the Pearl Harbor attack. Of ship's complement of 1,350 men, all but 415 were saved by courageous rescue crews.

Untold Secrets of Pearl Harbor

Second of two articles

By HOYT McAFFEE

AS AN eye-witness to the devastating Jap raid on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, I could fully appreciate the secret fear of top American commanders on the spot. It was that the Japs might be poised to storm ashore with landing forces in an all-out bid to capture the paralyzied Hawaiian Islands.

With the major airfields and most of the U.S. Pacific Fleet on fire or sinking, Lt. Gen. Walter Short and Adm. Kimmel decided that the desperate emergency called for martial law — immediately. After its imposition, U.S. intelligence agents launched "Japanese Alien Roundup" in Honolulu and elsewhere in the Islands.

On that "Day of Infamy," there were close to 10,000 Japanese aliens in the territory of Hawaii. Many thousands of other Japanese had become American citizens and had shown loyalty to the country of their adoption.

Not so, however, numerous aliens of Japanese ancestry. In the days preceding Pearl Harbor, they conducted and attended Japanese language schools in the Honolulu area. These subjects occupied their attention: Japanese customs, music, ideals, folkways, and language. Not a word, anywhere, about the privileges and benefits they had received in Hawaii Nei under the American form of government!

SHORTLY AFTER the Pearl Harbor debacle, all of the more dangerous Japanese aliens were arrested and placed in confinement. American intelligence agents found much incriminating evidence on them. For instance, secret codes, signaling devices, inflammatory pamphlets from Jap warlords, and "Damn America!" correspondence from fanatical Japanese societies.

Careful questioning brought to light the secret sympathies they still felt for their mother country — Japan. Since these alien agitators posed a definite security risk in a wartime emergency, they were transported to Sand Island and held there without benefit of trial.

(Later in World War II, the U.S. Supreme Court lambasted American military and naval commanders in Hawaii for keeping martial law in force long after the emergency had passed. Likewise for denying suspects — Japanese aliens and others — the right to a fair trial under the 14th Amendment (due process of law) clause of the Constitution.)

BEFORE Pearl Harbor Japanese geisha houses in Honolulu had operated on the theory that "the boys like their entertainment hot and spicy." Swarms of U.S. servicemen gravitated to these cozy retreats for music, food, and "back-room sex." Their whoopee sprees often started on Friday night and lasted till the wee hours on Monday morning.

American counter-intelligence agents had good reason to suspect some of the Japanese geishas. For in their moments of intimacy with U.S. servicemen, they frequently switched the conversation from sex to military and naval subjects.

There was a clamp-down on the geisha retreats immediately after Pearl Harbor. After rounding up the suspicious Japanese butterflies, intelligence agents grilled them relentlessly. With stoic calm the hothouse geishas protested their "innocence."

Even as they were denying that they had transmitted military information to Japanese intelligence, however, praise for their "useful services" came from unimpeachable sources. In brief, from raiders who had flown with



USS West Virginia and Tennessee after Japanese attackers struck. Three Navy men, trapped aboard the West Virginia, survived for 16 days but died just a few hours before rescue team finally reached them.

Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida in the Jap assault on Pearl Harbor

ON THE RETURN to Tokyo, thousands of people poured into the streets and deliriously hailed them as "national heroes." At one giant victory celebration four of the bomber pilots made it a point to mention the "cooperation" of Japanese geishas in Honolulu. They added: "Our glorious Empire of the Rising Sun has a right to be grateful for what they did!"

While the Pearl Harbor raiders acknowledged the acclaim of their Japanese countrymen, American rescue crews sprang into action at the devastated U.S. Navy base. It was up to them to save, if possible, the lives of men trapped inside the compartments of burning and sinking ships. Also, to salvage as many battered vessels as they could.

Some of the grisly sights they came across, amid the shambles at Pearl Harbor, made them blanch. They recovered bodies caught between chunks of broken steel. About them swirled billowing masses of smoke. Gritting their teeth, the rescue men tied handkerchiefs over their noses and mouths and got on with their grim task.

From the outset the odds were heavily against them. For that reason they managed to respond to no more than a small number of appeals for help. By fortunate chance they heard the rapping and tapping against one side of

the submerged Oklahoma. Hastily they answered the distress call of that ship's still-alive crew members.

IT WAS THEIR good fortune to rescue all except 415 of the Oklahoma's complement of 1,350 men. In the face of so many other losses and setbacks, that feat represented one bright spot amid the inferno of death and disaster at Pearl Harbor.

But for the rescue teams there was no pause, no breathing spell. Much still remained for them to untangle and pry loose. In fact, the saddest and most shocking discovery of all was still ahead of them. They stumbled upon it through a combination of curiosity and sheer luck.

In explanation, almost under their noses three sailors trapped aboard the sunken West Virginia continued to live, to breathe with difficulty, and call out for help at intervals. Their only hope rested on the off chance that someone would discover and rescue them. Tragically, no one could hear their feeble cries.

TWICE THIS reporter made the rounds of gutted Pearl Harbor with rescue crews. A few days after the shattering Jap assault, I asked one of the rescue leaders this question: "What about the West Virginia?" This was his response: "That one baffles us. We've been unable, so

(Continued on Page 20)

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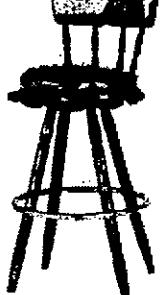
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MOVIES

Cary Grant Plays His True Self



Cary Grant plays an unshaven character in "Father Goose."

THE real Cary Grant finally stood up. The unshaven, bibulous beachcomber Grant portrays in "Father Goose" is, the star says, "closer to my own character than any role I've played."

It took 32 years and 63 motion pictures for Grant, long recognized as one of the screen's most suave, sophisticated gentlemen, to achieve the millennium.

Now, in the words of his co-star, Leslie Caron, he's a suave, sophisticated bum.

For both Grant and Miss Caron, this offbeat, dress-down adventure comedy was a challenging change of pace. Cary insists it's something he had wanted to do for years.

"THE AMOUNT of thought and effort I spent in dressing so carefully for so many years," Grant explained, "was, in itself, indicative of a deeply hidden desire to do the opposite."

To the casual moviegoer, the Grant of "Father Goose" may seem more Ulysses than Cary. The erstwhile Prince Charming is seen as a bearded dissenter from society who is caught up in World War II in the South Pacific.

He is unwillingly pressed into service by the Australian Navy as a coast-watcher on an isolated island. During a series of misadventures, he finds his bachelor outpost taken over by Miss Caron, who portrays the war-displaced daughter of a French consul, and her seven school girl charges.

Adding to the fun and discomfiture of "Father" are the seven girls in his "instant family." The youngsters, 5 to 14, chosen in an international talent hunt,

"Father Goose," a presentation of Grant's own Granox Company, is Universal's Yuletide release and has been selected as the Christmas attraction at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

This will be the 27th Cary Grant film to play the Music Hall. Its aggregate playing time there more than doubles that of

any other screen star. His pictures have grossed more than \$12 million at Radio City. "Father Goose" could be a synonym for Santa Claus. Why the title? Seems that Grant is given the code name of "Mother Goose" in his spotting role for the Nigh-ky. When he is suddenly afflicted with the invasion of femmes, a change of gender is imperative. In due course, Father becomes a proper gender.



Leslie Caron trades glamour dress for Grant's clothing.

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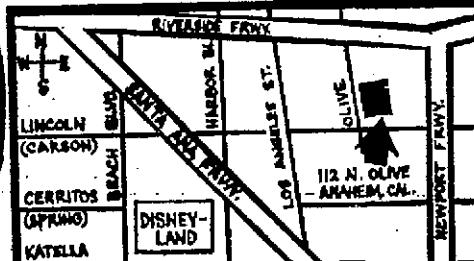
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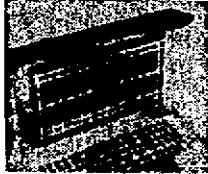
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By Stella George



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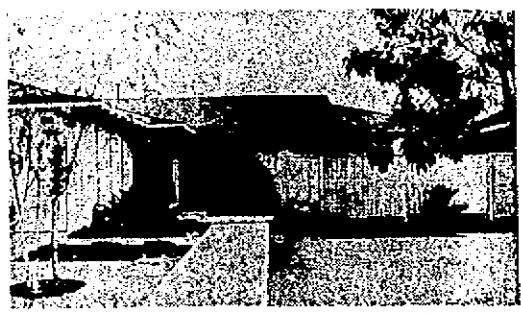
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The subtle use of color accents plays an important part in the decorating theme of the Egli home. Tones of orange, amber, avocado and gold are predominant.

Older furniture pieces left over from the former Egli home were united with new and exciting items skillfully blended.

The entrance hall has a terrazzo floor. The living room is at the right, the family room straight ahead, Dr. Egli's



Exterior treatment is interestingly done.

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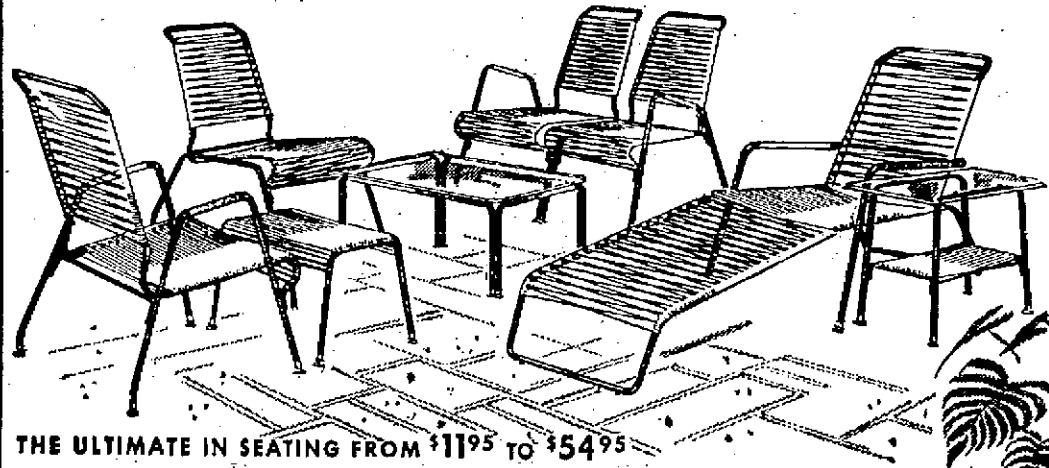
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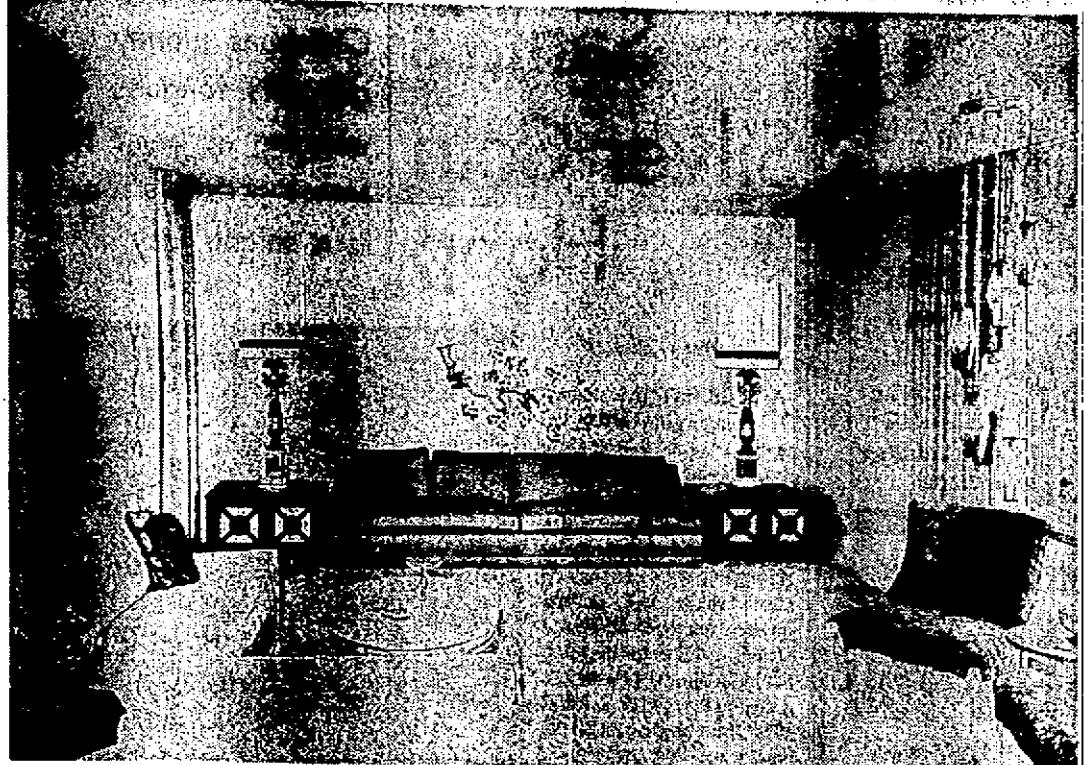


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Richly comfortable, the living room of Dr. and Mrs. David Egli enjoys a quality of serene relaxation that has been achieved by the talents of the Egli's assisted by professionals. A hand-painted mural is a feature.

private study at the direct left, and bedroom quarters down the hallway to the left.

CARPETING in the living room and step-down dining room is deep, rich, antique white. There is a gold sofa at the far end of the living room. An L-shaped white sectional sofa faces this and the gold and orange occasional chairs across the way. A hand-painted mural is near the end of the sofa. Graceful hanging lamps light an occasional chair grouping.

Family room furnishings include a spinet piano, recessed TV near the fireplace where the marble in the

background was brought from Portugal, a game table with comfortable upholstered chairs, a long sofa facing a cabinet-style coffee table, and carefully selected accessories such as lamps and pictures.

A BUILT-IN buffet extends beneath a mural entirely along one wall of the dining room, providing for cupboards underneath.

A spacious dinette area adjoins the kitchen and is furnished with an avocado set which includes upholstered chairs. It faces sliding glass doors which have access to the patio. The kitchen is modern and has indirect lighting.

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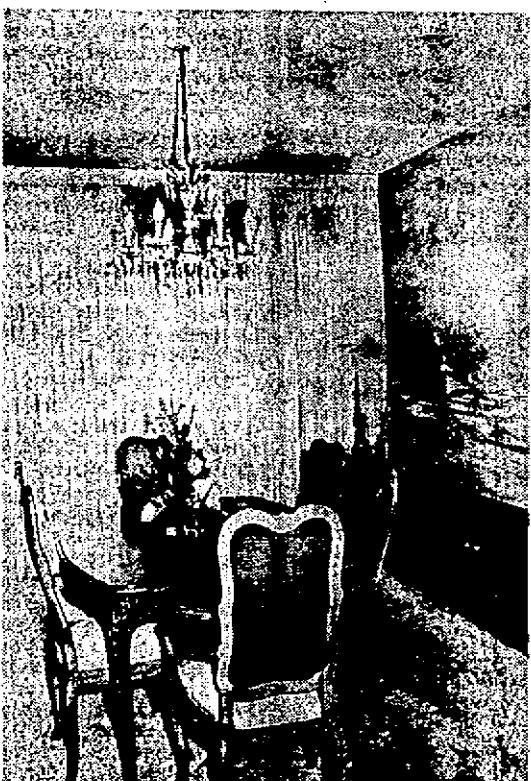
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An air of elegance is evident in the dining room. Note mural, sideboard along one wall.

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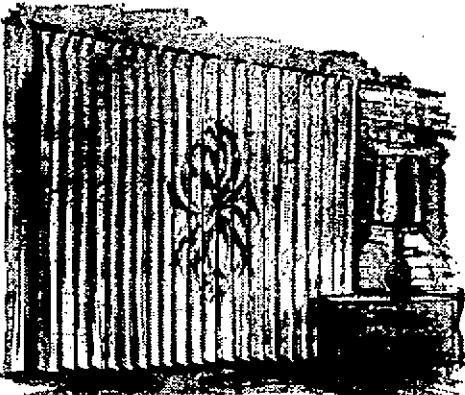
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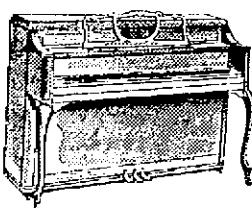
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Santa's Silver Coin Hoop

Christmas money
gift sets tongues
wagging as Saint Nick
makes presentation
in a unique way

By Mariel Mercer

AT CHRISTMAS many money gifts often demand a twist to keep them from becoming repetitious. For a large table decoration to set tongues wagging, try a Santa on a rocket, flying through a ring of dangling silver coins; half dollars, quarters and even dimes and nickels. Adding to this mint, Santa is shown releasing a green net sack of colorful gifts from a parachute. Snowy rooftops and church steeples with their crosses, nestle in the village below.

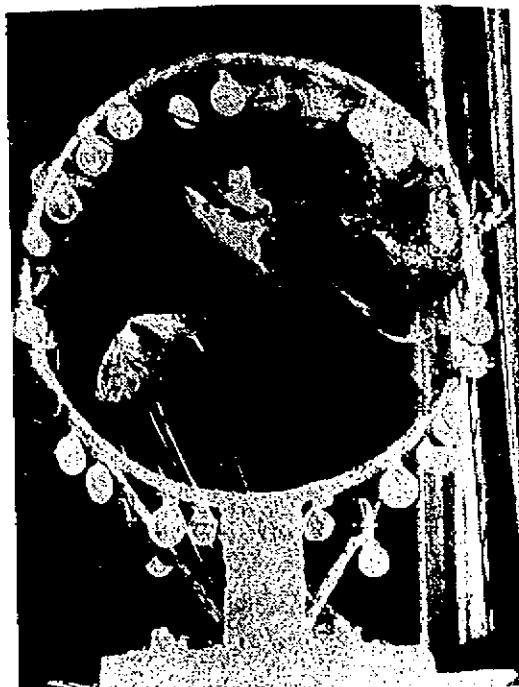
The hoop from which the money is suspended, must be sturdy. The one used here is an old basketball hoop, which was removed from the garage door. Scrubbed and sanded, it was then covered with foil which had been cut in strips, wrapped around the ring and scotch taped at the ends.

A two-inch-thick block of wood, 10 inches across and 16 inches long was placed flat. On this, the brace which is attached to the ring was fastened solidly with screws about four inches from one end of the wood block. This holds the hoop upright.

PURCHASE an inexpensive rocket from a toy store. The thinnest of copper wire, that used to make flowers, suspends the rocket from top center of the ring. Attach one wire to front and two near rear. Separate wires to prevent rocket from twisting in space. Drop rocket to middle of ring.

The Santa pictured was made of cloth and stuffed with cotton. The legs were wired. However, wired figures may be purchased.

For a money gift, use washed and, if possible, polished coins. Cut strips of transparent, magnetic mending tape, five to six inches long for silver dollars (if you can find any) or measure tape to whatever coin you use, before cutting. Put coin in center of strip edgewise. Press material around edge and flatten on both sides. Do not bring tape together when finished. Instead, just barely have ends meet. Then tape over hoop, using both ends flat. Otherwise coins will turn on hoop. Dollar bills may be folded and enclosed in foil balls. Suspend from



Santa rides a rocket through this hoop from which gifts of silver dollars are suspended.

ring with silver cord, or colored strings.

A PARACHUTE partially opened is made of heavy wire. In illustration, wire coat hangers were cut with wire cutters and covered with red cloth. Each wire end of chute has a ribbon attached to its point, with cement. Ribbons are as long as you wish them to be from the net sack you have made and filled with foil covered candies and bright ribbon tied dummy packages. Ribbons attached to the chute will be graduated in length, as the chute is arranged to look as though it is being dropped from rocket.

Prepare this in advance of coating wooden base, as it is fresher if coated as late as possible to presentation of gift.

To cover base, buy a small amount of plaster of Paris. Mix half a cup at a time, as large masses may harden and become unusable. Mix with water. Spread all over base including sides and foot of bracket. Throw sparkle on white plaster is wet. Press glitter lightly with flat of blade. Cover upper part of bracket with cotton or foil.

For village miniatures, foil covered cardboard, such as that sold with packages of sweet rolls, may be washed off and dried. Cut into three quarter inch wide strips.

Also have some narrower bits. Cut tiny pieces, folding in half to resemble roofs. While plaster is wet on the base, press these cardboard edges into mixture lightly in attractive groupings.

THE CHURCH steeples and crosses are cut from the cross sections of plastic to-mato baskets and inserted in plaster in front of larger "roofs."

Suspend parachute from center of top with thin copper wire. Attach to top of hoop and weight down with candies, with net sack on its side. Spill candies and packages on base. Have a tiny gnome standing at sack opening. Pull ribbons taut, using common pins to secure sack.

Straddle Santa over the rocket tucking his wired legs around the space ship. Arrange his beard and scarf to look windblown. Place a piece of hard transparent plastic over his face for a space helmet. Fasten this with tape around figure's neck. Cover this with his coat collar and scarf.

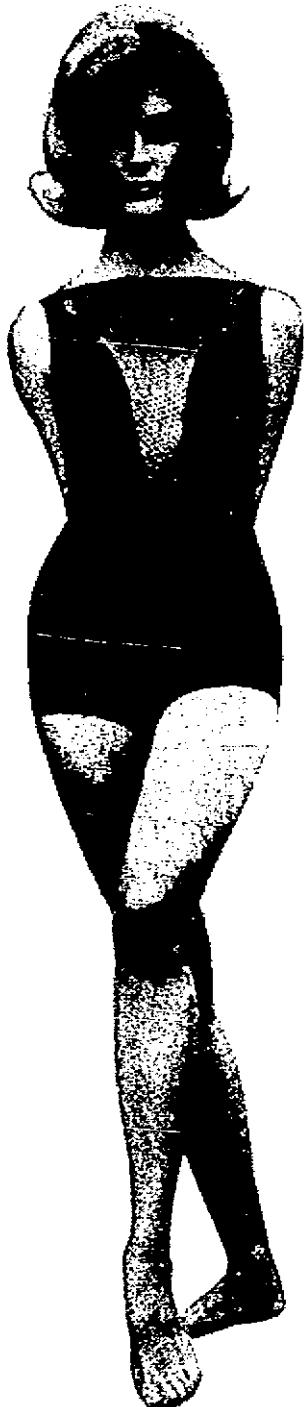
For the finishing touch, use blue angel hair. Feather it to resemble clouds and sky and to hide suspension wires. Spray on snow flakes to cover any undesirable features and enjoy a real silvery snowy.

MERRY, MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Southland Magazine

Designers Top the Topless

The Navel Establishes Beachhead in Fashion



By Mary Ellis Carlton
Southland Magazine Fashion Editor

A FEW MONTHS ago it appeared that, come summer, the female population would be sailing off for the beach at half-mast.

But now the "Navel Look" is taking over where Rudi Gernreich and his much-publicized topless bathing suit left off.

"We had to come up with something," said one fashion commentator at recent press week showings in Los Angeles of new resort-summer swimsuit collections.

So California bathing suit designers have slashed suits to the navel, barely covered the hips and bust with black velvet strips and veiled the feminine body in provocative see-through lace.

THE FIRM of Rose Marie Reid introduced a whole line of bathing suit accessories, explaining:

"The suits are so bare, we came out with hats, bracelets and necklaces so the girls can be wearing a little something."

Cole of California showed a collection of "Scandal Suits." One number in black had a navel-deep V, splitting wide to the shoulders and baring the inside half of the bust, then filling it in again with black peekaboo fishnet.

Cole cut the hips out of another suit, bared it to the armhole and inserted some more fishnet.

Then there was the one-piece bikini, a couple of strips of fabric joined in the middle with transparent nylon, fishnet or nude-colored fabric.

DeWeese showed the "lapel look." The suit looks high-necked at first glance but zips down below the navel to form wide lapels over the bust.

(Continued on Page 26)

THE SCANDAL SUIT . . .
California's answer to the
topless bathing suit. Fishnet fills
in the bare spots. By
Cole of California.



BARE SHOULDERS are set for love affair with sun in this strapless matte knit by Rose Marie Reid. Relaxed fit and unique qualities of arnel and nylon moves suit provocatively with lines of the body.

THE "SWEET SHIRT" styling is a copy of that old standby, the sweat shirt . . . but vive la difference! It's all femininity and practical, too. In see-through lace ribbon knit. By Catalina.



Toyland

(Continued from Page 7.)
 "left," says Jerry Rockwell, one of America's foremost toy designers (and, incidentally, brother of artist Norman Rockwell) "is that in

the early days people thought toys were meant to break. Today, we know the durability of a toy is one of its most important values.

There are bound to be some disappointments come Christmas morning, for not even a jet-propelled Santa Claus can handle the long lists of modern American youth.

But don't worry about the kids. Most of them have already got their lists made out for next year.

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Grand but Simple Dining



Thin slices of veal, mushroom gravy and sour cream are among the chief ingredients of this tasty dish that is fanned around a center of rice.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

THERE'S no fussing in the kitchen with today's quickie, Viennese Veal starts with thin slices of veal, so invitingly brown and crisp around the edges that it's hard for the cook or kibitzers to keep from nibbling in advance. For party serving, fan steaks on top of a big bowlful of cooked rice. And because it is showy fun and so-good eating, keep the rest of the meal simple—buttered vegetables to go with the main dish, fruit-filled cookies for dessert, and lots of good, hot coffee.

Viennese Veal

1½ pounds cubed veal steaks

2 tablespoons salad oil

1 can (about 10 oz.) mushroom gravy

½ cup water

1 carton (8 ounces) dairy sour cream

¼ cup chopped parsley

Cut veal into serving-size pieces; sauté in salad oil in large frying pan over medium heat 5 minutes on each side, or until tender; remove

veal to a heated platter; 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in sour cream and parsley until well blended; pour around meat; serve at once, for sour cream may curdle if reheated. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe of the Week

BEAN SOUP is a hearty winter dish and it is made especially interesting in this week's prize recipe submitted by Clyda E. Osborne, 1840 Stearns Ave., Long Beach 90816, because it has seven different kinds of beans among its ingredients. The recipe:

International Bean Soup

(3 cups of seven different kinds of beans)

½ cup soy beans (China)

½ cup mung beans (India)

½ cup large lima beans (Peru)

½ cup garbanzos (Mexico)

½ cup lentils (Israel)

½ cup small white Navy beans (U.S.A.)

¾ cup kuromame (Japanese black beans)

19 cups of water

½ cup celery stalks and leaves, cut in small strips

½ tsp. celery seeds

½ large onions, chopped

1 large clove garlic, chopped fine

½ tsp. cloves, ground

½ tsp. ground pepper

2 ham bones with some meat

Combine beans and soak overnight. Combine all ingredients and cook in 6-quart pressure-cooker for 40 minutes at 15 lbs. pressure. Let cool to down position of pressure indicator slowly. Remove ham bone and cut ham into small cubes; return ham to soup.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Cheating Rife

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Is there much cheating among students in our schools and colleges?

ANSWER: Unhappily, the evidence indicates that American students do a great deal of cheating.

In one study of scholastic cheating, a group of 78 college students were placed in three different situations in which they had opportunities to cheat on examinations.

Forty-six of the students cheated in at least one exam, and most of these 46 cheated on more than one occasion.

Research on cheating also reveals:

Persons with low grades tend to cheat most.

Cheaters are less self-sufficient than their fellow students.

Cheaters are more neurotic than other students.

Sorority membership seems to be associated with an increased incidence of cheating.



QUESTION: Why do students cheat?

ANSWER: For one or more of many reasons, including these:

They fall behind in school work.

Too much pressure is exerted on them to succeed.

They realize others are cheating, and they don't want to be at a disadvantage.

They have never been taught that cheating is immoral.

QUESTION: What is the remedy for the cheating habit?

ANSWER: Cheating can be reduced by eliminating the opportunities for cheating in the classroom. But reducing the opportunity does not necessarily reduce the inclination. The true answer lies deeper.

The youngster must be taught to stand on his own merit, for better or worse. He must realize that he, himself, is the one who suffers when he cheats; for cheating defeats the essential purpose of school—which is not, after all, to make grades, but to acquire knowledge.

Finally, schools should avoid overloading the student and putting him in a position where he feels he must choose between failing or cheating.

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 6) meaning "lions." The term Loven was used by an ancestor whose shop was trademarked by a sign composed of two lions. The shield for these lineages, held by the Van Lovens of Holland, is silver emblazoned with a red fleur-de-lis below a small silver fox on a red stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of LERMA.—A. L., San Pedro.

A. L.: LERMA originated in 12th century Spain. Two root words evolved into Lerma, the archaic "Erm" meaning "wild or deserted home site," and "Hermo," denoting "ermine fur," used by the noble progenitor to embellish his clothing. The Lerma shield from Castile is divided in four parts. Two are blue, decorated with an inverted silver crescent; the

others are gold centered with a gold cross with a fleur-de-lis at the end of each arm.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background on MOORE. —R.R., Huntington Beach; B.R., Lomita

R.R.: B.R.: MOORE is basically English, given to a family living on a moor, an area of uncultivated pastureland. Thirteenth century ancestral records list Adam Atte (at the) More or Moore of Oxford, England. The Moore shield granted in 1216 is covered with ermine, decorated with three gold roses on a blue chevron.

English Moores settled in Ireland in the late 1200s and became prominent historically. Early American settlers include John Moore, born about 1610 in England, who later settled in Massachusetts.

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Whale College

(Continued from Page 9)

smeared photographic equipment and chased them out of the tank. After she all but drowned another diver, the crew decided to stay out and let her alone.

However, when Marineland added another smaller female to its exhibit, the two were placed in the same enclosure along with two striped dolphins. Within a month the two whales were bosom pals, playing together, and lunging out of the water, sometimes standing on their heads together making sounds to the accompaniment of streams of bubbles at each other. It was the end of Bubbles' period of bad temper, and it sealed the success of the pioneer school for whales.

When Bimbo — 17 feet

long and about 3,000 pounds — joined the cast at Marineland, he quickly adapted himself and became as skilled as any of his fellow thespians. Now a veteran of six years on stage and a little old and bored with it all, Bimbo is in semi-retirement, performing only occasionally.

tube is a common danger, also Navy says, and for once the mammals learn what he knows by working with and studying marine life. He has been at Marineland since its beginning, more than 10 years ago. Publishers have asked him for a book, but his time and his interests so far have been applied elsewhere, leaving little enough opportunity to enjoy his home, wife and two children.

Marineland's next project is a killer whale, when the Geronimo can find one. A killer whale was captured recently in Canada, but has since died. Similarly, one captured a few years ago in Newport Bay had come into shallow water to die. The killers are not common off Southern California, but sooner or later one will find its way into the classroom of the world's first whale college.

OTHER WHALES have been lost before reaching their retirement age, for their afflictions are varied and there are no handy medical books on whales. Brown has had the untiring help of veterinary pathologists of the Los Angeles County Livestock Department in postmortem research. Drug manufacturers have cooperated to supply medicines for experimenting.

Bubbles' trouble with the

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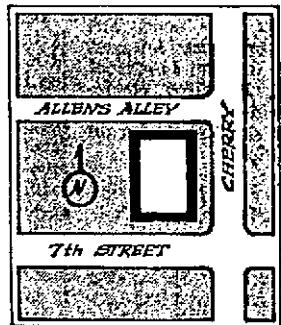
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New-Type Flu Seen

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A FLU epidemic stemming from infection by a new-type influenza virus is predicted by a New York scientist.

Dr. Daniel Widelock explains that 90% of New York's population now has antibodies (disease-fighting substances) against Asian, or A-2, flu. The antibodies are carried in the blood.

Past experience has shown that antibody saturation has preceded a change in viral type, he says.

"This population is now fertile soil for the emergence of a virus variant," he states.

Flu vaccines currently in use won't protect against a new virus, he says.

Dr. Widelock is deputy director of the bureau of laboratories of the New York City Department of Health.

The epidemic should be expected "in the near future," he says.

THAT NEW technique of transfusing blood to unborn "Rh babies" continues to offer promise, a New Zealand researcher says.

Its use in the first 35 cases has resulted in survival of 10 healthy babies, says Dr. Graham C. Liggins of the University of Auckland.

These 10 infants otherwise might have been stillborn or have died soon after birth, he says.

"Rh babies" are those with a serious blood disorder stemming from an "Rh factor" in the blood.

ABOUT ONE in every 15 persons with measles suffers from a potentially serious complication, a new study discloses.

The finding is based on a survey of 53,008 measles cases in large cities in England and Wales.

Thirty-eight of every 1,000 suffered severe bronchitis or pneumonia, 25 of every 1,000 had middle-ear inflammation, and 4 per 1,000 had neurological disturbances. One of every 1,000 had brain inflammation or impaired consciousness.

Which shows once again that

measles isn't always a benign condition, says a report in British Medical Journal.

However, these adverse conditions can be prevented. A measles vaccine now is available for general use, although many parents are not aware of this.

A TABLET containing malic acid, which occurs in apples, appears to be as effective as toothbrushing in cleaning the teeth.

The finding is that of three Liverpool, England, researchers who report on trials with 1,500 children aged 11½ to 13½ years.

In the British Dental Journal they say the test showed that the tablets appear to reduce tooth decay. The malic acid in the tablets stimulates the flow of saliva to keep tooth surfaces clean.

AN EXPERIMENTAL drug called TFL (trifluoroleucine) has been able to check lymphatic leukemia in laboratory mice.

Twenty mice have been without symptoms since they were treated with TFL and now have begun to die of old age.

The compound, prepared by researchers at the University of Chicago, has been turned over to the National Cancer Institute for screening.

DOCTORS ARE reporting cases of abnormal babies who cry like a cat in pain.

The infants are said to have the Cri Du Chat Syndrome. Cri du chat is French for "cry of the cat."

Babies with the strange disorder have severe mental retardation, an unusually small head, a downward slant of eyes, a flattened nasal bridge, small low-set ears and a small lower jaw.

The condition is related to loss of genetic material—absence of a fragment of a heredity-carrying chromosome.

Some of the victims display a softening of the vocal chords which might account for the cat-like cries.

One doctor says: "If there are any other kids in the wards with such a child, they look around for the kitty."

(This column frequently reports advances in medical research and opinions of medical authorities not yet accepted by general practice.)

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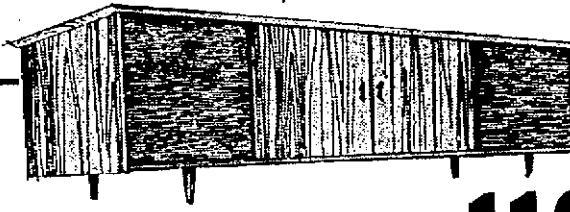
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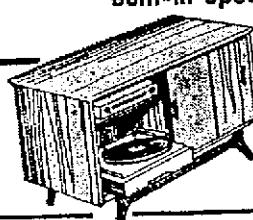
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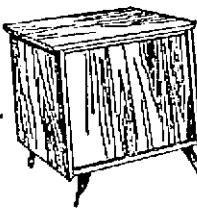
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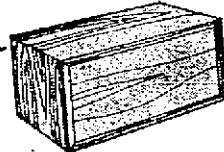
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(Continued from Page 9)
far, to find out whether any men aboard are still alive.

"If there are any, it will take days to force open the doors of sealed compartments and reach them." In a voice filled with sadness, he added, "By then, it may be too late."

How prophetic — those words! Only no one had any way of knowing what a distressing and hopeless situation faced the trio of sailors aboard the West Virginia. At first a small ray of hope sustained them; but, day by day, it flickered out.

Screaming Jap bombs had sent the fully exposed West Virginia down during the early stages of the bombing attack. Trapped inside a tiny compartment, the three sailors — "clad in blues and jerseys" — suddenly found their air supply all but choked off. From that moment forth breathing was difficult and became more agonizing with each passing hour.

A SMALL CRACK leading to an adjoining compartment provided them with their only source of air. They consumed their emergency rations and water supply; then began to

waste away. Day after frustrating day passed during which they crossed off numbers on the calendar — December 8, 9, 10, 11, and onward.

Their scribbled notes indicated that their voices had grown too hoarse to shout any more. Their tapping against the sides of their prison (the tiny compartment) was in vain — a wasted effort. At that stage the pall of doom closed in on them, and their scribbling on the torn calendar pages became indistinct.

Rescue crews finally hacked their way into the trapped compartment of the sunken West Virginia on "Black December 23rd" — exactly 16 days after the raid. A shocking sight greeted them — the emaciated bodies of three American sailors!

All signs indicated that they had perished only a few hours earlier. Even the hardened rescue men bowed their heads and murmured a prayer for the three additional victims of Jap treachery.

Almost 3,000 American fighting men met swift and violent death at Pearl Harbor 23 years ago (Dec. 7,

1941). Not so the trio trapped inside the West Virginia's underwater compartment. Rescue men sorrowfully admitted to me that the three West Virginia crew members "died of a combination of hunger, thirst, and suffocation!" That grim discovery prompted the Navy to clamp an immediate "secrecy" label on how the ill-fated trio survived for 16 days aboard the sunken West Virginia. Throughout their duel with death, a duel they lost, rescue service was, ironically enough, so near — yet too slow in reaching them!

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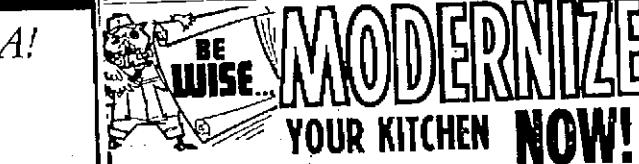
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Dana's California

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

IN 1840, an extraordinary book appeared on the east coast, extraordinary because it was written by a literate seaman who not only had sailed from Boston around the Horn into the Pacific and return in 1834-36, but who had a good deal to say about life in that remote Mexican province called California.

The sailor's name was Richard Henry Dana, Jr. and his book was called "Two Years Before the Mast." The book became a "best seller" in its time because personal accounts of sea adventures made good reading—almost as good as revealing glimpses of California, then only a dream of many men.

As the years passed, Dana hungered to see California again, and he made another voyage in 1859-60.

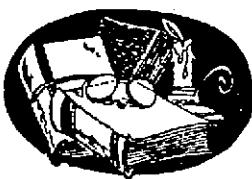
Now, more than a century after that second sailing, a new edition of "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" has been published by The Ward Ritchie Press, Los Angeles, in two handsome, profusely illustrated, slipcased volumes. It is the first publication in the complete manuscript form as Dana wrote it, restoring portions omitted in previous printings. The restored portions appear in brown ink, while the text as published in 1840 appears in black, without interrupting the continuity.

The volumes also contain portions of Journals and Letters, edited with notes by Richard Haskell Kemble; more than 100 illustrations, including original two-color drawings by Robert Weinstein, eight paintings in full color from Dana's time, numerous historical prints, charts; and a glossary of nautical terms used by Dana in his text.

The new edition is being distributed by Lane Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. at \$19.95 until Christmas; \$24.75 after Christmas. For the book collector, historian, scholar, sailing enthusiast and interested layman, it would make a wonderful Christmas gift.

THE MIRACULOUS, spell-binding story of the American wilderness areas is told in "THE LIVING WILDERNESS" by Rutherford G. Montgomery (Dodd, Mead, \$8.50).

This illustrated volume of nature lore is the capstone of a 30-year career of writing that has made Montgomery probably the nation's most widely read and respected author of books



on nature and wild-life.

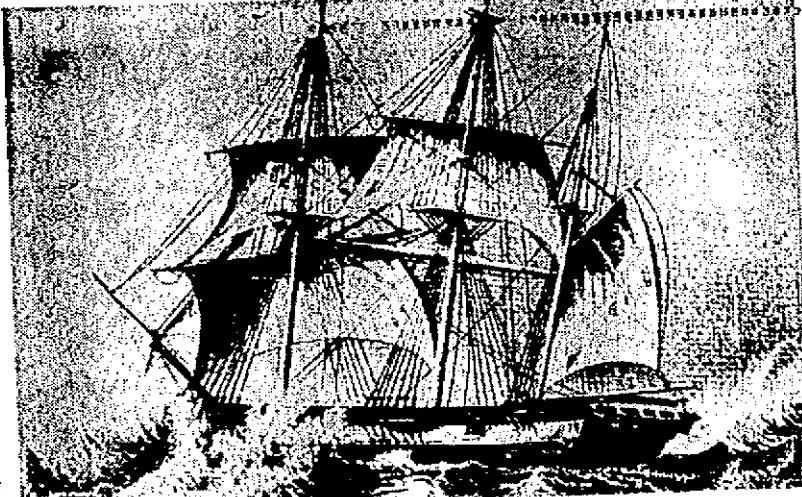
Winner of many writing honors and author of dozens of books, Montgomery has spent three score years tramping the back country and studying the out-of-doors.

His is no encyclopedic dissertation on animals, but stories spun by a man who knows first hand and intimately the creatures who inhabit the American mountains, deserts and wildernesses.

Elizabeth Mavor has written a lively historical biography of Elizabeth Chudleigh, 18th Century belle in "THE VIRGIN MISTRESS" (Doubleday, \$4.50) inaugurating the new "Women of the World" series. Elizabeth began life as the daughter of an impoverished colonel, and ended it worth three

million pounds and the wife of two peers at once. Although she was secretly married, she became maid of honor to the princess, a position that presumed virginity and required spinsterhood. She was charged with bigamy in one of the most famous trials in English history.

DON'T LOOK on the map for the desert kingdom of Al Khadra . . . it isn't there. Al Khadra is the name Edward R. F. Sheehan has given his mythical kingdom in his stimulating new novel, "KINGDOM OF ILLUSION" (Random House, \$4.95). Sheehan is qualified to write about international power politics in which Al Khadra is enmeshed, having witnessed first hand the wheeling and dealing of great nations with a small nation as a pawn. From 1957 to 1961, Sheehan served as press officer at the American embassies in Cairo and Beirut. Following graduation from Boston College and service in the U.S. Navy, he spent three years abroad as a foreign correspondent



Richard Henry Dana Jr. wrote "Two Years Before the Mast" after California voyage in the brig Pilgrim (original drawing by Robert Weinstein).

working in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East for New England newspapers. He covered such events as the Hungarian uprising and the Suez crisis.

Vibrant action amid kaleidoscopic color and pageantry dominate the "KINGDOM OF ILLUSION" as the author unfolds an amusing tale concerning political figures and their struggle for individual power and fame. The story revolves about the American ambassador Sean Sebastian Fitzgibbon and Al Khadra's young prime

minister, Mustafa ibn Mabrouk. Both the American ambassador and the Russian ambassador are trying to woo the young prime minister with promises of gifts for himself and his country in order to get control of Al Khadra.

EPIC IN SWEEP is "THE LONG DEATH, The Last Days of the Plains Indians" by Ralph K. Andrist (Macmillan, \$8.95), the story of the Indians of the great plains and the white men who came as traders, soldiers, miners, ranchers, and

drove them from the Appalachians to the Rockies and the sea. "The Long Death" is a roll call of titans whose names are history: Red Cloud of the Sioux, Black Kettle of the Cheyennes, Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces.

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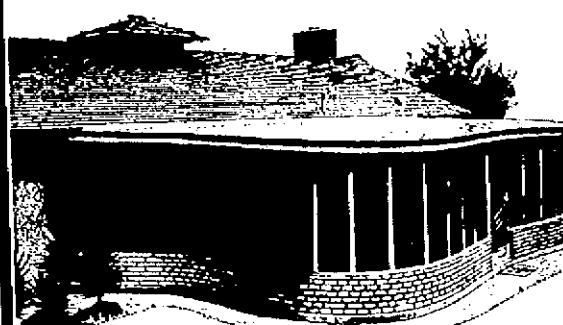
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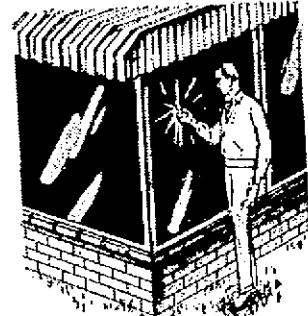
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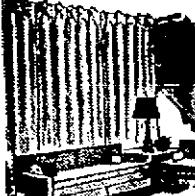
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lighting displays for colored slide photography, Alamitos Bay, the Naples area and municipal buildings will be included in the trip. Plans are in charge of Margaret Cloonan, program chairman, and Charles Lawson, field trip chairman.

Snow Lanterns for a Tree

By Lorena Fleissig

DECORATING a tree has exciting possibilities for handicraft. Even a few ornaments made by the family members will make the tree seem more important. They will be the ones that are pointed out with pride of accomplishment.

Snow lanterns are home made sparklers that will be effective foils against the freshness of an evergreen tree.

To make these six-inch ornaments requires the center sections of the long, white, pressed-paper egg cartons which hold the extra large eggs. Look in the carton when purchasing to note the 3-inch-tall row of center dividers.

EACH CARTON provides for 2½ finished ornaments. To make 24 of these shimmering lanterns save up 10 of the egg cartons.

With the scissors, cut down through the centers of the egg cups on either side of the middle dividers, then cut straight across between each one. Trim away any ragged edges and place one on the reverse of the other.

With white liquid glue placed on the triangle and around the rim, clamp together with clothespins to dry. Allow ample time. In the meantime, make the

loops for hanging. They may be made of fine wire strung through a needle and forced into the side of the extreme end, forming a long loop. Or as in the illustration, on this page, use the regular ornament hangers which are available in small packets. They are in hook form.

OPEN THE HOOK so that the wire resembles a big C. Simply press the center of the wire over the thumb to bend into an open triangle, the C's bent inward. Pierce through the top end of the lantern with a heavy needle or safety pin to make holes for the C ends of the wire. Use another hook for hanging to the branch.

The ornament is now ready for painting. Hold firmly by the wire while brushing on thick white gesso, an already mixed white water paint to be found in paint stores.

Apply the gesso richly, slide the brush in the openings of the lanterns and creamy into the crevices of the slightly bumpy paper. While paint is wet, sprinkle on white or glass glitter, keeping an adequate sized box below to catch and save the excess glitter.

Glitter is available at hobby shops and most dime stores. Glass glitter is more expensive than other types but gives an especially ley

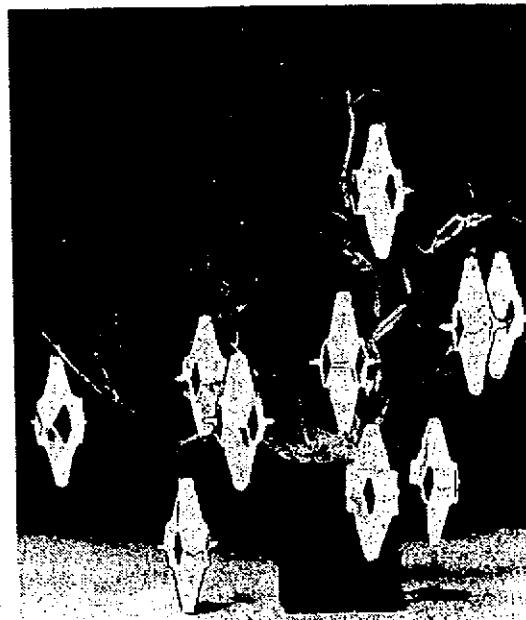


Photo by LARRY REICHNER STUDIO

Hand-made snow lanterns do an interesting job of decorating, are easily made from egg carton.

or glistening effect. It is applied from a seasoning salt shaker with a perforated plastic lid.

The ornaments should be pinned to the bottom of a curtain in order to dry without touching anything. When dry they will be prickly and should be wrapped in squares of tissue to protect the hands.

Note: After using the gesso, soak and wash out the brush as directions advise. A two-inch paint brush is adequate—and seal the top of the paint can extra tight. Gesso is a great help to the crafter who wants to get a quick effect for it will cover almost any type of wood or other material and dry in minimum time.

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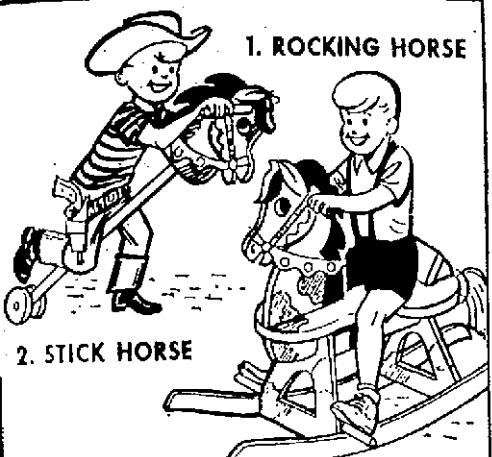
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Toys for Kid Days Fun

By Bill Meyerriecks

1. ROCKING HORSE



2. STICK HORSE



3. WIGGLE-WAGGLE DOG

(it goes around corners)



There's fun for the kids in these toys, but also pleasure for the elders in making them.

MANY happy hours are ahead for the preschooler who has one or more of these playthings to enjoy, and the satisfaction of seeing the kids enjoy such action toys as the stick horse, rocking horse and the wiggle-waggle dog, all in Sketchbook plan S-189, is more than adequate compensation for a job well done by Dad.

These colorful, simple-to-make action toys are planned for Dad's workshop.

The operating principals of all three toys are extremely simple and familiar. There is no "magic" in making them work beyond reasonable care in fitting pieces together and keeping glue off moving parts. The Sketchbook plan shows parts and materials lists plus step-by-step directions for all three projects. Full size patterns for the horse and dog heads are included as well as finishing and painting instructions.

TO OBTAIN Sketchbook plan S-189 for making these pieces, send name and address and 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Light Up With Harmony

By Steve Ellingson

WHEN Thomas Edison invented the incandescent light bulb, his ob-

ject was solely to provide illumination, and he did just that without beauty or frills. Interior decorators, however, soon took a vital

interest in the new mode and found that electric lighting has many esthetic applications beside just casting light.

Lighting today has much to do with the mood and decor of any room and can quickly change those features. Areas can be made stimulating, exciting, gay, restful, dreamy... all with lamps.

THE LAMP pictured on this page is dramatic and versatile as a decorating tool, and is made in the manner of basket weaving. Strips of medium weight drawing paper are woven into quarter-inch dowels (sold by all building material dealers). You may use other materials such as ribbon, rick rack or flexible wood trim. The full size pattern for making the lamp gives complete details.

To obtain the pattern, specify No. 356 and send name and address with 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.



Versatile lamp, shown with Patricia Blair of NBC's Daniel Boone show, is product of one man's ancient arts—basket weaving.

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All Jolly Pals

By Eleanor Avery Price

WHEN my phone rings, about half the callers on the other end of the line are going to ask me to tell them what kind of purebred dog they should get that is medium-small in size, short-coated, nice to have around. And, of course, that doesn't cost too much. As to the cost, I can only say that a good puppy does not come

cheap. The breeders have spent a considerable sum in keeping the dam in good health, stud fees are costly, and raising a litter of puppies on wholesome food and having a veterinarian check them and give them inoculations takes money.

There are several breeds of dogs that are medium-small in size and short-coated. Pictured with this article are basenjis, the barkless dogs native to central Africa and once of ancient Egypt. The basenji stands around 16 or 17 inches at the shoulders and weighs not more than 24 pounds. His coat is short and silky, either chestnut red, pure black, or black and tan, all with white feet, chest and tail tip.

THE BASENJI is not mute and can make himself heard in other ways than barking. He is very intelligent,

speedy, proud, a fine hound for pointing, retrieving and hunting. By nature he is obedient. He can be trained to stay in his own yard, but is so active he can walk right up a chain-link fence and on over—when not trained.

Another medium-small dog with no coat problems is the short-coated border collie, a little doll for chil-

dren and a fine dog for controlling sheep, chickens, etc. The breed also includes a long-coat. In either case he is black and white with a little tan. He has very expressive eyes, and the ears are semi-pricked or pricked. He is not registered with the American Kennel Club but with a sheepdog association. There are not many border collies around, sadly enough. The most noted breeder in California is James Shearer, 6391 Southside Rd., Hollister.

THE BEAGLE is another good, not-too-large, smooth dog. He is great with kids, makes a good rabbiter, and is one of the most popular of breeds.

The smooth-haired dachshund is also popular, and a very merry fellow, vigorous and tireless in spite of his short legs. Indoors he is companionable and affectionate, and is quick to announce strangers.

Also high in the popularity poll is America's own Boston terrier, a graceful, intelligent dog. He is not a fighter, although he can well defend himself if need be. His greatest love is his home and the members in it.

The smooth fox terrier is gay, active, inquisitive. He makes an especially good pal for a boy.

As you check your Christmas list, don't overlook the humane organizations. Give, if you can. Or maybe someone on your list might appreciate a paid-up membership.

ANTELOPE Valley dog show at Lancaster fairgrounds Dec. 13. Golden



Photo by Louise van der Meld

Ready for a frolic are these Basenji pups from Cambria Kennels, Santa Ana. They're medium-sized, short coated, barkless but not mute dogs.

State and Great Western Cat Clubs show at Great Western Exhibit Center off Santa Ana Freeway at Atlantic Boulevard, East Los Angeles, Dec. 12-13.

SOUTHEAST Obedience Club starts a new class Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. in Lynwood Park, Bullis and Century Boulevards, Lynwood. For information, telephone 639-0645.

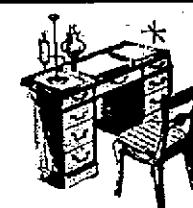
With the retirement of David H. Upright, president of Harbor Cities Kennel Club, the final curtain has come down on America's largest dog show held annually in Long Beach. This column will present news of a new club and the closing of other kennel clubs in future editions.

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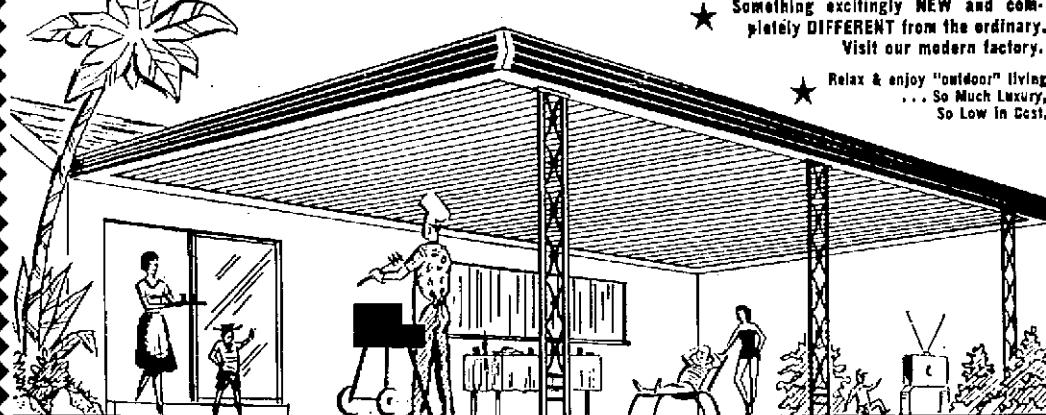
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**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 24)**

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Time to Start Thinking of Roses



For a beautiful golden rose that holds its color well, it's hard to equal the Buccaneer for Long Beach gardens. It is a hardy one.

By Joe Littlefield

MONTHS OF December, January and February witness the big push for bare-root planting of roses, deciduous fruit trees, and deciduous shade trees.

Ida D. Boyington, who does an excellent job of editing the monthly Pacific Rose Society Bulletin, publishes interesting rose comments by W. S. Hillman Jr., who won the district trophy and several others at the past October American National Rose Show held in Phoenix, Ariz. Hillman names some of the teas which have done well in his garden despite obstacles of mildew conditions and winds at times. If you haven't made up your mind which new roses you plan to add in your garden . . . check this list of roses.

HYBRID TEAS: Angel Wings, Autumn, Capistrano, Charlotte Armstrong, Chrysler Imperial, Christian Dior, Eclipse, First Love, Fred Howard, Helen Traubel,

Peace, President Hoover, Sutter's Gold, and Tiffany.

GRANDIFLORAS: Buccaneer, El Capitan, Montezuma, Pink Parfait, Queen Elizabeth, Roundelay, Starfire.

FLORIBUNDAS: Circus, Golden Slippers, Heat Wave, Lillibet, Little Darling, Rosencelf, Tom Tom, and Winifred Coulter.

BEFORE PLANTING bare-root roses or trees, remember—it isn't what you see on top of the ground that helps the plants as much as what sort of a home will the roots have to grow in. If the soil is hard, extremely porous and sandy, or just poorly, the roses will not grow their full maximum performance, or yield best bloom production.

Work some planting mix or conditioned humus into the soil to make it soft and crumbly, which will be about half of the organic material and half of the soil dug to

make the holes for the roses which means you've added some organic matter, which improves the soil for best plant growth.

After bare-root planting, whether roses, fruit trees or shade trees, the most important factor to establish is to firm the soil thoroughly so it holds water long enough to soak the plant roots thoroughly. Plants must be kept moist until new growth sprouts.

One of our readers, Lorenzo W. Barton, tells why he likes two old-timer roses. He has discarded hybrid tea roses, Kings Ransom, White Knight, Montezuma, Chrysler Imperial, Queen Elizabeth, Peace, and some others, as well as several older varieties.

HIS FAVORITE rose is Maman Cochet (1893 introduction), a tea rose, not a hybrid tea, not approved by the AARS he's sure. He finds the foliage good, as with tea rose Rosette Delizy (1922 introduction), and both have the tea scent. Maman Cochet is pink, Rosette Delizy is yellow in cool weather and changes to dark pink. Unlike some hybrid tea roses, these two have not been sprayed or dusted with any insecticide or fungicide, nor pruned, except to shape the bushes. Barton believes Maman Cochet can be kept blooming

12 months of the year.

Established deciduous fruit trees should be sprayed early in December. The spray ingredients mixed with water should be an oil and fungicide spray combined. Oil spray to control the overwintering pests, the fungus spray for shot hole fungus. Soil should be thoroughly moist before spraying. Trees should be drenched with spray, also the soil around the trunks.

Fungus spray should be used again, just as the buds swell and before they open, which is January or the forepart of February.

Roses should be sprayed with the combined soil spray and fungus spray in January or the forepart of February.

Roses should be sprayed with this same combined spray when they have been pruned. Soil too, for roses, should be thoroughly moist before spraying, then ground sprayed after the roses have been spray drenched.

Garden Clubs

Installation of officers and entertainment provided by Johanna Hall will be on the program of a meeting of the Fuchsia Society at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. A potluck ham dinner will be served.

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How to Dwarf Trees

Tree dwarfing, or bonsai, is a hobby being taken up by hundreds of the country's gardeners, professional and amateur, and rightly so. To be successful, one must be a perfectionist and follow complicated rules, but the end result is worth the effort.

Just issued is "Bonsai—The Art of Dwarfs Trees" (Appleton-Century, 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y., \$5.95) in which Ann Kimball Pipe translates the mystique of an ancient Oriental art into modern American terminology, and takes the new approach of explaining causes and effects instead of setting down complicated rules. The reader emerges with an understanding of how a tree grows, the whys of pruning, shaping, underfeeding and underwatering as well as a knowledge of the hardness and special needs of each species.

More than 250 illustrations show stage-by-stage shaping procedures, and line drawings illustrate detailed procedures.

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Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area. **What Causes Them?** Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

What Should Be Used? A new, foamy aerosol medication called ANULL. It is a gentle but thorough cleanser to be used on toilet tissue or cotton. ANULL is an antibacterial, antifungal cleanser—soothing, emollient and protective. Soothes burning and irritation. Helps to protect against secondary infection of raw, irritated skin.

The Best Way to stop itch-irritation is never let it get started. Begin regular use of ANULL this week. Or if you suffer now, begin relief in seconds with ANULL. It relieves itch-irritation without local pain killers that can mask symptoms and postpone sound medical treatment. If your discomfort persists by all means see your doctor. Ask your doctor whether it isn't wise to use ANULL with other medications.

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In Fashion

(Continued from Page 15)

CATALINA disguised a black bikini in a billowing blouson of transparent nylon. Tied in the back, it can be untied for sun-tanning.

A black lace show-stopper by Rose Marie Reid was worn by a bare-breasted model. It featured strategically placed sequins for modesty.

Elisabeth Stewart draped fabric over the shoulder and bust but exposed the middle to below the navel.

The suit didn't have a back, either.

A long-sleeved, black lace overblouse by Cole could be worn with sunglasses—or a nude-colored form-fitting bathing suit underneath.

THEN THERE were bathing suits for swimmers.

Surfing, a big sport in California, inspired many suits with laced-up trunks and bras that couldn't be lost in the pounding surf.

Inspired by the men's business suit with two pairs of pants, Rose Marie Reid came up with "mix-and-match" bathing suits.

The trunks and bras, along with such accessories as skirts and tops, can be purchased separately in matching or contrasting colors.

What fabric there was to the suits included gold-plated jersey and silver lame, stretchable synthetics, cotton and — with Catalina — shaker knits that looked like sweaters.

And there was DeWeese's Indian Squaw suit — complete with feather headdress — and a pirate suit with knee-high black boots and a parrot.

But it's plain to see, the bare look will rate the most aye-yi votes at the beach next summer.

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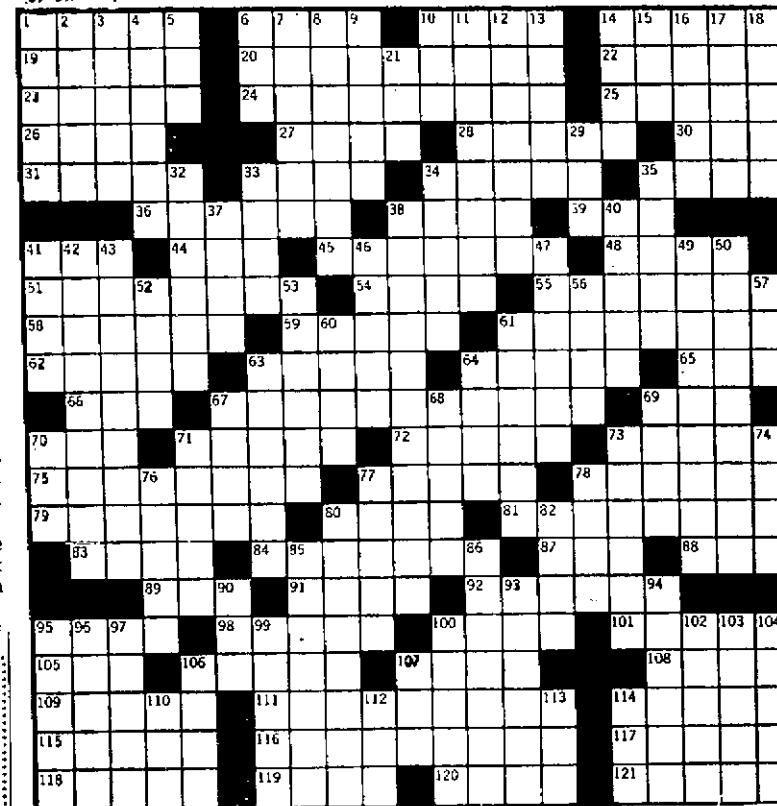
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

- By Herb L. Risteen
- ACROSS**
- Evergreen.
 - Whip mark.
 - Organization.
 - Lively dance.
 - Excuse.
 - Edible flower head.
 - Western Indian.
 - Franckie.
 - Universally recognized.
 - Ol' a swelling.
 - Iowa college town.
 - Wee.
 - Perlod.
 - Currents.
 - Northern grocery.
 - Donne and Elliot.
 - Growth.
 - Contrivance.
 - Ancient France.
 - Actor Ferrer.
 - Spanish hero.
 - Conjunction.
 - Showed alarm.
 - Boat beams.
 - Synthetic fabrics.
 - Skills.
 - Flow forth.
 - Discount.
 - Commonplace.
 - Muscular athlete.
 - Run away.
 - Herman Wouk title word.
 - Crooner.
 - Fall behind.
 - Fact collection.
 - Marvelous places.
 - Wager.
 - "Not ___ bet"; 2 words.
 - Verbal contention.
 - Sput high.
 - Yankee slugger.
 - First ___.
 - Derogatory.
 - Collection.
 - Wash again.
 - Bodies of water.
 - Fee.
 - Interpret.
 - Coppice.
 - Convent dweller.
 - "Not ___ Stranger".
 - 2 words.
 - bread.
 - Poker stake.
 - Show chagrin.
 - Type size.
 - Walks in water.
 - Intentions.
 - Used tire.
 - Ice pinnacle.
 - Jail.
 - Hebrew harp.
 - Shakespearean hero.
 - Volcanic activities.
 - Ship's crane.
 - Accustom.
 - Bullfight bigwigs.
 - Roman magistrate.
 - Thoughtful.
 - Widenoutbed jug.
 - Where Cardiff is.
 - Country.
 - Beloved Country.
 - Doctrine.
 - Legislative body.
 - Confagration.
 - Ex (from one side only).
 - Gleam.
 - Straw.
 - Common reptile.
 - Expunge.
 - Relief group.
 - Man from Reykjavik.
 - Affable.
 - French historian.
 - Poke fun at.
 - Stage performer.
 - Soapstones.
 - Mulberry bark.
 - Taborets.
 - wear.
 - Work unit: Physics.
 - Frogs from Eleopatra" producer.
 - Band instrument.
 - Enrich.
 - Courts.
- DOWN**
- Weight unit.
 - Oleo-resin.
 - Feasted.
 - Degraded.
 - tin-tin.
 - Pale and drawn.
 - Of love.
 - Garb.
 - Zoo attractions.
 - Greek letter.
 - Coins of vantage.
 - Musical instrument.
 - Attack on all tiles.
 - Signal device.
 - Range crest.
 - Girl's name.
 - rights.
 - Old-womanish.
 - Lead parts.
 - Milk pails; Dial loss.
 - Sooner than.
 - For each.
 - Direction.
 - Moisture.



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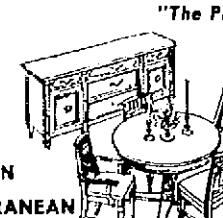
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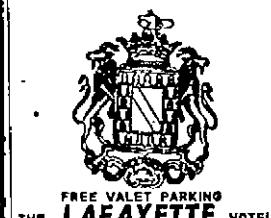
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HAVING KNOWN slim, conscientious Hal Solomon for more than a dozen years, I was extremely pleased a few months ago when I learned that he was the new host and owner at the Coral Room, 4130 Paramount Blvd., near Carson Street.

I knew this meant that the Coral Room's patrons would encounter rewarding new standards of excellence in the cuisine and service at this establishment, long known as one of the Long Beach-Lakewood area's better restaurants. All of this has come true, with Hal—drawing on his experience of 15 years in the restaurant field—improving the Coral Room in numerous direct or subtle ways. He has redecorated the banquet room, which seats 60, and enhanced the walls throughout the restaurant with thought-provoking oil paintings by artist Mario de la Cruz Jr.

Recently he introduced a new menu with such epicurean pleasures as prime rib au jus with creamy horseradish sauce (\$3.50 on the dinner), marvelous Monterey abalone sauteed in butter (\$2.50) and such succulent broiled steaks as the large filet wrapped in bacon (\$3.95) and the petite filet, for smaller appetites (\$3.50). These are accompanied by selected relishes, gigantic salads, steaming baked potatoes with cheese sauce, light and dark sourdough breads and beverage. Also featured are a lobster-steak combination, fancy varieties of chicken and other sea food specialties.

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Caricature by Pete Willette

HAL SOLOMON
Sauteed Abalone

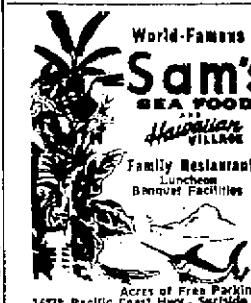
and ladies' groups. They are offered buffet style or from a regular menu.

SUNDAY TREAT—Pains-taking attention to detail, use of the finest food ingredients and lots of imagination are some of the reasons behind the success of Moreno's Restaurant, Long Beach's newest Mexican restaurant at 3490 Long Beach Blvd. Host Nobert Moreno and his attractive blonde wife Doris have created a beautiful, original restaurant which offers such artistic cuisine as enchiladas Sonora-style (\$2.95), prepared with ground corn, cheese, eggs and sour cream; camarón de la Parrilla (\$2.95), giant marinated shrimp in a red sauce; and gallina a la Moreno (\$3.25), marinated chicken in a scrumptious sauce. Sunday dinners are served from 3 p.m. on.



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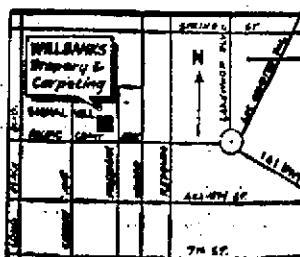
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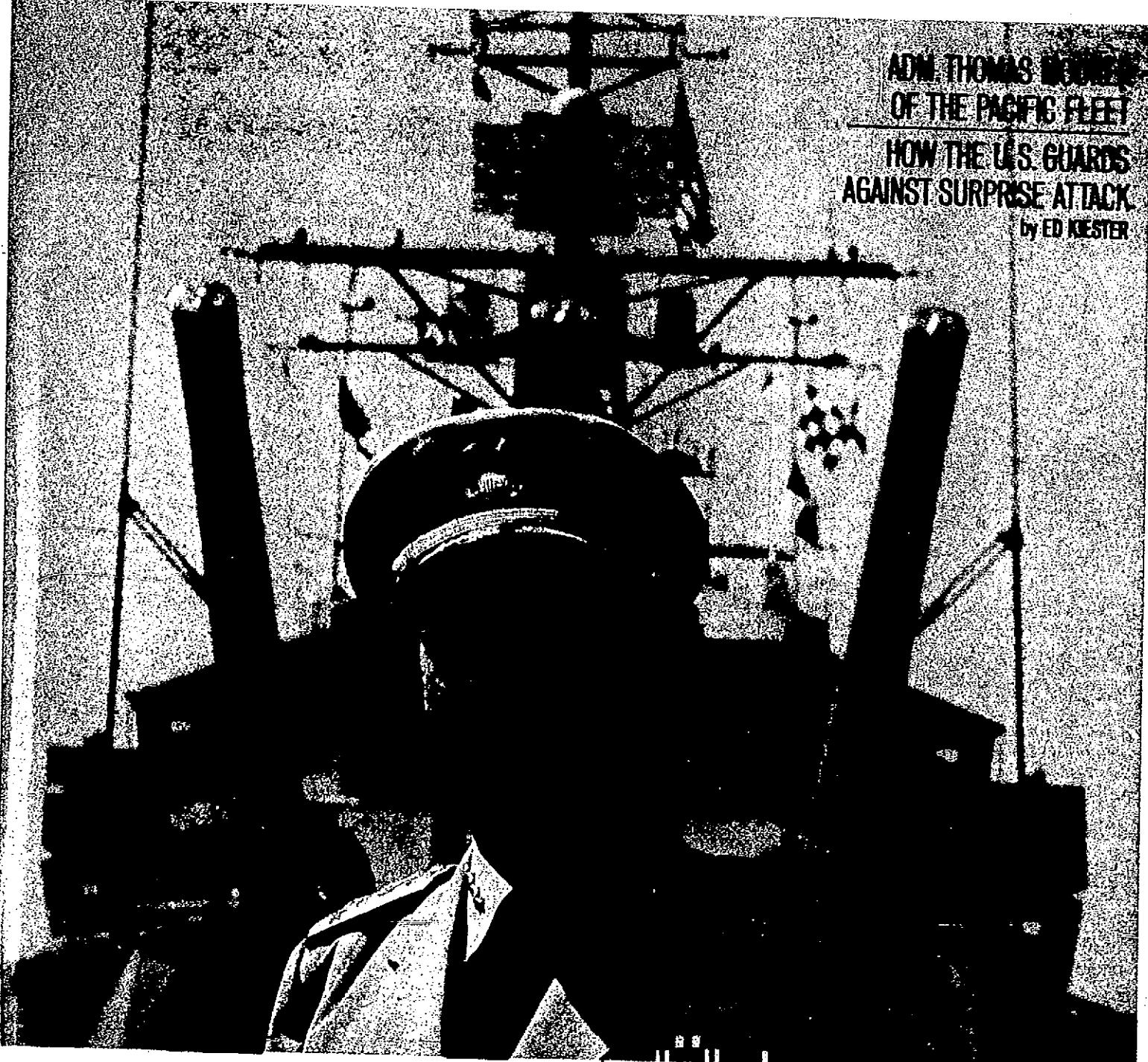
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AGAINST SURPRISE ATTACK

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that Jean Kerr is the richest female playwright in the world and that she recently got \$1 million from Hollywood for her newest play, Poor Richard? — Dennis MacLeod, Evanston, Ill.



A. Miss Kerr is probably the richest female playwright in the world, will eventually receive \$500,000 from Warner Bros. for Poor Richard.



Q. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI and the late Herbert Hoover—were they relatives? —Anne Goode, Asheville, N.C.

A. No relation.

Q. Does Gov. Nelson Rockefeller plan to abandon politics in the near future? —J. V. McCarthy, Troy, N.Y.

A. Rockefeller plans to run for re-election in the New York gubernatorial race of 1966.

Q. Who said to the people of the South: "Abandon all these local animosities and make your sons Americans"? —Ed Pitkowaki, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Robert E. Lee, in 1865.

Q. Isn't it true that Joe Saunders originated the car

rental business in America? —T.L., Lincoln, Neb.

A. Yes, in Omaha, Neb., in 1916.

Q. I would like to find out how many shares of General Dynamics are owned by Henry Crown. —S. Drew, La Jolla, Calif.

A. Approximately 1,700,000 shares.

Q. Columbia Records is selling an album of My Fair Lady with pictures of Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway on the cover. Does Audrey Hepburn sing in that album? —Mildred Culligan, Dover, Del.

A. No, the voice belongs to Marni Nixon, who is given no credit for it.

Q. In the recent Presidential campaign both Johnson and Goldwater privately hired public opinion pollsters. How much did they cost? —R.L.R., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. The figures are not available, but polling outfits will generally undertake a poll at a cost ranging from \$3 to \$12 for each person sampled.

Q. Is it so that President Andrew Jackson's wife was a bigamist? —Leona Kane, San Francisco, Calif.

A. Technically. On Dec. 20, 1790, the Virginia legislature granted Capt. Lewis Robards the right to sue his wife Rachel for divorce in a proper court. On Aug. 18, 1791, at Natchez, Miss., Andrew Jackson and Rachel Robards were married. They believed at the time that Capt. Robards had obtained his divorce. Several years later, they learned the divorce had not been finalized. On Jan. 17, 1794, Robards received a divorce decree, and Rachel and Andrew Jackson were remarried in Nashville, Tenn.



Q. Marion Javits, wife of the N.Y. senator, produced an off-Broadway play, Hang Down Your Head and Die. How did it do? —A.I.B., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Died.

Q. What is the largest ethnic group in contemporary Massachusetts? —Frank Gunther, Cambridge, Mass.

A. Italo-American.

Q. Did actress Sophia Loren ever pose in the nude? —Maria Esposito, San Antonio, Tex.

A. Yes, as a hungry young model in Italy.

Q. How old is Barry Goldwater's mother? —Wm. Pearson, Lynchburg, Va.

A. Hattie Goldwater is 89.

Q. I've read that Herbert Hoover was defeated by one of the first and worst political smear campaigns in 1932. Who was responsible for that campaign? —T.T.R., Washington, D.C.

A. Charles Michelson of the Democratic National Committee unleashed a relentless publicity barrage unfairly blaming Hoover for everything.

Q. Harold Wilson, Prime Minister of Great Britain—did he marry his secretary? —Allen Goldstone, New York, N.Y.

A. He did not.

Q. What is the gag Ethel Kennedy uses about her ninth pregnancy? —C. L., Las Vegas, Nev.

A. She tells politicians she knows more about labor than her husband, Bobby.

Q. The role, please, of novelist G. P. Snow in the new British labor government. —Ron Hilliard, Toronto, Can.

A. Snow is Parliamentary Secretary to the newly formed Ministry of Technology.

Q. How old is Billie Burke? Where is she? —Ann Richardson, Denver, Colo.

A. Miss Burke is 80, now lives in a California rest home.



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
DECEMBER 6, 1964

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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KILLING HEELS. Women who wear high, stiletto-heeled shoes need be afraid of no man. Their shoes constitute lethal weapons. Any woman standing in such a shoe exerts more force on a small area than an elephant's foot on the surface it trods. Dr. Ahmen, a surgeon in the Liverpool Hospital, tells of two cases in which women caused fractured skulls with blows from their heels. In the first case a young woman hit a 31-year-old man on the head in a saloon brawl. In the second case a girl removed her shoe and pounded another woman on the head in a street fight. In both cases the injured parties recovered, but at first the man suffered fits and the injured woman lost her power of speech.

NOBEL PRIZE SCORE.

Medicine

(1901-64)

U.S. -- 27 winners

Great Britain -- 13

Germany -- 9

Chemistry

(1901-64)

Germany -- 20

Great Britain -- 14

U.S. -- 13

Physics

(1901-64)

U.S. -- 20

Great Britain -- 15

Germany -- 13

BRAIN DRAIN. Between 1949 and 1961 approximately 4,500 top scientists emigrated from West Germany to the U.S. The German government is now seeking inducements to lure them back to the homeland.

EUROPEAN WESTERNS. Several years ago Hollywood film producers abandoned low-priced Westerns -- in fact, turned over the genre to TV. But then European theater-owners began to wail, explaining that Westerns had almost always proved immensely

profitable. They demanded the flow of Westerns continue. When Hollywood balked, Italian and German film producers decided to hire American actors, shoot Westerns in Spain, Yugoslavia and Italy. Seven from Texas, for example, was filmed in Spain by an Italian company. Gun Fight at Red Sands was filmed in Italy and Spain. Actors like Rod Cameron, Lex Barker and Bob Steele, long passed over in Hollywood, are finding renewed careers overseas in these new, cheap, European-made Westerns.

BULLFIGHTING is losing some of its popularity in Spain, especially among young adults. A Spanish government report reveals: "Our young people now prefer to watch football matches rather than bullfights." Eventually bullfights may deteriorate into a curiosity attraction for tourists.

FOREIGNERS OUT. Interracial marriages between Japanese girls and American GI's are on the way out. In contrast to the thousands of Japanese girls who were so eager to marry American soldiers following World War II, the present generation of Nipponese prefer to marry men of their own nationality through the mial, a meeting of prospective couples arranged by a matchmaker. There are still a few mixed marriages that do take place despite parental opposition, but for the most part, a Japanese girl's parents prefer to choose their daughter's mate from the families of Japanese friends.

OLDER CHILDBEARING. Women who give birth at age 50 and over are becoming more numerous. So reports British surgeon Dr. Donald Frommer. A careful study of hospital records reveals that the average age at which women's fertility now ceases is four years later than it was two generations ago.

PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

CHEAP RECORDS. There is only so much classical music in the world, and any symphony orchestra can record it. As a result, East European countries are now flooding the Western markets with inexpensive record albums. For example, Artia, the cultural organization of Czechoslovakia, puts out record albums which cost less than \$1. They are undercutting prices in Great Britain and France.

FOR TEENAGERS. The British Medical Association, alarmed at the rise of venereal disease in teenagers, has prepared a booklet on the subject which is now selling in 1,400 British drugstores for one shilling (14¢). It's called V.D. -- The Facts. In this country the TV networks have killed programs pointing up the dangers of V.D. on the grounds that it is not a "polite subject."

BRIGHT GIRLS AND MARRIAGE. Of the 6,600 high school students who scored highest in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test of 1957 -- 14% of the girls and 9% of the boys have quit college. Why do more bright girls than boys drop out? To these clever young women the M.R.S. degree means more than the B.A. or the B.S. The bright girl who attends a coed university largely populated by boys majoring in engineering or business administration is the bright girl most likely to leave college for marriage. Given a choice of marriage or further education, most girls choose marriage, not only in America but in every other Western country, too.

MANUFACTURING. Los Angeles County now houses 6% of all the manufacturing establishments in the nation. Only New York tops it with 6.5%, or 18,543 establishments.

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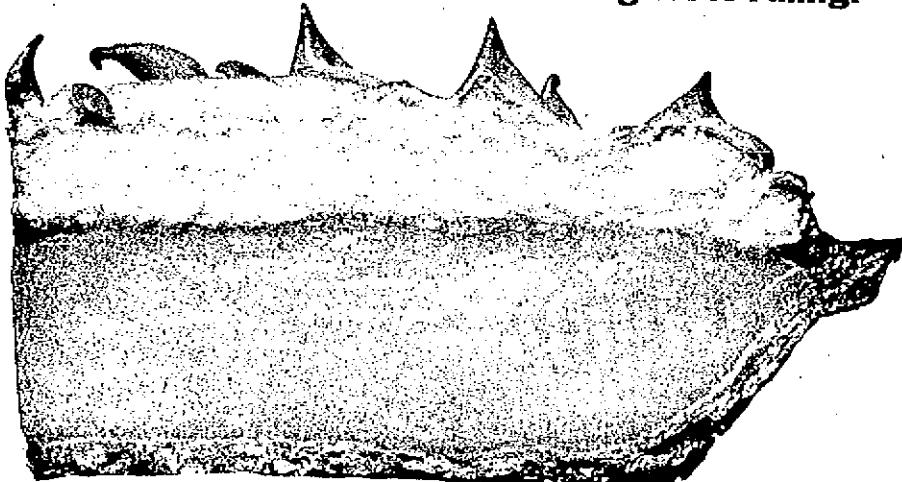
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A NEW SATELLITE SHOWS PROMISE IN PREDICTING EVERYTHING FROM STORMS TO **EARTHQUAKES** **VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS** **FLOODS**

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Most Americans think of infrared—if they know anything about it at all—as a mysterious heat ray that cooks our dinner or ruins our shore vacation with sunburn.

Up till now, its military applications, like those of the atom a decade or so ago, have been shrouded in secrecy. Like atomic energy, the infrared ray was initially harnessed for war. But now, thanks to a little-known American satellite that lived only three weeks or so in space, it has opened up a whole new dimension of human knowledge that promises to benefit all mankind. Tomorrow, it may warn us of impending natural catastrophes—earthquakes, volcanic eruptions and floods. It may uncover rich mineral deposits buried deep in the earth. Within the next few years, infrared weathermen will enable us to plan a picnic or a vacation weeks in advance; they will tell us when to plow, plant and harvest. And infrared will answer riddles about the structure and composition of our planet and our universe that have baffled man since the dawn of time.

What is infrared? In simplest terms, it is one of a vast array of energy waves that make up what science calls the electromagnetic spectrum. But essentially, infrared is a heat wave. Everything in the universe gives off infrared heat radiations—the human body, the oceans, the polar icecaps, the distant stars. Detection of these radiations was a major goal

of our scientists when they launched their new weather satellite into outer space late last August, and they succeeded far beyond their highest hopes. Appropriately named Nimbus, after the ancient Roman god of weather, the satellite was equipped not only with the customary cameras for daytime observation, but also with infrared sensors that transmitted never-before-taken nighttime photographs of the entire earth. The infrared cameras were able to look at our planet during the blackness of midnight without the refraction and distortion caused by direct sunlight.

NIGHT EYES*

The delicate instruments crammed into Nimbus detected minute differences in heat radiations emanating from various areas of the earth's surface. Nimbus could spot the difference between a plowed and an unplowed field hundreds of miles below her orbit in space. Her "night eyes" saw the birth of gigantic

storms over the frozen Antarctic continent, storms that would soon lash South America, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. They even photographed six mysterious "hot spots" on the South Polar icecap. No one knows definitely whether they are undiscovered volcanoes smoldering beneath the Antarctic ice or merely patches of open water. But they are of such scientific importance that special Antarctic teams are now being readied to study these polar hot spots close up.

So sensitive were Nimbus' infrared cameras that they registered differences of *one degree* in the temperature of various ocean currents, distinguished in total darkness between rock and soil, ice and water, clouds and snow.

But like the Wright brothers'feat at Kitty Hawk, the contribution of Nimbus lies not so much in what it did in the 12,000 infrared pictures it relayed back to earth, as in the new path of exploration it opened up. In the words of one

official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

"The Nimbus flight was a major breakthrough in the field of infrared observation. Future missions, with more sophisticated equipment, will multiply our knowledge of the earth and the universe beyond."

"Few people realize what temperature data can tell to a trained scientist. For example, a volcano usually heats up before it blows its top, and an earthquake generates heat in its formative stages. Tomorrow's infrared satellites can warn us of these impending disasters."

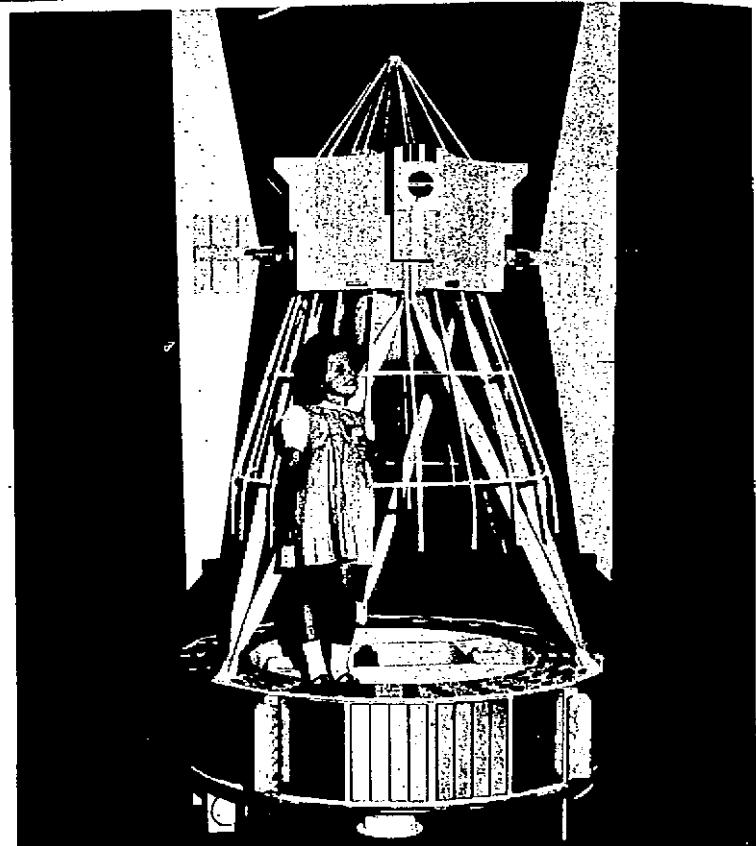
"Or take geology. Each mineral gives off heat at a different rate, detectable to infrared sensors. We may even discover underground waters in arid regions, because infrared can 'see' below the earth's surface. Again, it's all a matter of heat radiation."

DEATH OF A PIONEER

Nimbus was launched into space last August 28. On September 23, her solar-powered batteries died, and Nimbus became officially another 830 pounds of space junk. But her short flight will be long remembered by the handful of scientists who launched her into historic orbit. They are confident that the pioneer voyage will touch the lives of men everywhere. Her mission was a peaceful one. The information she returned and the doors she opened will be open to all men.

PARADE is the first national magazine to interview Dr. William Nordberg, the youthful Austrian-born scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center, responsible for the infrared eyes of America's Nimbus satellite.

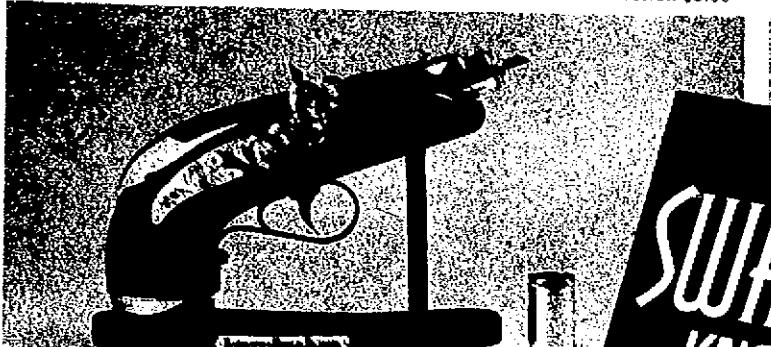
"We are now just scraping the surface of the potential of satellite infrared for peaceful applications," says Dr. Nordberg. "We are going beyond the fascination of seeing what we already know is there from other satellite photography. We now have the capability of picking out the tree in the forest."



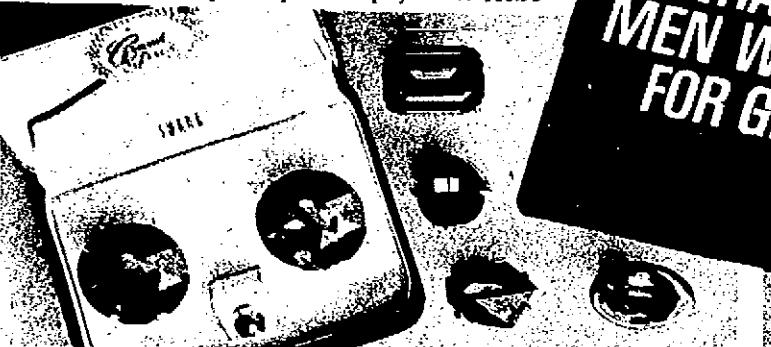
Five-year-old girl standing on Nimbus shows relative size of the 10-foot satellite.



THE TARLETON JEWEL BOX An elegant way to keep his Links, Klips, Tacs and Watches in good order. This handsome, custom-crafted Swedish import is gold-tooled in the Old World tradition and lined with French velvet. \$5.00



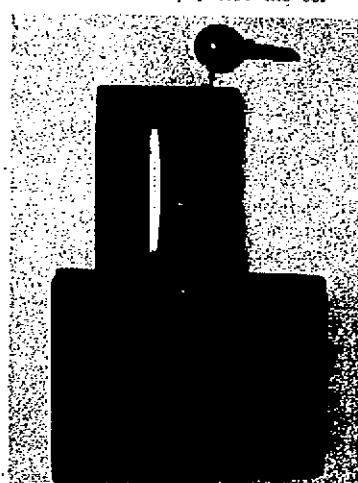
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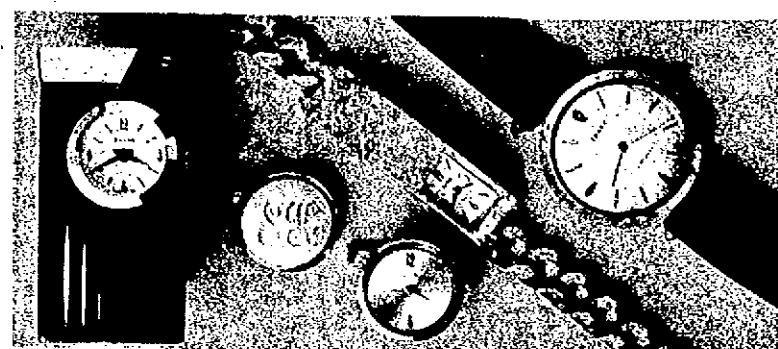
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SCALE-MODEL MIXERS! Battery-operated, propeller and club head spin to stir up drinks and fun. \$5.00 ea.



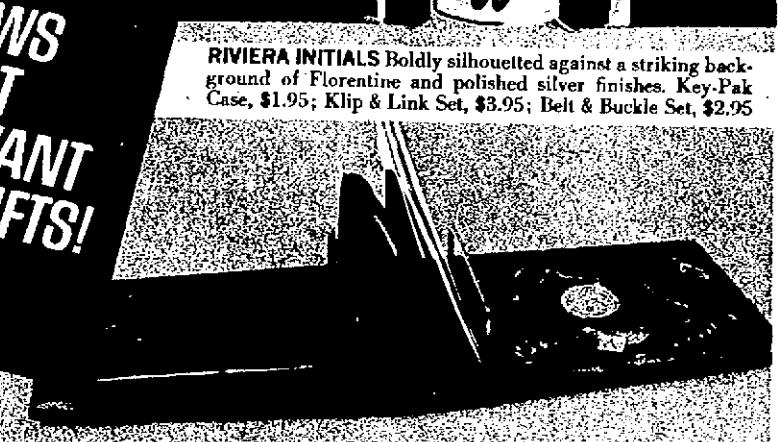
A MATCHED PAIR Tailored Wallet and matching Key Case of English Morocco, in black or brown. \$5.00 the set



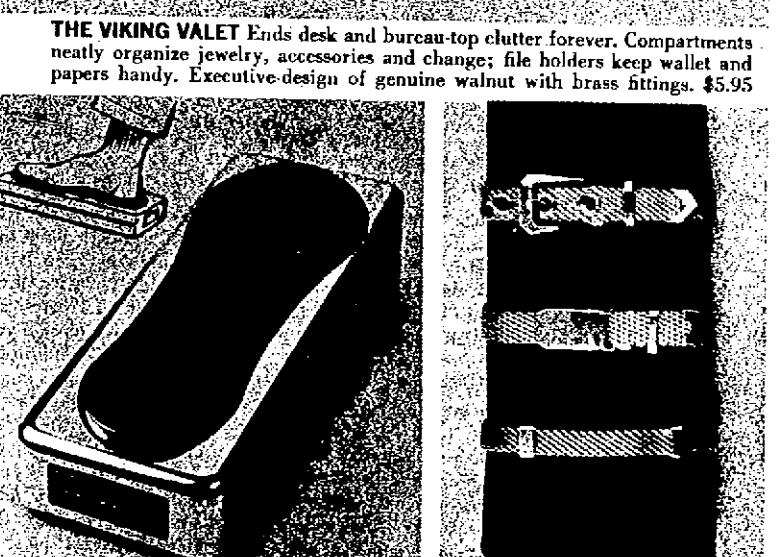
FASHION-TIME WATCHES Featuring imported Swiss movements. The Panther Pocket Lighter Watch, \$24.95; Astra Cuff Links, \$15.95; Florentine Finish Ident Watch, 17 jewels, \$37.50; The Admiral Wristwatch, 17 jewels, \$34.95



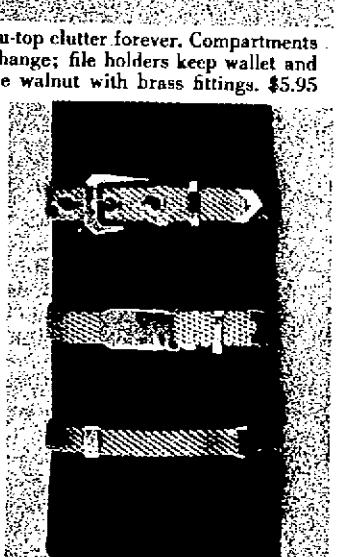
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FROM PEARL HARBOR TO TONKIN GULF:

HOW THE FLEET GUARDS AGAINST SURPRISE ATTACK TODAY



Dedication and know-how: Landing signal officer and helpers await return of aircraft sent to spot submarine activity. All play an essential role in maintaining national security.

by ED KESTER

Exactly 23 years ago tomorrow, as many Americans recall only too well, a Japanese aerial force struck out of the dawn at the giant U.S. naval base here, devastating America's powerful Pacific Fleet as it lay at anchor and plunging the nation into the greatest war in history.

One of the Navy pilots who took off in search of the Japanese after that Sunday morning surprise attack was a 29-year-old lieutenant from Alabama named Thomas Moorer. Today Moorer, 52, is a four-star admiral commanding the entire Pacific Fleet (see cover). And as such, he was in command early last August when another surprise attack—the first naval action since the Korean War—was launched against the U.S. destroyer *Maddox* by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The "Tonkin war" episode, of course, was no Pearl Harbor, though the world held its breath for a few days, wondering if it might be the prelude to another global war. Then, when the attack was repeated, President Johnson ordered a retaliatory air strike against the PT bases. There were no more raids after that, and the tension gradually died out.

Yet the Tonkin attack left many questions unanswered—questions important to the U.S. government and to the people. How vulnerable to surprise attack is the world's greatest military power? What are the chances that a strike launched without warning might thrust us into a new holocaust? What would be our losses from such an attack? What defenses have been erected against it? Is there any possibility of a Pearl Harbor in the 1960's?

I put these questions to Adm. Moorer in his hilltop headquarters here. It overlooks Pearl Harbor itself,



Readiness and mobility: Polaris sub is part of the Navy's massive deterrent against surprise enemy attacks.

no possibility of any such warning."

Moreover, the admiral noted, the role of Pearl Harbor itself has changed. In 1941 it was the key front-line base of the U.S., but today it is supported by bases in Japan, the Philippines and other nations. "In my opinion," Adm. Moorer said emphatically, "an attack such as that executed against Pearl Harbor would not be feasible today. It would be risky, and it would probably be detected at the outset."

Yet, Adm. Moorer pointed out, the possibility of other forms of attack remains. Attack by nuclear-warhead long-range missiles is one. Attack by submarine—the Soviet equivalent of our missile-firing, nuclear-powered Polaris—is another. And there remains the risk of further lesser incidents, of the Gulf of Tonkin stripe, which might blow into a major showdown and eventually even a nuclear war.

Such attacks might be aimed at the U.S. mainland, specific U.S. bases or installations (or those of friendly countries) or at our ships or planes. In any case, our defenses against surprise attack here in the Pacific are drawn up to meet them.

From midway across the Indian Ocean, as far north as the Aleutian chain and as far south as the Pole, the Pacific Fleet keeps up a steady surveillance. Its domain consists of 80 million square miles, and in that area there are 425 ships, 3,000 aircraft and 275,000 sailors and Marines. There are radar picket ships on the Alaskan sea frontier, serving as outposts to warn against possible attack from that direction. Airborne early-warning planes fly from Japan and other forward installations. Destroyers do patrol duty between Taiwan and mainland Communist China.

ANTISUB DEFENSE

Everywhere there are antisubmarine task forces. Each of these is spearheaded by a carrier and includes surface craft, fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters equipped with "dunking sonar," which can detect the presence of any subsurface vessel. There are known to be about 80 to 100 Soviet subs in the Pacific, of both the conventional and nuclear variety. Mostly they remain in the Sea of Japan or near their bases at Vladivostok and Petropavlovsk. But many are to be seen in other parts of the ocean, and the Navy keeps an eye on them.

The Navy's defense against surprise attack is similarly all-encompassing. "Against long-range missiles," Adm. Moorer told me, "the main defense is to have a deterrent force which is relatively invulnerable, and for the other side to know you have it."

"Our Polaris submarines, our carriers with aircraft capable of carrying nuclear weapons, our Air Force serve as this deterrent. If someone should choose to attack the U.S., he knows the retaliation that would follow would not be a worth-while exchange."

What makes a submarine, or a carrier, a valid deterrent, as the admiral puts it, is its mobility—the fact that it is a "mobile launching platform" for weapons. This same mobility is the Navy's chief asset against other forms of attack. With no one the wiser, ships can quickly and silently be moved from one position to another to guard against attack. Thus, in times of tension, such as the Cuban missile crisis or the Tonkin incident, the Fleet quickly shifts into positions which best support action which could conceivably follow. At the time of Tonkin, for instance, the Navy put no more warships into the Gulf, but did move some into position to backstop those already there if necessary.

"The point is to anticipate what might follow—to get into the best possible posture for the worst possible situation," Adm. Moorer said. "It's like a baseball game. When it seems as if the batter might bunt, the infield moves in to be ready for it. Or, in a football game, when it's fourth down and a punt seems likely,

the safety man drops back to receive it. Of course, sometimes the batter does not bunt or the kicker does not kick, and then you return to your normal position."

One thing the Navy avoids is concentrating its forces—particularly in port. This, of course, is what happened to the Pacific Fleet in 1941, when the cream of the Fleet was lined up like pigeons in Battle-ship Row and was easy prey for the incoming Japanese bombers. Today, as a matter of policy, half the fleet is under way at any given time, and in event of crisis every ship is ordered out of port. Moreover, the Navy goes to elaborate lengths to work out assignments so that only insignificant numbers of ships are in port simultaneously.

MORNING, DECEMBER 7

"I have a vivid memory of what happened at Battle-ship Row," Adm. Moorer declared. "I was at home, off the base, that morning when I heard the first explosions and dashed out of the house to head for my squadron. I arrived just as the second wave of bombers hit. I commandeered a boat and went across the harbor to my hangar, on Ford Island. I still have a clear picture of the bombing attack on the Pennsylvania, which was the flagship of the Fleet, and the Nevada, which was the only battleship to get underway, grounding right adjacent to my hangar."

"I went out on the first patrol that night to search for the Japanese fleet. Our instructions were to fly until daylight, then turn around and head back. The thinking was that we would fly past the fleet during the night—it had all been calculated by the range of the aircraft and the speed of the ships—and then we would find them in daylight on the return leg. Of course, we had no radar and could only search for them by eye."

"But we had very few aircraft in commission, because of damage by strafing—most of them had been strafed quite heavily—so we could not search everywhere. In trying to determine how we could best make use of our aircraft, it was decided we should search to the southwest, since the Japanese had probably come from Truk and Kwajalein and would head back that way. So we searched that direction, but now we know that the attack came from the north."

Adm. Moorer also remembers the Tonkin attack quite vividly. He was roused out of bed at 2 A.M. the morning of last August 2, when the first word came from the skipper of the *Maddox* that the PT boats had attacked. He hurried to his "flag plot" here and was in continuous touch through the night with his front-line commanders, with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander-in-chief of all U.S. Pacific forces, and with Washington. He remained there throughout August 5, when the crisis subsided.

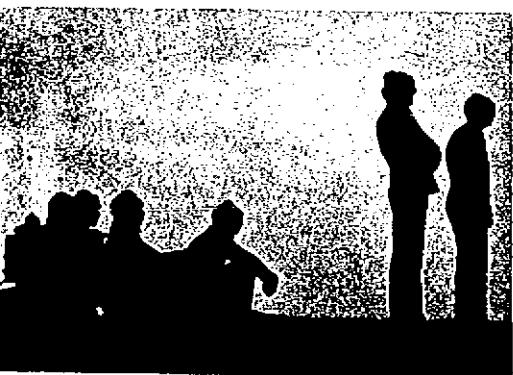
To this day, the admiral can offer no reason for the sudden and mysterious North Vietnamese attack. U.S. vessels had been in the international waters of the Gulf before, as had those of various other nations, including the Soviet Union. U.S. ships had previously spotted and tracked PT boats in the area, but these had always remained close to shore. The only explanation seemed to be an attempt to test the U.S. resolve and readiness.

To this end, the admiral was pleased with the way his men responded. "It was the first naval warfare since Korea," he said, "and many of the men had never been in any sort of combat. Yet they made a rapid adaptation. They showed they not only had the skill and know-how, but the dedication as well."

With men like these, the admiral concluded, the nation's interests in this part of the world are in good hands. They would be vigilant against a surprise attack—against another Pearl Harbor or another Tonkin—and if one were forthcoming, they would be ready for it.



Adm. Thomas Moorer, commander of the Pacific Fleet, is confident the nation's safety is in good hands.



Skilled and vigilant: Flight deck personnel relax at dusk, awaiting return of the last mission of the day.

and in the distance you can see the U.S.S. *Arizona* memorial to the Pearl Harbor dead, where more than 1,000 remain entombed. As we looked out at history, I wondered if it could repeat itself in this crucial and perennially explosive area of the world.

"Things have changed considerably in this area since 1941," the admiral said. "Speaking in terms of conventional naval warfare, at the moment there is no major naval force in this area comparable to the Pacific Fleet. Of course, in 1941 the Japanese had a very formidable navy in the classic sense—many aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers—not unlike our fleet today. No nation has anything like that now."

"The Pacific Fleet itself is considerably different. In 1941 we were not deployed nearly so worldwide. The Seventh Fleet wasn't in the Western Pacific, as it is now. This has given us more depth in detection and warning systems. Today we have warning systems virtually from the point from which an attack could be launched up to the point of the attack itself. In 1941, when radar was still in its infancy, there was

what happens to the second wife?

Every morning at 8, five days a week, a young mother drops her two youngsters at her mother's house, then heads to work as a saleswoman in a specialty shop. At night, exhausted, she picks them up and goes home to cook dinner.

Why doesn't she stay home to look after her children herself and give them the guidance and care that only a mother can provide?

The answer is: She has no choice. The trivial, menial work she does helps keep her family together. Her salary and commissions, however small, are turned into food and clothing.

What about her husband? He works, to be sure, but a sizable chunk of his income goes to pay \$135 a week to support his former wife and son, which leaves little for his second family. "She's got more money for the two of them than we have for the four of us," his present wife says bitterly.

Yet what is happening to this family is not an isolated problem. Millions of other second families of divorced men are in similar financial straits, and millions more are moving in the same direction. In the last 10 years in the U.S., there were more than 4 million divorces involving 7,500,000 children. And statistics indicate that the continuing high rate of young mar-

riages will raise the divorce percentages in the ensuing years. Although divorce laws in the U.S. vary from state to state, generally the wife gets custody of the children, money for the children's support, a share of community property—and often alimony as well. If the husband doesn't disappear and the wife doesn't remarry, chances are he'll pay alimony for the rest of his life and child support until the children reach majority.

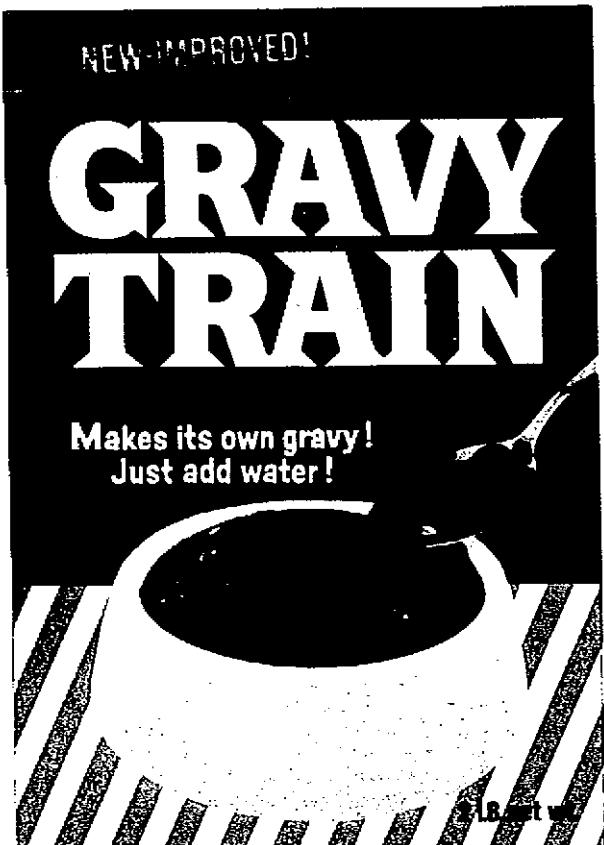
But what if the husband should remarry? What is his obligation to his second wife and second family? And what are the chances in a second marriage if he is financially shackled to the first? To try to solve some of the problems of second families, a group of second wives have banded together to fight for a more equitable solution to divorce settlements. The group, an affiliate of United States Divorce Reform, Inc., is called the Women's Division. It was established last year in Sacramento, Calif., to militate for a fair system of divorce in the U.S.

"The whole business of divorce is so rotten, so unjust and so unfair," says Mrs. Winifred Paine, director of the Women's Division. "The only ones who profit by it are alimony-seeking wives and attorneys who fatten on the fees husbands usually have to pay."

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The hapless victims of present divorce laws are members of the second family, according to Mrs. Paine. "The overwhelming majority of second families just cannot cope with the problems of making ends meet for two sets of family units," she points out. The Women's Division feels that the needs of the second family should take legal priority over the claims of the ex-wife. And if the first wife remarries, they say her second husband should support her children—or send them back to the natural father.

Examples of how dire this problem is fill the case books of the Women's Division. One family whom Mrs. Paine knows is forced to dress their three school-age youngsters in second-hand clothing. And while other children their age are out playing, these three are busy selling newspapers and magazines. Their earnings go into the family coffers for the good of all.

Yet the first wife, who hasn't remarried and who has one child, receives \$75 a week in alimony and child-support payments in addition to the \$150 a week she earns working.

The Women's Division opposes child support payments, except in special circumstances. But perhaps the most effective way to deal with the inequities of divorce settlements is to abolish alimony, say the ladies of the Women's Division.

If alimony should be eliminated so should the unwritten rule about child custody, the Division claims. Why should the mother always get custody of the children? Youngsters should go to the parent who can support them, contends the divorce reform group.

HIS NATURAL MOTHER FAILED

"Being the natural mother is no criterion for custody," says one member of the Women's Division whose husband was supporting his first family. "When my husband and his ex-wife were divorced, years before he met me, his wife got custody of his child and my husband had to support the boy. When we got married, I wanted to stop working, but I couldn't. I had to help him meet his payments. I didn't mind him supporting his son, but what was happening to that kid was horrible. His mother didn't take care of him, and she didn't use the money for him."

"For five years my husband tried to get the boy. He spent \$2,000 in attorney's fees and costs. We finally won custody recently, and when he came home with us he said to me, 'Would you be my mother?' He had a desperate need for mother's love which his 'natural' mother had never given him."

If alimony and many of the "fringe" benefits of divorce were eliminated, a considerable number of women would not seek to shed their mates, suggests the Women's Division.

Although somewhat extreme in its approach, the Division does point out that there is great need for a more humanistic and realistic solution to the problems posed by marriage and divorce. Members would like to see divorce taken out of the hands of the courts entirely and turned over to official family mediation boards. U. S. laws, they insist, must be revised to give second families equal consideration.



Mrs. Winifred Paine, director of women's group advocating divorce reform, with her second husband and their foster child.

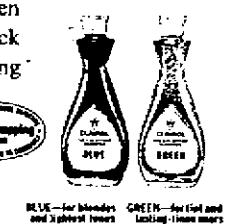


This world-famous hairdresser tells why.

why you should use a special colorfast shampoo if you color or lighten your hair

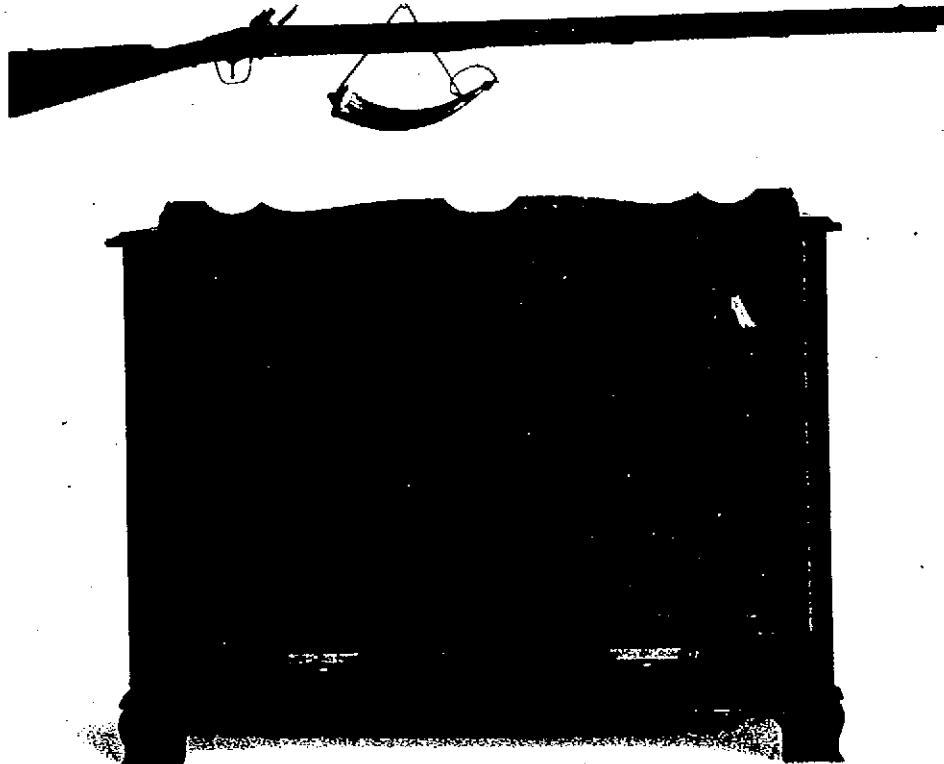
"Naturally, when you've found the hair color you're happiest with, you don't want to see it changed by shampooing," says John Garrison. "Using the right shampoo—colorfast shampoo—is especially important for the soft, muted colors most women prefer now. And Clairol is the colorfast shampoo—it won't change hair color." Very different from other leading shampoos, colorfast shampoo by Clairol was specifically created for women who color or lighten their hair. Two unique formulas: Clairol Blue for all light delicate blonde shades of lightened and toned hair. Clairol Green for all red, brown and black shades of tints and lasting rinses. At leading beauty salons and cosmetic counters.

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BLUE—for blonde and a glow of roses
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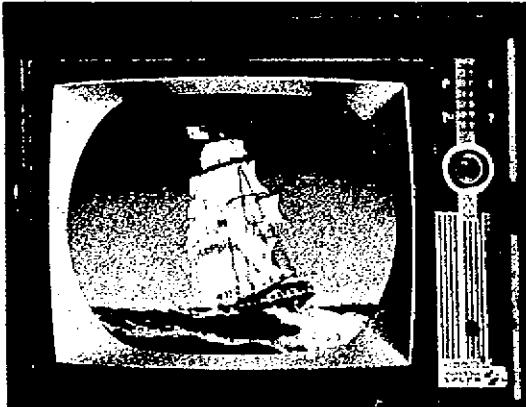


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ARE YOU A GOOD READER?

by CARL BERNARD SMITH

Do you know what kind of reader you really are?

Although there is no simple formula to use in evaluating your reading, you can find out whether you have the skills expected of a beginner, an intermediate or an advanced reader by spot-checking yourself on the following reader skills. Then read the 10 rules for good reading and improve your rating.

BEGINNER SKILLS

1. Can you sound out unfamiliar words? yes no
2. Do you keep your attention focused on what you read? yes no
3. Do you know the meaning of common roots, prefixes and suffixes? yes no

INTERMEDIATE SKILLS

1. Do you adjust your reading speed to suit the kind of material you are reading? yes no
2. Can you skim-read to find the answer to a specific question? yes no
3. Do you usually read straight through a selection without having to go back over what you have already read? yes no

ADVANCED SKILLS

1. Do you relate each part of a selection to its main idea? yes no
2. Do you have regular techniques for remembering what you read—for example, association, comparison and contrast? yes no

10 RULES FOR BETTER READING

A person who wants to improve his reading can help himself by following a few clear-cut rules. By working on one rule at a time, a reader should be able to increase his reading power markedly.

WORD RECOGNITION

RULE 1: Attack new words by sounding them out. English is an alphabetic language—that is, there is a correspondence between the sound and the spelling of a word.

RULE 2: Analyze words by breaking them into parts. Many words are composed of roots, prefixes and suffixes—for example, *autograph*: *auto*—self—plus *graph*—written = writing one's name.

RULE 3: Look up the meaning of unfamiliar words. A dictionary is a reader's best friend.

COMPREHENSION

RULE 4: Set a purpose. Knowing why you are reading and what you are looking for are your most significant comprehension guides. Your reason for reading sets your level of concentration, your speed and the effort you apply to remember what you read.

RULE 5: Concentrate as you read. Most people are meandering readers. They don't force their attention to stick with the topic. If you want to

get the most out of reading, you have to focus your attention on the page and keep it there.

RULE 6: Organize your thoughts to get the main idea. Before reading intensively, ask yourself what the article is about and where it is going. It often pays to skim a selection before you read it thoroughly. Use the title and subheads to direct your thinking.

RULE 7: Read difficult sentences aloud. Where meaning is fuzzy or reading difficult, read aloud. Language is primarily a spoken instrument; therefore we tend to understand better when the message is phrased orally.

RULE 8: Visualize as you read. Try to picture in your mind what you are reading about. Visualizing will help you remember more clearly and will help relate one part to another.

RULE 9: Associate the new with the old. One of the standard means of understanding and remembering what you read is to associate new material with what you already know. You know how the U.S. government is organized. When reading about the organization of the French government, associate it with that of the U.S. You can then note the similarities and differences.

RULE 10: Vary your reading speed. Contrary to popular opinion, a superior reader does not read everything at a uniformly high rate of speed. He varies his rate to suit his purpose and the nature of the reading material.

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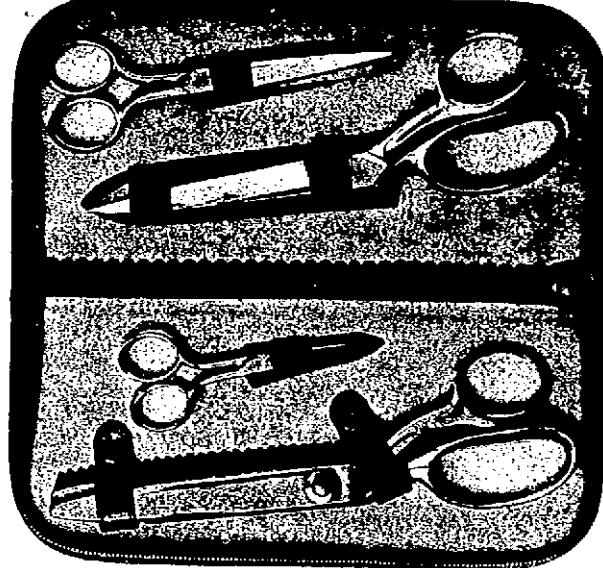
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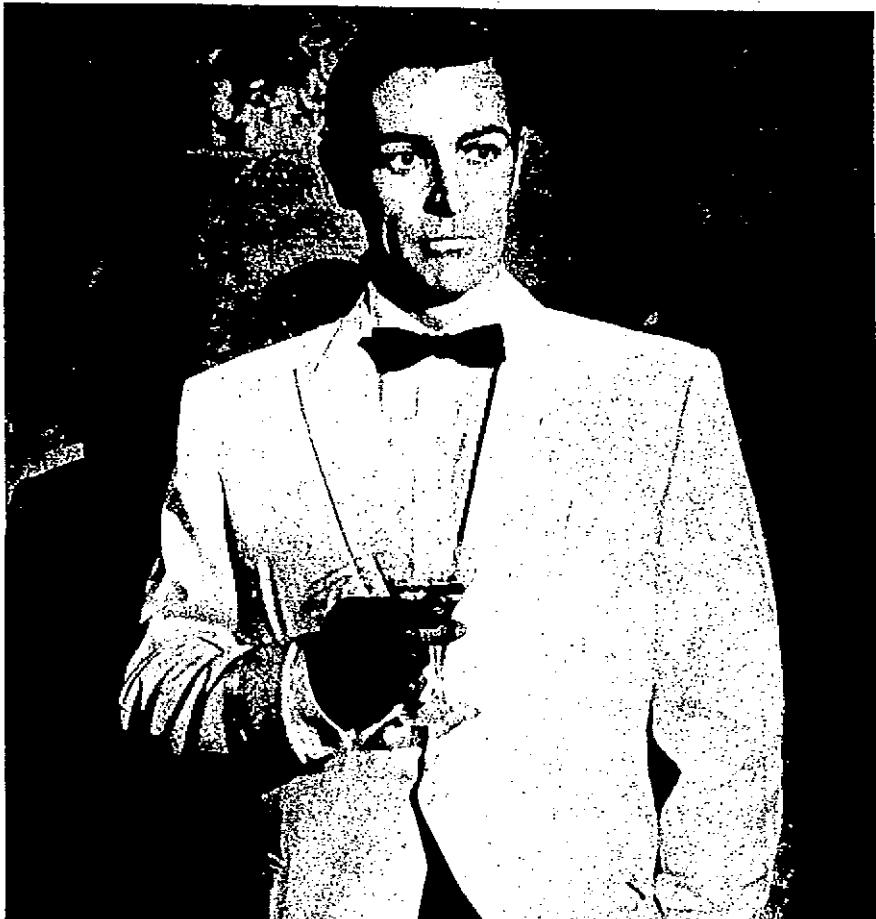
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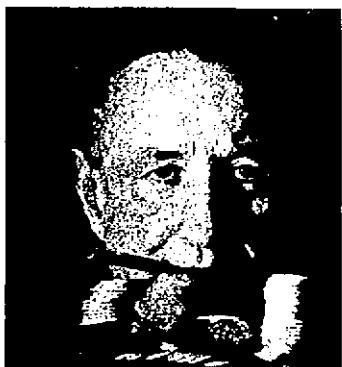
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THE JAMES BOND GIRLS

by LLOYD SHEARER



Sean Connery, who has starred as James Bond, secret agent 007, in three spy-thrillers by the late Ian Fleming; is a tall, handsome Scot approaching 40; Connery broke into show business as a chorus boy in South Pacific, was chosen for the role of Bond through a London newspaper poll. As James Bond he has become wealthy and successful, has more offers than he can fill. Enthusiastic about the role, he's "happy that Fleming had such good taste in women."



Ian Fleming, author of *You Only Live Twice* and 10 other tales of adventure, died Aug. 12, leaving a hero, James Bond.

Before she won the role of Pussy Galore in *Goldfinger*, Honor Blackman was the rage of British TV. At 37, Honor feels that as Pussy, the hard-bitten pilot of Auric Goldfinger, she will find new fame. A Judo expert in a former TV series, she manages in *Goldfinger* to throw James Bond on his rear before succumbing to his charm. Born in London, Honor, a blue-eyed blonde, 5-foot-6, measures 37-23-37. Married twice, she is a pilot and following *Goldfinger* was signed to a long-term film contract.



Off-screen, Sean Connery is married to Diane Cilento, 30, who was born in New Guinea, raised in Australia and New York. A top actress in her own right—she starred in *Tom Jones* and *Agony and Ecstasy*. Diane Cilento has been married twice. She has a 7-year-old daughter by her first marriage and an infant son, Jason, from her marriage to Sean Connery. The Connerys live in London.

In this month United Artists will release a film entitled *Goldfinger*. It tells the story of a modern-day miser who wants to capture all the gold stored by the U.S. Treasury in Fort Knox.

Already a proven hit in Europe, *Goldfinger* stars James Bond, the suave, fictional, sophisticated secret agent 007, created by the late Ian Fleming.

Author Fleming, who penned 11 James Bond sagas and earned \$1,500,000 in the process, was once a member of the editorial board of the London *Sunday Times*. He worked as Moscow correspondent for Reuters and the *London Times* and during World War II served as assistant to Britain's Director of Naval Intelligence.

As a newspaperman, Fleming was regarded by his colleagues as a connoisseur of beautiful women. He liked them svelte, charming, exotic, versatile, intelligent but, above all, endowed with a high and visible sex appeal quotient.

In 1952, after a rewarding and varied bachelorhood, Fleming married the former Ann Geraldine Charteris. But first he had been named as corespondent in a divorce action brought by her husband, the 2nd Viscount Rothermere.

With this sort of research and experience behind him, Englishman Fleming wrote most knowledgeably of women, punctuating each James Bond book with the described presence of long, lithe, languid females.

These beauties are all incidental to the imaginative and thrilling screen adventures of James Bond (played by actor Sean Connery). But as stimulating scenery they collectively provided moviegoers with the most exciting exhibition of pulchritude projected in years.

continued



THE BOND GIRLS ARE TALL AND SHAPELY



Yugoslavian-born Nadja Regin, who plays one of the James Bond girls in *Goldfinger*, has enjoyed the pleasure of becoming a popular actress in Yugoslavia, Germany, Great Britain. Married to a wealthy real estate broker, Nadja works in films to avoid the monotony of having nothing to do. She feels that being an actress makes her a better wife and mother. Nadja is the only actress to play different roles in two James Bond films; she played in *From Russia, With Love*, and will appear in *Goldfinger* as a fiery Latin-American dancer. Like all the Bond girls she is tall—5-foot-7—and shapely—measuring 37-23-38.



Daniela Bianchi, 23, only child of a retired Italian army colonel, played James Bond's voluptuous Russian girl friend in *From Russia, With Love*. Of the 200 young women interviewed for the role of Tatiana Romanova, Daniela was the only one who had ever been to Russia. Fleming described the girl she played as having "fine dark brown silken hair . . . a good soft pale skin . . . lips full and finely etched . . . tall firm body . . . the passionate promise of a full mouth." Since her appearance in the second Fleming film, Daniela, who is 5-foot-8 and measures 36-22-37, has worked in French, Italian, British movies.



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NEW! To help teen skin conditions

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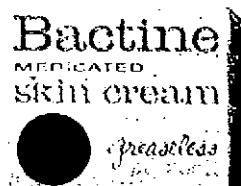
See for yourself! At least once a day, apply Bactine Cream generously to cleanse your face. So non-greasy, Bactine Cream penetrates deep into the pores to clean them of excess oil and imbedded dirt. Leaves skin thoroughly "Bactine clean!"

Its medications stay in contact with your skin . . . keep working for hours to help clear up surface blemishes. Yet there's no medicine smell. No oily film to see or touch.

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*G*oldfinger is well-sprinkled with beautiful women, and perhaps none is more attractive than Tania Mallett, who makes her film debut in the production. Tania, 23, was born in Blackpool, educated in England and France. Two years ago she decided to try modeling in London, 10 days later was sent out on audition, has been working ever since. Immensely photogenic, Tania measures 34-22-35.



*S*hirley Eaton, one of many dazzling blondes in Goldfinger, was born in Edgware, England, almost 30 years ago. She began her show business career as a child dancer. Married to a young building contractor, Shirley says, "It has taken me a long, long time to convince British film producers that I have sex appeal." The actress is 5-foot-6, weighs 110 pounds and measures 36-22-36.

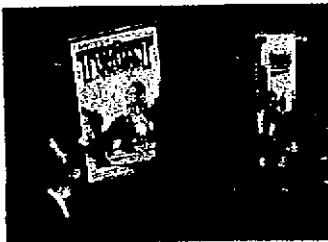


In the first Fleming novel transferred to the screen, Dr. No, actress Ursula Andress played the first James Bond girl, Honeychile Rider. Fleming described her as "extraordinarily erotic...with a beautiful back...legs straight and beautiful...hair cut to the shoulders." In Dr. No, Ursula, wife of actor John Derek, played a beautiful Caribbean girl who becomes amorously involved with Bond. After Dr. No, Ursula became very much in demand as an actress, is currently working in Israel, now demands and gets as much as \$100,000 per film.



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Christmas Eve Supper

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Now's the time to start thinking about Christmas Eve. We don't expect you to plan tree trimmings and gift wrapping, but it's not too early to dream up a hearty supper. Tuna Rarebit served with raw vegetable relishes is a delicious solution to night-before-Christmas dining. And this menu will leave you plenty of time for your other chores.

Tuna Rarebit

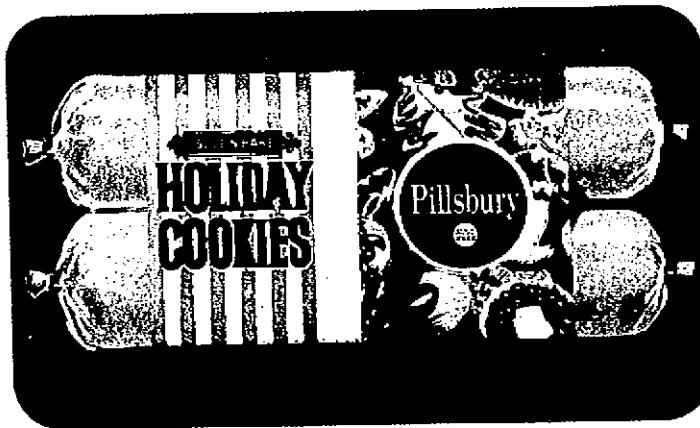
- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato soup | ½ teaspoon dry mustard |
| 1 can (11 oz.) cheddar cheese soup | 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce |
| ½ cup water | ¼ teaspoon bottled hot pepper sauce |
| 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna | |

Combine tomato and cheese soups in saucepan. Add water, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce and pepper sauce; stir until smooth. Add tuna. Heat to serving temperature, stirring frequently. Serve over toasted corn crumpets. Makes 4 servings.
Note: This recipe may be doubled to make 8 servings.

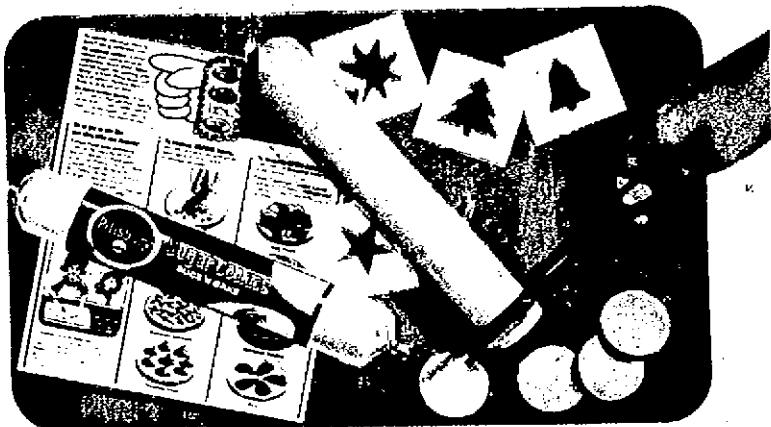
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



*Make these cookies
with Pillsbury's new
Holiday Cookie kit*



EACH KIT CONTAINS: 2 rolls of Slice 'n Bake cookie dough plus 20 free decorating ideas and stencils inside the wrapper.



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In your grocer's dairy case

my favorite jokes

by Art Moger



EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Moger, Boston-born, is a former motion picture press agent, now turned comedian, who writes his own stuff. Married to a pharmacist "who gets me aspirins wholesale," Moger has appeared from time to time on the Ed Sullivan and Mike Douglas TV programs. He is also the author of a book, *My Best Friends Are People*. Moger, at 53, has been in show business for the past 25 years, starting out as a gag-writer and cartoonist. In the days of radio he worked for Groucho Marx, Fred Allen and others, then decided that he could speak his gags as well as write them. Today he plays the club circuit, touring the country, telling such jokes as these:

You know, we Americans sure are funny people. We took the country away from the Indians who scalped us—then turned it over to the politicians who skin us.

A patient was telling the psychiatrist

that he kept thinking of himself as a dog.

"That's silly," said the doctor. "How long has this been going on?"

"Since I've been a puppy," answered the patient.

The president of a large insurance company was stopped on Boylston St. in Boston by a panhandler. The bum said he hadn't eaten for a week. The businessman dug into his pocket. He only had a dime.

"I'm sorry," he said to the panhandler. "But the only change I have is a dime."

"Never mind," said the panhandler, stepping back. "All I've been getting today is a lot of hard-luck stories."

The reason they call women the opposite sex is that every time you think you've got one of them fooled, it turns out to be exactly the opposite.

I know a friendly mortician who always closes his letters with, "Eventually yours."

I never realized what wonderful friends I had until I sailed for Europe. Three of my best pals came to see me off. They brought me candy, cigars and liquor. When the boat left the pier, there they were—eating, smoking and drinking.

As a former press agent for the movies, I think I know something about Hollywood. You know what Hollywood really is? It's a place where your best friend will plunge a knife into your back and then phone the police to tell them you're carrying a concealed weapon.

A woman had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for some time. Then one day she asked her doctor if she might go to Florida. He gave his approval. A short time later the psychiatrist received a telegram. It read: HAVING WONDERFUL TIME. WHY?

A woman who had just completed a Red Cross course in resuscitation and emergency heart attack procedure was crossing the street one day. She found a man lying face-down in a flooded gutter. Quickly she rushed to his aid. She turned him over on his back and began to apply the so-called "kiss of life," breathing into his mouth.

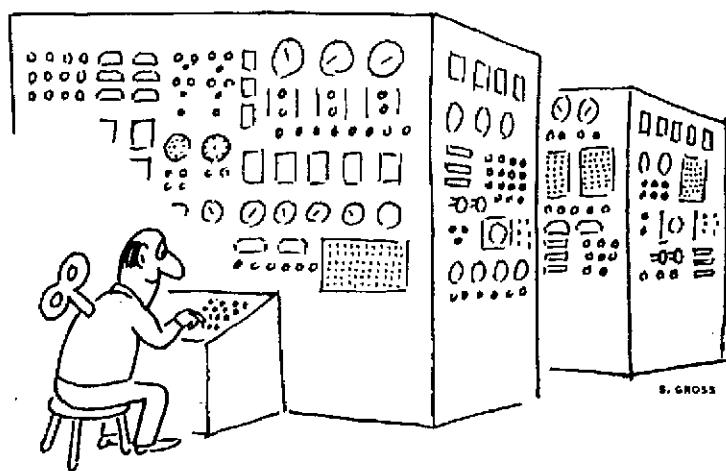
The man suddenly sat up and pushed the woman away from him. "I don't know what you're doing," he shouted, "but I'm supposed to be clearing this drain."

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK



■ After French athletes failed to win a single first in the 1960 Olympic Games, Gen. Charles de Gaulle decided to promote sports in France. As an incentive, he promised to wine and dine those countrymen of his who won gold medals in the 1964 Olympic Games. The only top French winner at Tokyo was a horse that won a gold medal for show jumping. De Gaulle is now faced with a problem in protocol. Does he dine and wine the rider or give the horse an extra bag of oats?

key man



Now—real peanut-buttery

flavor in a great new Baker's chip.

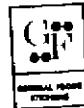
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in a crispy new cookie.**



**Let Baker's help you buy
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If you're wild about peanut butter or crazy about chip cookies—wait'll you taste them made with Baker's new Peanut Butter Flavor Chips! Golden nuggets of pure peanut-butter flavor that keep their shape in the cookie—only to melt in your mouth. Eat them right out of the package like peanuts. But save enough to make a batch of new Peanut Butter Chip Cookies. (The recipe's on the box.)

Baker's is a trademark of General Foods Corp.



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This coupon worth 5¢ towards your purchase of Baker's Peanut Butter Flavor Chips.

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MR. DIRECTOR: Jell-O Division will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ handling if it is received in one year of Baker's Peanut Butter Flavor Chips. For payment, present to your Jell-O Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice provided for sufficient packages of Baker's Peanut Butter Flavor Chips to cover couplet presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cashier must pay 5¢ sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Offer good for 50 days. General Foods Corp.

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BEFORE



AFTER

Men...say goodbye to gray hair!

All over America, men are raving about "RD"—the new, easy, sure way to tone down your gray hair...even to completely conceal it. And, without changing your natural hair color!

You'll find that "RD's" unbelievable results are so gradual...so natural-looking, that no one suspects you're using anything. Day by day, you'll see a subtle improvement; until in about 10 days—your gray hair is no longer visible. Then, to keep that gray away, you continue to use "RD"—only as often as needed.

"RD" does not look artificial, does not rub off, does not streak or run—even when you wash your hair! "RD" is as easy to use as any other fine hair dressing. Just rub it in—and comb!

So men, don't let gray hair handicap you. Don't let gray hair make you look older than you are. Today—get "RD"...and get a "new lease on life".



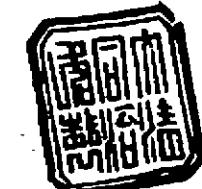
BACKACHE PAINS

When stabbing pains suddenly start in back, joints or muscles...get DeWitt's Pills for quick, lasting analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills make pains fade away, and improve natural body functions to help clear up the cause. Don't "bend over in pain." Take a few DeWitt's Pills and get relief.

DeWitt's Pills

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and complete comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere.



A Chinese potter's mark of confidence

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FUR IN YOUR HAIR



For mink tiara effect, sew florist's wire inside length of two mink tails, then sew skins together. Fasten to hair with bobby pins.



To make cluster of mink balls, divide collar into threes. Roll tissue into each piece. Sew skins, leaving threads at end to attach to comb.

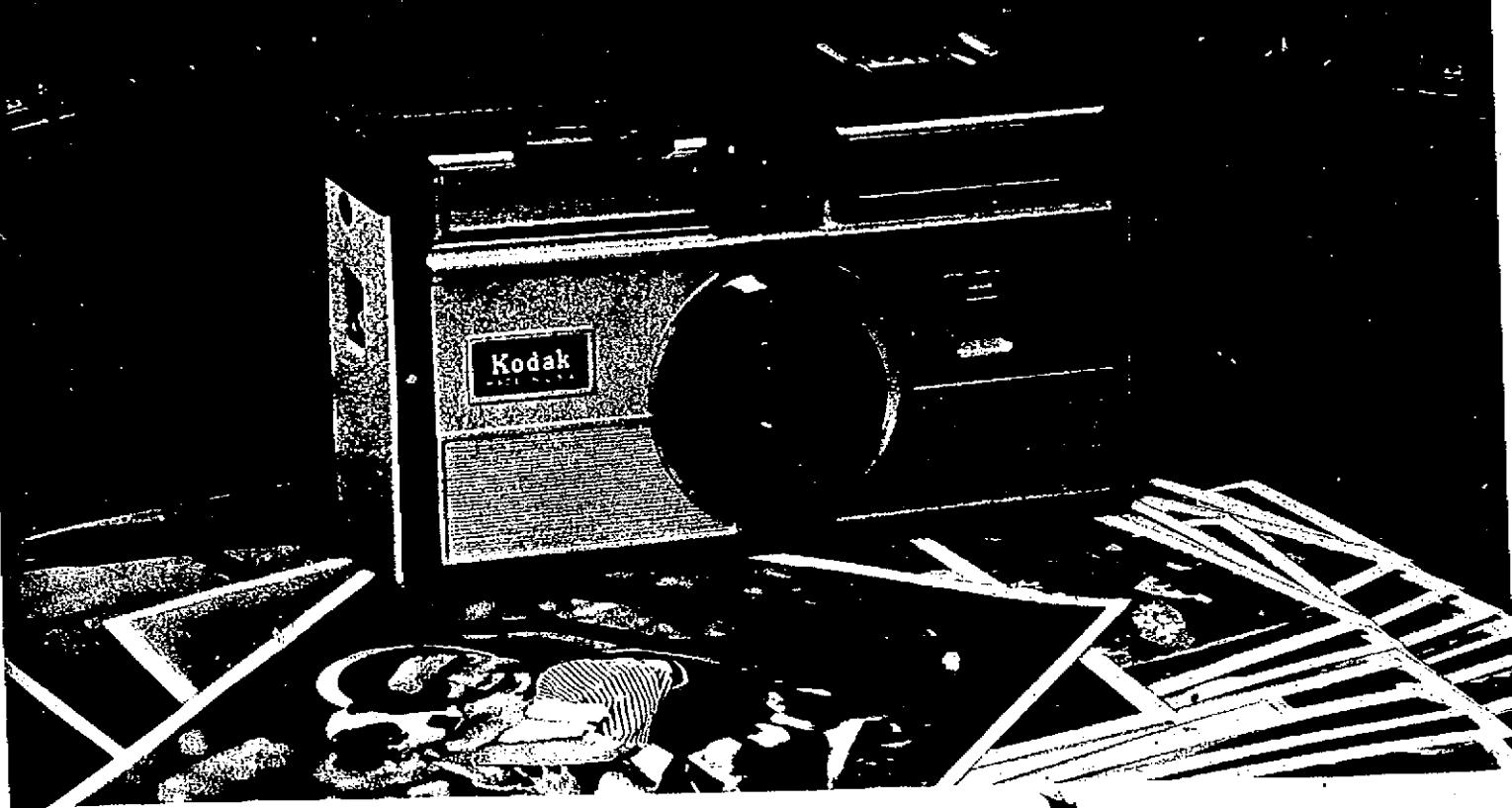


Turn collar into headband. Cut in half, sew lengths together, attach ribbons to fur ends so skins may be tied about the head.

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Shake the moth balls out of those fur odds and ends you have tucked away somewhere, ladies—there's glamour in those old pelts yet. This Christmas you can tie up your bonnie brown, (blonde, red or gray) hair in bows, balls, tiaras or bands fashioned from squirrel, mink or muskrat collars you may have stored away. The idea of using fur decoratively in hairstyling is an important new trend in Italy, according to Mr. Laurent of the Max Factor Rome Salon, where the styles shown here originated. There's no special trick to turning old collars into hair trimmings, Mr. Laurent points out. All you need is a piece of fur you could live without, a furrier's needle and thread, a razor to cut the pelts (scissors shred fur), and velvet or satin ribbons to tie the fur piece around your head. If you want to make a cluster of fur balls to ornament your hairdo, be sure that you roll a ball of tissue paper into each small piece of fur before sewing it into a ball. This gives the fur circlet more body. For a fur bow, cut a collar in two, leaving a small part for center knot; then loop the long pieces separately. Sew ends together and sew to center knot. Try these styles or create your own.

Special Christmas Offer for Parade Readers



This \$12 Kodak Instamatic Camera for only \$5

plus Free Kodacolor film just for letting us develop and print this film at our money-saving prices

Sent to you in time for Christmas, if you act at once.

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Readers of PARADE may now obtain this revolutionary new Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic Camera at less than half-price . . . plus Free Kodacolor film and the most beautiful 4" x 4" color enlargements you have ever seen.

This offer is made to PARADE readers by Perfect Photo, Inc., America's largest independent photofinisher — with 21 processing centers located throughout the country. When you send your film to Perfect Photo for developing, your pictures will be returned to you in the new 4" x 4" color enlargement size—29% larger than ordinary "jumbo" prints. PARADE readers will receive twelve 4" x 4" color enlargements plus Free Kodacolor film at the money-saving price of only \$4.95 — a \$6.98 value.



ART LINKLETTER SAYS: Folks, I'm sold on Perfect Photo's service and prices — and I know you will be too. The offer presented here makes good sense all around. Perfect Photo wins new friends — and you get a terrific deal on a fine camera, film, and processing.



The 4" x 4" color enlargement is the newest advance in photo processing techniques, and provides an exclusive improvement you can immediately see and enjoy. The 29% larger size gives each picture added depth and detail never available before except at studio prices.

To take advantage of this offer, mail us the coupon and \$5.00. We will send you a Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic Camera, your first pack of Free Kodacolor film, and a Color Processing Certificate that entitles you to the developing of the film and twelve 4" x 4" color enlargements. We will bill you only for the Color Processing Certificate — \$4.95 plus handling.

This unusual offer is being made to introduce PARADE readers to the Perfect Photo Club. As a member, you pay less than half-price for the Kodak Instamatic Camera,

nothing for the Kodacolor film, and you save money on your developing and color enlargements. Thereafter, you need only accept four more packs of Free Kodacolor film, and four more Color Processing Certificates which will be billed to you at the member's low price of only \$4.95 each, plus handling.

If you're not delighted with your camera and first enlargements, you may return everything for a full refund. And you may discontinue at any time that you are dissatisfied.

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I accept your offer to PARADE readers as set forth on this page. Please send me the Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic Camera and my first pack of Free Kodacolor film. I enclose \$5.00 for the camera and I understand you will bill me \$4.95 plus handling charges for the Color Processing Certificate.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)

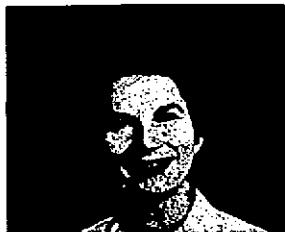
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USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

Fight Tuberculosis and other Respiratory Diseases



THESE YOUNGSTERS WILL MEET JACQUELINE KENNEDY

THE NEW YORK, N.Y. His Tuesday, Mrs. John F. Kennedy will personally greet 12 participants in the Work-a-Day-for-JFK project and their escorts.

They are coming here to be thanked by the former First Lady for working a day and sending the money they earned to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. In response to PARADE's May 17, 1964, article, thousands of inspiring letters were written by these boys and girls from every part of the United States and mailed to the Library Fund

along with their contributions.

The ones on this page are representative of the spirit, resourcefulness and creativity of all those who took part. The authors will join the six boys and girls whose letters were published in PARADE August 23, 1964. They are Douglas Ferguson, South Haven, Mich.; Janet Bentley, Milwaukee, Ore.; Robert L. Prendergast, Glens Falls, N.Y.; Jeanie Jones, Little Rock, Ark.; Linda Sleight, Forest Hills, N.Y.; R. Bradford Allen LaCroix, South Burlington, Vt.

Mrs. Kennedy is now devoting a great

deal of her time to the Memorial Library, to be built in Boston. The Work-a-Day-for-JFK project is continuing, and all those who participate will receive a personal thank-you note from the late President's widow. The names of all participants will be on file in the Library.

Join the thousands of other youngsters who have already contributed \$250,000 and send your contribution and letter telling how you earned the money to Kennedy Library Fund, Parade, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



ELLEN & PAUL DEUTSCH

1 Sherwood Lane
Norwich, Conn. 06360

Dear Sirs:

This summer my brother and I planted some pumpkin seeds. This fall we picked the pumpkins and sold them in front of our house.

We made \$2.25 in one day. We would like to donate this money to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

Sincerely,
Ellen & Paul Deutsch

104-45 108th Street
Richmond Hill 19, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

I am donating a nickel which I earned Sunday.

I behaved like a gentleman while visiting my aunt.

Yours truly,
Gregory Triolo

2325 Tyrolean Way
Sacramento, Calif. 95821

Gentlemen:

I would like to make an additional contribution to the Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. This was for work actually done last year, when I wrote a weekly

column of my high school news for a local paper...

He left in November, but this era, his work and the generation that he so often commended still remain, and it seems wrong now to use what abilities I was given for my own ends when others might benefit from them. The President inspired dreams for my time to fulfill. I will not disappoint him...

In a letter attached to my last contribution, I said that if the sum, small as it was, could place a brick or two on the Library's walls, I would be satisfied. It is with this same feeling that I include another donation.

Sincerely,
Karolyn Pettingell



MARY ANN BLAINE

6812 Belford Drive
Takoma Park, Md.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter with a twofold purpose: 1. in an attempt to thank you and your magazine and 2. to relate, in my case, what fruits your past articles have produced.

This past summer was one of reflection for me. The several issues of PARADE dealing with the ways and means the youth of America have worked for the J.F. Kennedy Library were a great comfort and incentive. But my inspiration derived from those articles was on a larger scale. In my

tribute to JFK I hoped and prayed I could include my entire school, Regina High. This is an all-girls Catholic High School where I am now in my senior year.

If one understands, as I know you do, the special love America's youth has for President Kennedy, my hope was not unrealistic. The Library, with our help, will give to those who did not share our privilege of living in his lifetime a little of the man and image we treasure. My plan was enthusiastically welcomed by students and faculty. It is still in blueprint form. It will be a hootenanny and probably a successful one.

I also believe those PARADE issues did much to improve the opinion the present generation holds about mine. As self-appointed spokesman, I thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Blaine

45 N. Park Drive
Canton, Ill.

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

Enclosed is my contribution for the Library. I did my best to earn all I could by doing what I can do best—play ball. I decided to send all I could earn during the finals for a Baseball Tournament, with money earned, as follows: 10¢ for a single; 20¢ for a double; 30¢ for a triple; \$1.00 for a home run.

My home run with 2 on base ahead of me was the blow that wrecked the chances of the other team, and we finished our season undefeated. I was proud to hit that run for the President, and they put my picture hitting it in the paper here. I know the President loved sports and I chose this way to do what I thought he would like. He was a great man and loved you all. I hope I get to visit the great Library sometime.

Your good friend,
Larry Bordner, Age 13



By Invitation Only...

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BRINGING UP BABY
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER,
MOTHER OF FIVE



biography of a baby explorer

Everyone wants to see the world and wee ones are no exception. And what better way to start one's travels than to creep? Styles vary, of course. Your baby may be a conventionalist and use the forward method. Or he may be an individualist and favor backward or crabwise creeping. But whatever style your sweetheart selects, he'll learn a lot about the world around him ... make big strides in developing confidence, co-ordination and control.

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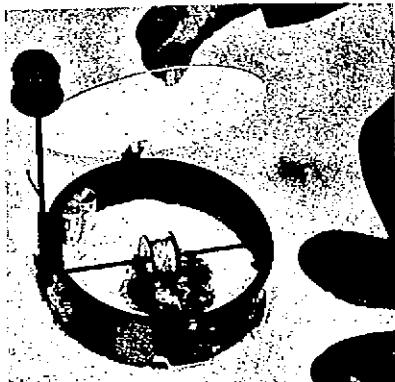
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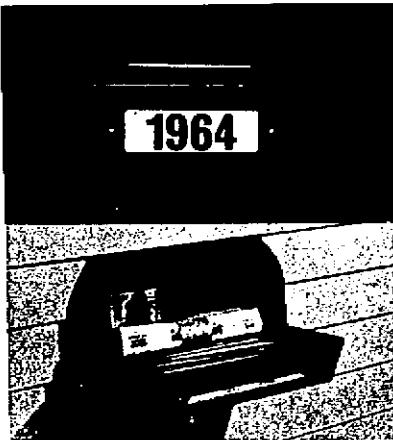
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HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Ice fishing aid: Stick this device (above) in an ice hole and you can keep warm in your car while it does most of the fishing for you. It protects line and reel from drifting snow and freeze-ups, has hinged plexiglass lid to let light into hole—and when a fish bites and spool starts to unwind, a red beacon flashes to let you know. \$9.95. R & R, Dept. PP, 2317 Seminole Rd., Waukegan, Ill.

1964



New mailbox: This one (above) can take all your mail—newspapers, magazines, too. Pull-down front stops in handy shelflike position. And front electroluminescent panel continuously lights your house number—for 25¢ a year—so it's always easy to see. \$18.95 plus delivery. Palmont, Dept. PP, 2612 Main, Buffalo, N.Y. 14214.

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Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas but regrets it is unable to correspond about them.



The Commander—George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party—spouts hate at rally in Virginia.

'WHY I QUIT THE AMERICAN NAZI PARTY'

by PAT RYAN as told to JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Until a few weeks ago, I was a Nazi—an unlikely one to be sure, but one sworn to serve the American gauleiter, George Lincoln Rockwell, who looks upon himself as Hitler's true heir and delights in calling himself "Mr. Hate." Indeed, as part of the induction ritual, I signed over my mortal remains to him.

In his cause, I demonstrated last summer against both President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater; I even got myself arrested during the free-for-all at the Democratic convention. (I was the slim little guy cowering under a showcase in front of the Atlantic City Convention Hall.) Yet try as I might, strutting around in khaki uniform with a swastika armband, I somehow could never make a very fearsome storm trooper.

I began my flirtation with Hitler's ghost as a teenager. I read books about der Fuehrer, even taught myself to speak German. Actually, I was less interested in Nazi philosophy than in arguing the absurd. It would amuse me to make a blood-curdling statement, then await the horrified reaction of my betters. As I grew into my 20's, my curiosity about Nazism lingered. So last July, on impulse, I decided to become a Nazi.

I presented myself at Nazi headquarters in Arlington, Va., where I was motioned aside by a man in a soiled uniform with a menacing .45 revolver on his hip. I was put through a third degree, followed by a theatrical but thorough search. "Rockwell's life is in dire danger," tersely explained my interrogator in an imitation of Humphrey Bogart.

Next, I was hustled into a beat-up station wagon and driven three miles to a ramshackle old house, which turned out to be the Nazi barracks. Again I was

ceremoniously searched, then kept waiting another 45 minutes under glowering eyes. At last, I was marched upstairs to enter the presence of The Commander ("There is only one Fuehrer"), George Lincoln Rockwell himself.

I stepped into a frigid blast, created by two overworked air conditioners. The Commander, I later learned, considers it Nordic to live in an icy atmosphere (he also has a perspiration problem).

I don't know what I expected, but it wasn't what I encountered. Unwashed and unshaved, Rockwell slouched glumly in an old stuffed chair. He was dressed in faded blue slacks and a seedy T-shirt; tufts of black hair poked through holes in the shirt. His paunch bulged over a cowboy belt. He was sucking a long-stem corncob pipe. He rarely smokes it, I found out, but uses it for a character gimmick, an idea he picked up from the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



Pat Ryan, ex-Nazi Party member, poses with swastika and other party propaganda.

Anyone less like an Aryan superman would be hard to imagine. He has schooled his features into a dark brooding look, accentuated by the heavy pout of his lower lip. His manner was arrogant, and he seemed openly contemptuous of his own men. The interview, brusquely brief, ended with him thrusting a book into my hand and collecting its \$10 purchase price. "Read it," he ordered. "It will tell you everything you need to know." He suggested that I stay at the barracks and contribute what I would spend on a hotel to the party. An eager man for a buck is The Commander—just how eager I was soon to learn.

After looking the place over, I returned to my home in Omaha for my baggage, books and two police dogs. Then, with my earthly possessions piled in the back seat, I drove to Arlington to be sworn in as a PT (Probationary Trooper). Part of the ritual was to sign a grisly document, which read: "I Pat Ryan, being in sound mind and of age, do hereby give and bequeath to George Lincoln Rockwell . . . my mortal remains in the event of my death, for whatever disposal he may care to make of such body."

The trooper's day (there were about a dozen of us) begins at 7 A.M. with calisthenics, then breakfast, barracks cleaning and office work. The latter consists mostly of folding the propaganda Rockwell churns out with his offset press. Meals were wretched, prepared by a former alcoholic who dreamed aloud of opening his own pizza joint. Troopers are not allowed to drink, are discouraged from smoking. This is probably more a matter of economics than morality, since the party pays for all living expenses. Officers get small salaries, but troopers

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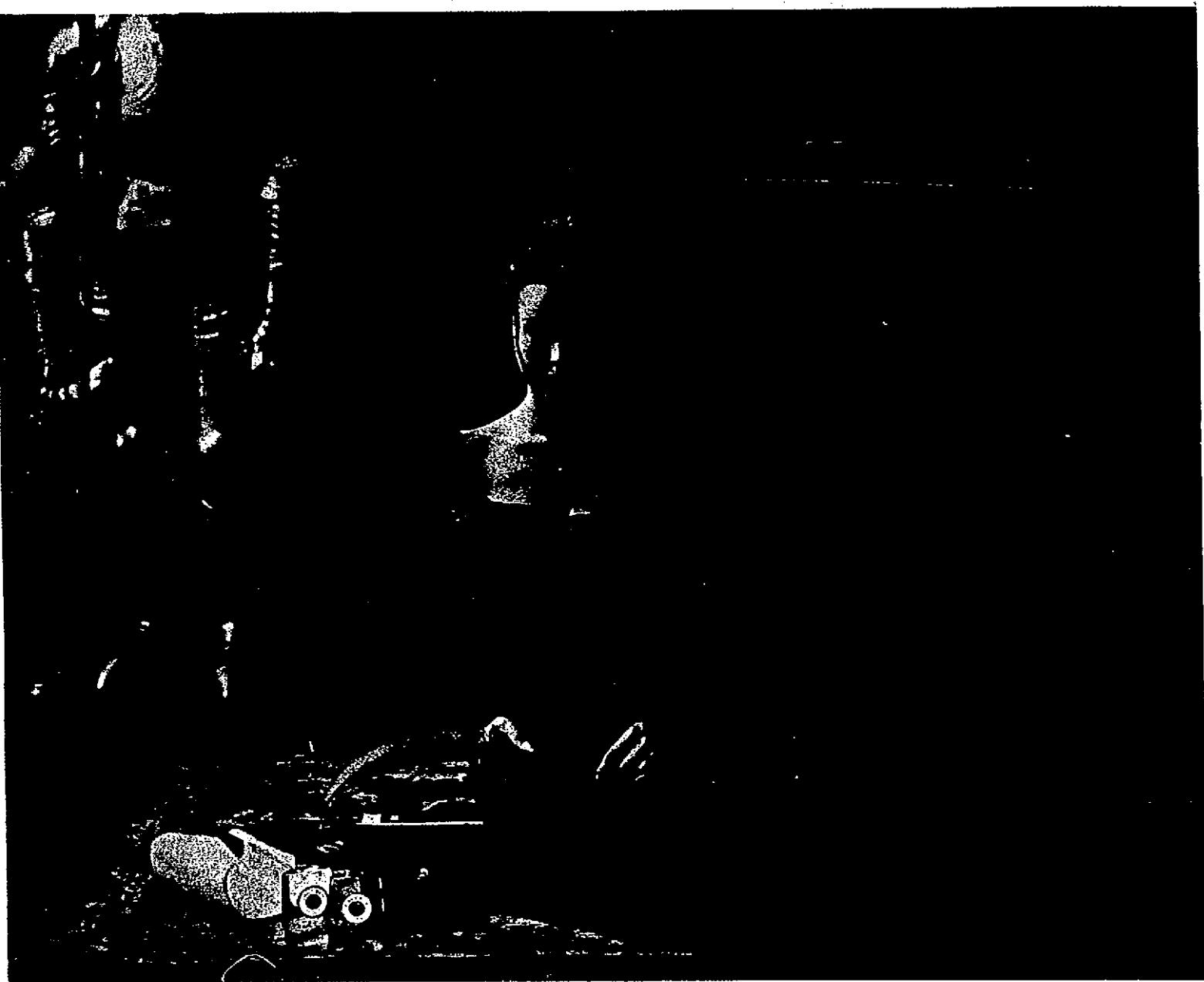


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continued

have only room and board. For the withdrawal, Rockwell depends mostly on contributions, but also sells a magazine, newsletter and bumper stickers calling Jews, Negroes and other non-whites.

Like a true Nazi top dog, he avails himself of top-dog privileges and orders private meals served in his room. He partakes of such fancy fare as turtle soup, lobster and steak while the men eat hash. Between meals he enjoys sucking kumquats. But most resented was the fact that only he got eggs for breakfast.

He has another special privilege that caused some grumbling: Only The Commander was allowed to have feminine company. Living in the barracks with the Nazis is a lone woman, tall, blonde, a pale dumpy with age, who works down-town during the days but acts as Rockwell's secretary in the evening. She has a room across the hall from his, but more often can be found in his room. She, too, is fed lobsters and kumquats.

DIVERSION AT DULLES

My first "mission" was a demonstration against Sen. Barry Goldwater upon his triumphant arrival at Dulles airport from the Republican convention. It was planned with battlefield precision. Five of us, one a mental patient, were to create a diversion. We wore civilian clothes and carried Goldwater signs to complete the disguise. We got to Dulles hours ahead of the most ardent Goldwater fans, seized the best spot and stood in the rain to hold it.

When Goldwater appeared, one of our group, Louie, dashed towards him. Goldwater's guards pounced on him. We at once began chanting, "Only Rockwell will save us!" The crowd was too preoccupied with the scuffle to pay much attention, but the TV crews picked us up. Then at precisely the right moment, half a dozen troopers in full uniform emerged from hiding with signs calling Goldwater a "fink." We made the headlines, and the operation was hailed as a huge success.

Louie was arrested for creating a disturbance. When he got out of jail 30 days later, he was welcomed as a martyr. In his honor the cook baked a cake decorated with a swastika. Louie was deeply moved. In a stirring little speech, he declared gruffly: "We got to stick together, because we are great guys."

Rockwell had a penchant for vacations. In his absence, barracks discipline completely collapsed. Once, when he had gone off to Maine, the officers and troopers went on a glorious, week-long binge. One got so drunk he shot up the place, adding bullet holes to the decor.

A lieutenant brought a friend to the barracks who, during the alcoholic camaraderie, was rash enough to say: "You don't really believe in Rockwell, do you? Nobody can be that much of an ass. Troopers fell upon the luckless man, punching and kicking him. He ended up in the hospital with a skull fracture and

other injuries. The lieutenant was picked up by the police and booked for assault and battery.

On his return, Rockwell held a solemn, Nazi-style court-martial, stripped the offenders of their rank and transferred them to Chicago. He also seized upon the opportunity to get rid of another lieutenant, who had no part in the revelry but who had beaten him too often at chess. He drew up 30 charges against him, then proceeded as the prosecutor. In true Nazi tradition, Rockwell also told the judge what evidence to admit, what verdict to bring in and what punishment to mete out.

The lieutenant made an impassioned plea: "I am a leader of men. Let me organize the backwoods resistance. I know guerrilla warfare . . ." But Rockwell was merciless and turned a deaf ear to his chess opponent. The lieutenant was reduced to the ranks.



American Nazis utilize political crises as opportunities to picket the White House.

After the judge intoned the verdict, a captain, a big blond bruiser, addressed the court. Stumbling for words, he blurted in a voice choked with emotion: "There's another charge that hasn't been mentioned. The lieutenant has said that the only reason I was made a captain was that my father had contributed to the party." The blond declared his honor had been impugned, demanded satisfaction and marched into the yard to do battle.

The lieutenant was thin, sallow, older, and it looked as if it would be a massacre. No one blamed him for quietly disappearing. The captain, red in the face and strutting about like a turkey cock, was about to claim victory by default when the lieutenant suddenly materialized. He was stripped to the waist, wore tights and was barefoot.

Gravely, he appealed: "Captain, we are Nazis. We should not be fighting each other. We should be fighting our common enemy, the Jew." But with a roar, the captain rushed forward like an angry bull. "Kill him, Captain!" yelled Rockwell. But the lieutenant stepped deftly aside and delivered a kick to the groin. The blond bruiser came to an abrupt halt, the belligerence drained out of him. Slowly, he turned and gathered steam for a new charge. He was stopped

again with a kick to the midsection. Only once or twice did he succeed in getting his paws on the older man, who easily slipped out of them and kept landing those terrible barefoot kicks.

Rockwell's cries of "Kill him, Captain, kill him," had now died to an astonished silence. The last kick felled the captain, who sat in a daze, legs sprawled, bleeding from the mouth, nose and ears. The victor explained that he had not worn shoes to avoid killing the man, then walked away with quiet dignity.

There was to be another mission—the demonstration at the Democratic convention—before I took my leave of this fantastic band of fanatics. Rockwell announced that "only volunteers would go on this dangerous operation," then he assigned us all to go to Atlantic City, promising to join us later. We were provided with new starched uniforms, complete with boots, belts and brassard. Two advance men, who had gone in disguise, provided detailed maps.

We left at 5 A.M. in a rented panel truck, climbing furtively into the back in our civilian clothes and changing into uniform on the way. Have you ever tried putting on tight drill trousers in a bouncing truck?

GRANDMOTHER'S GREETING

When we reached the boardwalk and jumped from the truck in full uniform, the first to spot us was a wizened old Jewish grandmother, who screamed "Those dirty Nazi---s"—the last being a very ungrandmotherly word.

We reached the Convention Hall, made one round with our pickets, before a big burly fellow stepped forward and said: "You go no further."

"This is a free country," protested one of our officers.

"And we mean to keep it free!" said the burly fellow, letting fly with a punch. The fight was on.

"Get into a circle," shouted our officer, apparently believing what had worked with covered wagons on TV ought to work for us. It didn't. I found myself crouched under a showcase, the others at bay against a wall. Our two secret agents in civvies probably saved us from a bad beating. They got into the crowd shouting, "Leave it to the police, leave it to the police!"

The police arrived before any more damage could be done, and we were lined up and marched off, reviled and spat upon until our uniforms were drenched. In the van on the way to jail, our officer looked around and said gruffly: "You all did a fine job; I'm proud of you." In the end, we all pleaded guilty and were ordered out of town, never to come back.

Though he had promised to lead us, George Lincoln Rockwell never showed up at Atlantic City. He was off on another vacation in Maine. Like the late Adolf Shickelgruber, on whom he models himself, he believes in leading from behind—as far behind as possible.

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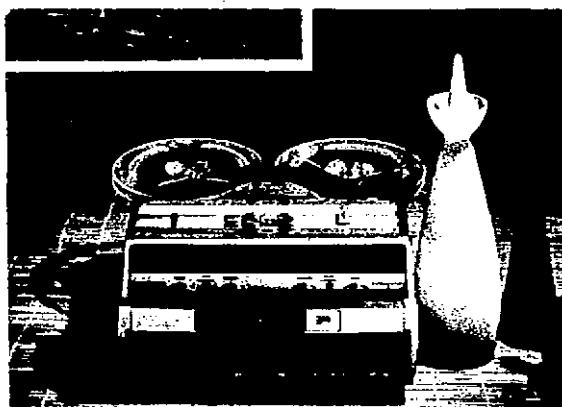
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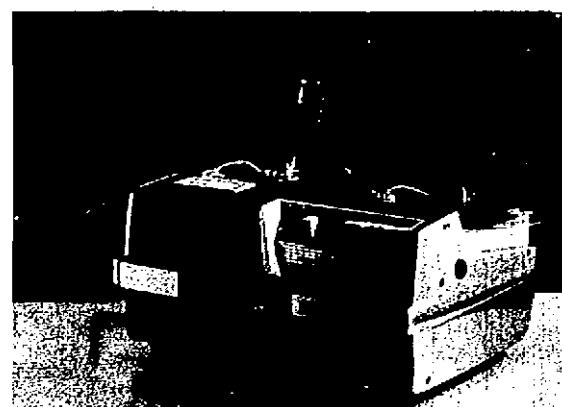
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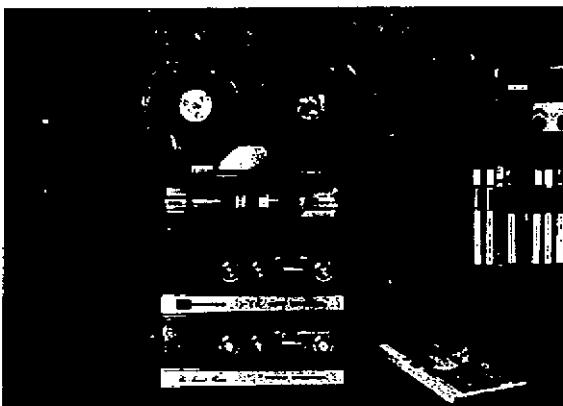
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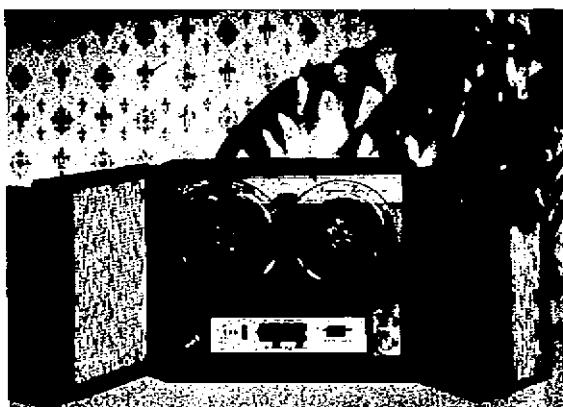
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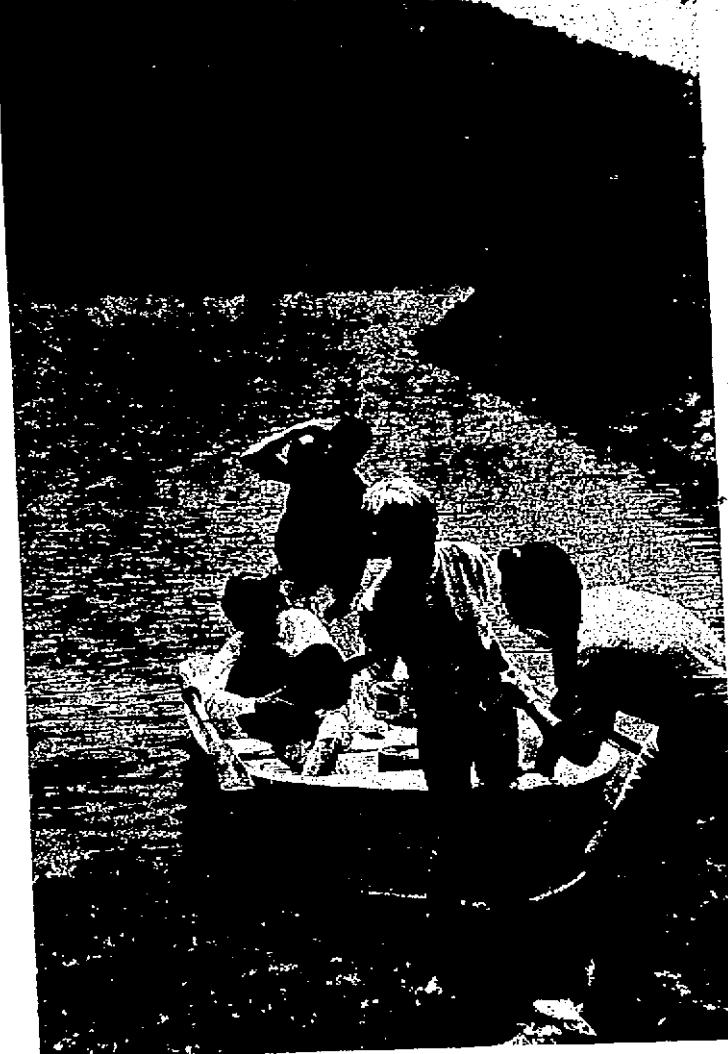
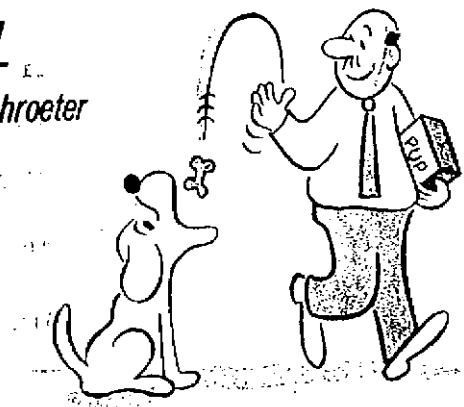
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345 Hudson Street, New York 14, N. Y.

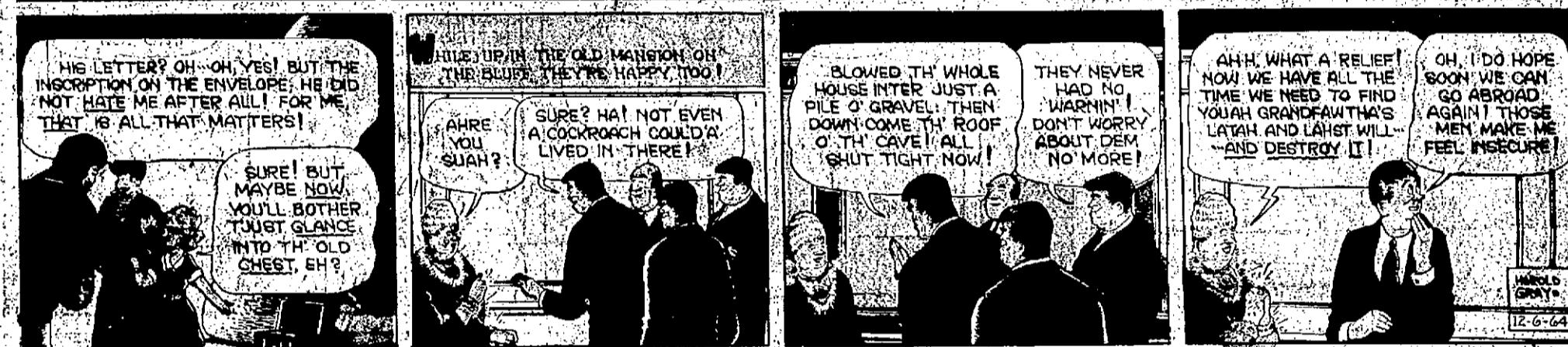
Please enroll me as a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club and send me the three volumes whose numbers I have indicated in boxes below, billing me \$1.00 for all three volumes. I agree to purchase at least three additional monthly Selections or Alternates, during the first year I am a member. I have the right to cancel my membership any time after buying these three books. During the trial and thereafter, if I continue, I am to receive a Book-Dividend Certificate with every Selection—or Alternate—I buy under the system described at right. (A small charge is added to all book shipments to cover portage and mailing expense.) PLEASE NOTE: Occasionally the Club offers a Double Selection, two books at a special combined price. Such purchases are counted as a single book in fulfilling the membership obligation.

INDICATE BY NUMBER THE THREE BOOKS YOU WANT

(Please print plainly)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss. _____
Address _____
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Sunday



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Top features at
special low prices!



whirlpool

2-speed washer and matching dryer

Buy them now at your RCA Whirlpool Dealer!

AUTOMATIC WASHER
with 2 speeds...3 cycles
Model LMA 460-0
\$199 95
Price optional with dealer.

GAS DRYER
with 4 cycles...3 heats
Model LMI 460-1
\$169 95
Price optional with dealer.

- Extra Super Soak cycle
- Magic-Mix® filter
- Water-level selector
- 3 wash, 2 rinse temps
- Price includes 1-year service

- Special wash 'n wear cycle
- Damp-Dry setting
- Topside lint screen
- Large satin-smooth drum
- Price includes 1-year service

MARK TRAIL

by

SOFT, DENSE FEATHERS
PROTECT THE GREBE
AGAINST MOISTURE
AND COLD...

BUT THEY SERVE A
ANOTHER PURPOSE
AS WELL...

THE PURPOSE OF THIS
ACCORDING TO SOME
SCIENTISTS IS TO LINE
THE STOMACH WITH A
MAT OF FEATHERS...

THE GREBE HAS A PECULIAR
HABIT OF PULLING SILKY QUILLS
FROM HIS BODY AND SWALLOWING
THEM IN GREAT QUANTITIES

WHICH TRAPS
SHARP
FISH BONES
LONG ENOUGH
FOR THEM
TO BE
SOFTENED
BEFORE THEY
ENTER
THE LOWER
DIGESTIVE
TRACT...

WHERE THEY
MIGHT
OTHERWISE
CAUSE
FATAL
PUNCTURES

ABBY AN' SLATS

THE BOSS SAYS TO GET RID
OF DOBBS FOR GOOD. HOW
DEEP YOU FIGURE THIS
WATER IS?

DEEP ENOUGH, HARRY —
BESIDES, HE WEIGHS A
TON! HEAVE!

WELL, HE WAS ALWAYS TALKIN'
MACKEREL — NOW HE CAN BE
ONE OF 'EM!

By Raeburn Van Buren

WHY TALK ABOUT THAT JERK,
DR. PILL? WHEN WE GOT LOTS OF
BETTER THINGS
WE CAN BE
DOING,

CHARLIE —
WHAT'S GOTTEN
INTO YOU?

FRANK D'ARREN

WHAT'S SO UNUSUAL
ABOUT A GUY GRABBING A
KISS FROM HIS
GIRL?

THAT'S WHAT I'VE
BEEN ASKING YOU
FOR YEARS -- BUT THIS
IS SO SUDDEN!

I JUST GOT AN ATTACK OF GOOD
SENSE, BABY. PUCKER UP!

TO BE CONTINUED

JOE PALOOKA

GREAT SCOTT!
THAT WAS CLOSE!

YOU CAN SAY
THAT AGAIN, JOE!

WOW!

ZOOM!

AH, HOME
AT LAST.
WHOOPS!

GULLY! THIS JUST
ISN'T MY DAY... OH,
WELL, NOW FOR A
GOOD HOT BATH...

By Ham Fisher

WHEW! NO BONES BROKEN,
THANK GOODNESS... NOW TO
JUST RELAX...

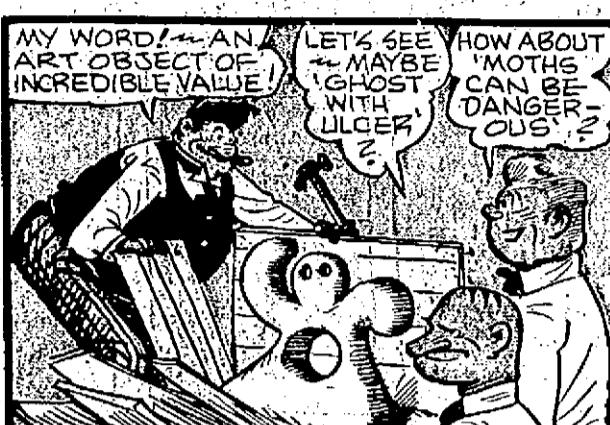
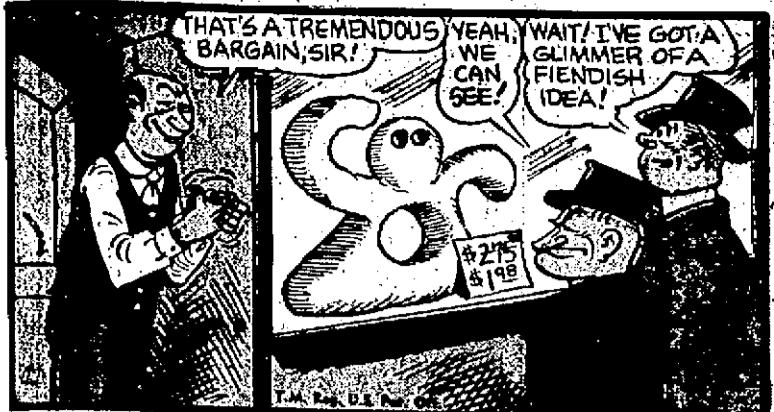
LUCKY YOU... SOAKING IN A NICE TUB...
DID I HAVE A DAY...

SIGH...

Fisher
D'Arren

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



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Fun for kids!

Toucan Sam stuffed toy

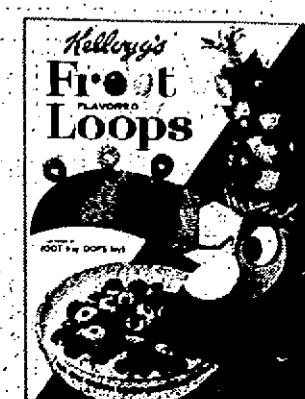
50¢ and one
Kellogg's Froot Loops
box top



9-inch tall Toucan stands by himself. Soft cloth body printed with nontoxic colors and stuffed with shredded plastic foam. Entire toy can be machine washed.



Tastes like fruit—goes "crunch" to boot!
Crispy little cereal circles made from oats.
Zinged up with real orange, lemon, and cherry
flavors. Sparkled up with big, crunchy sugar
crystals. Charged up with important oat protein.
At your grocer's now.



Mail coupon for your Toucan toy

SAM TOUCAN TOY
BOX 133, REEDSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA 27320

Please send me _____ Stuffed Toucan Toy(s). I enclose 50¢ in coin (no stamps, please) and one box top from Kellogg's Froot Loops for each Toucan Toy ordered.

(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

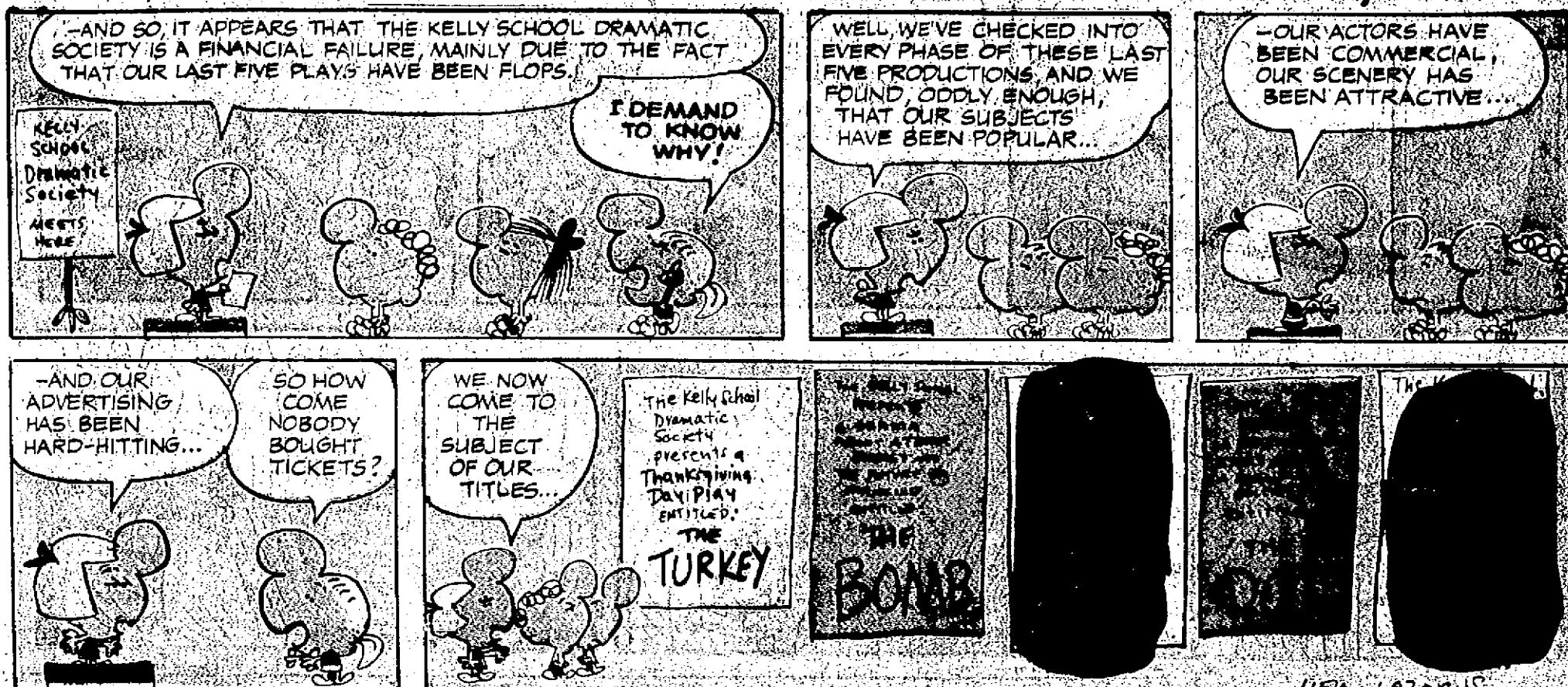
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP NO. _____

Offer good in the United States and Puerto Rico, except where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Make check or money order payable to Toucan Toy. Allow approximately 28 days for delivery.

©1964 by Kellogg Company

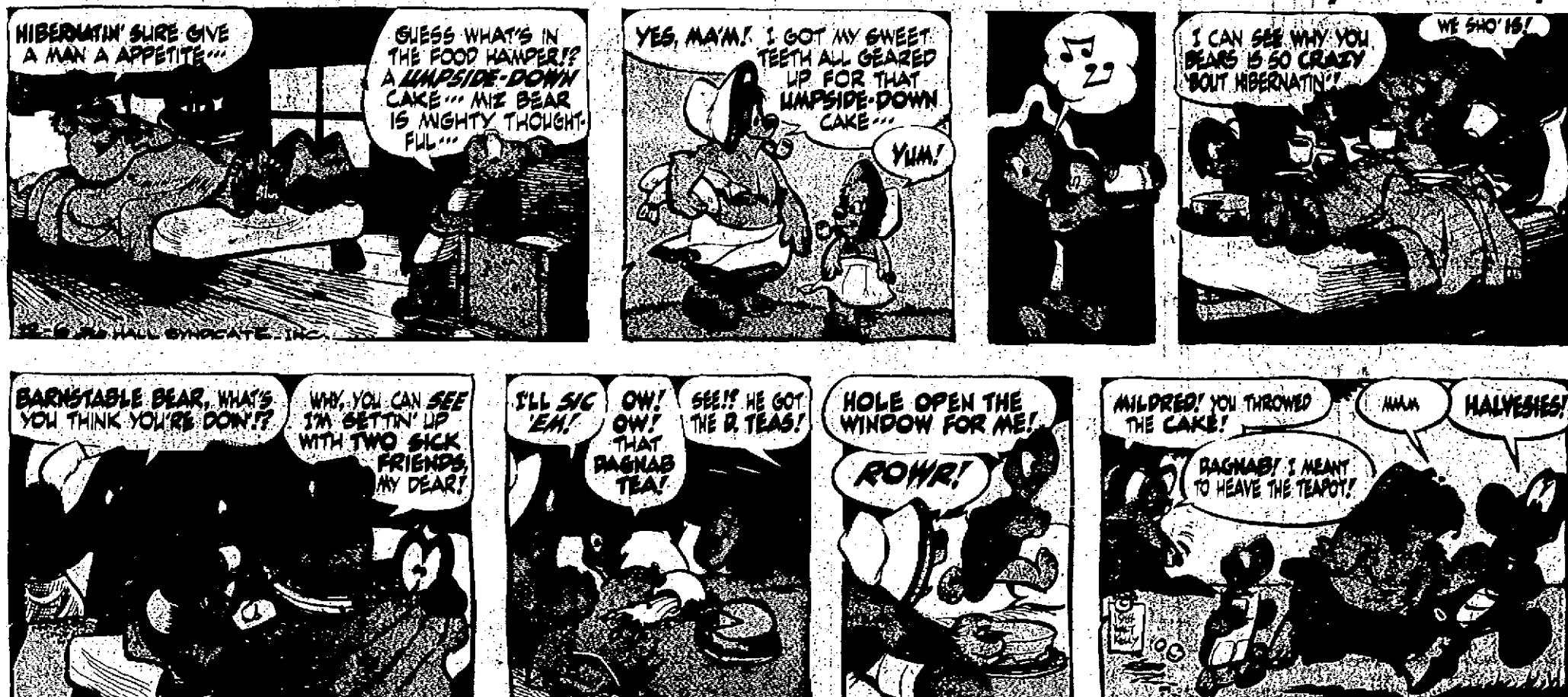
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



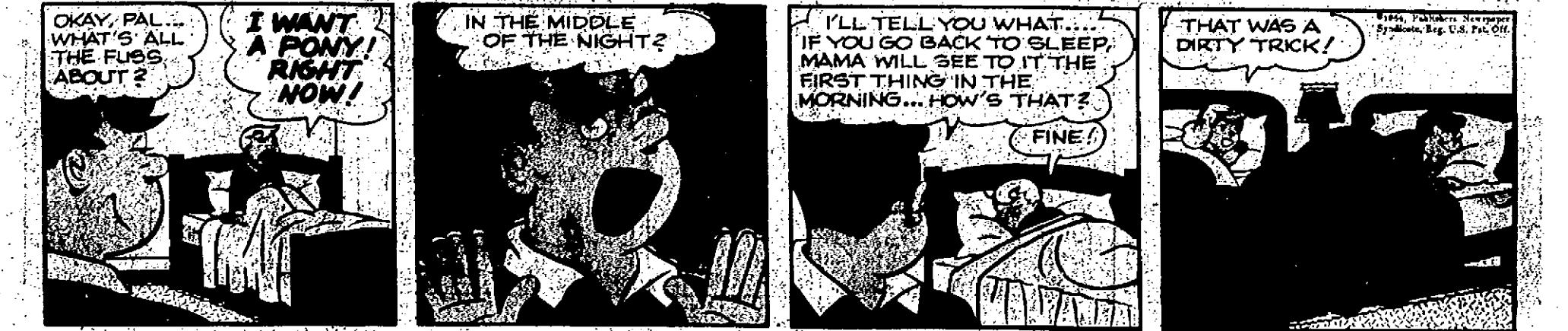
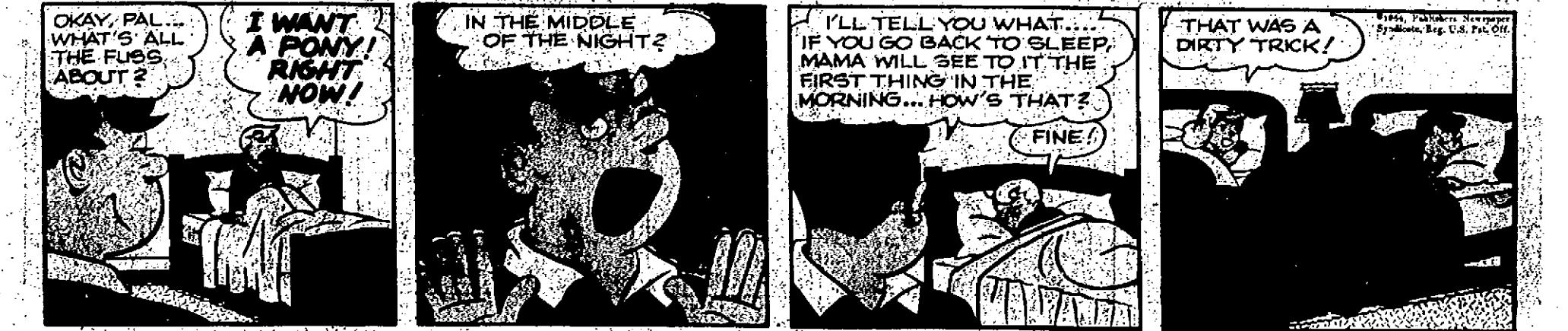
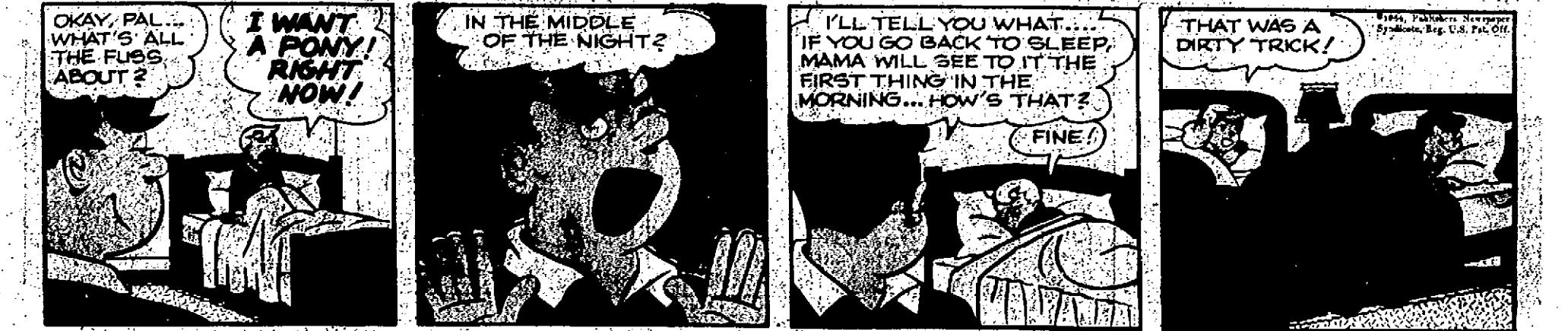
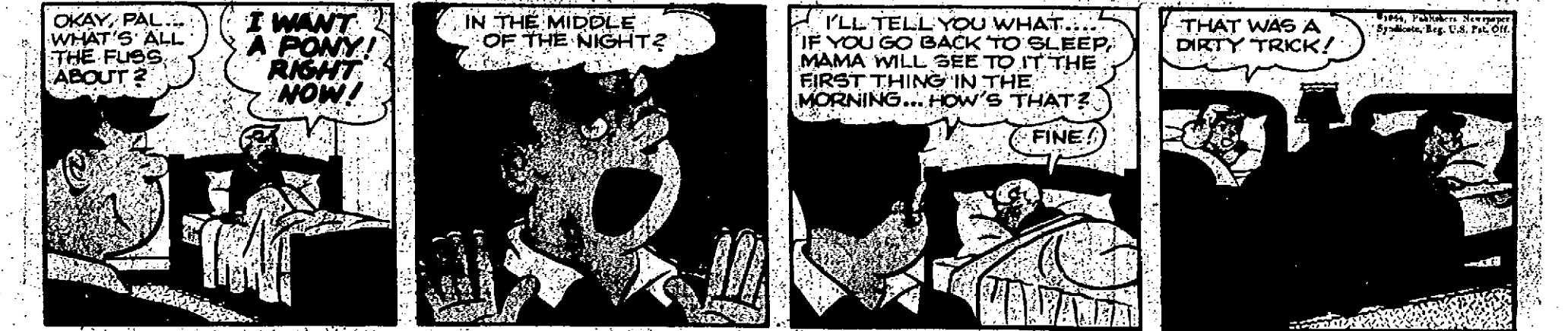
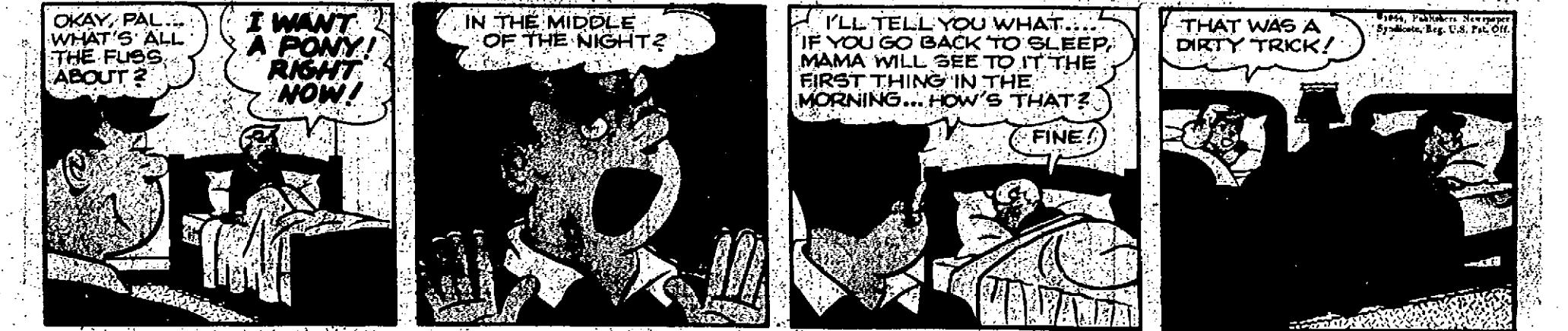
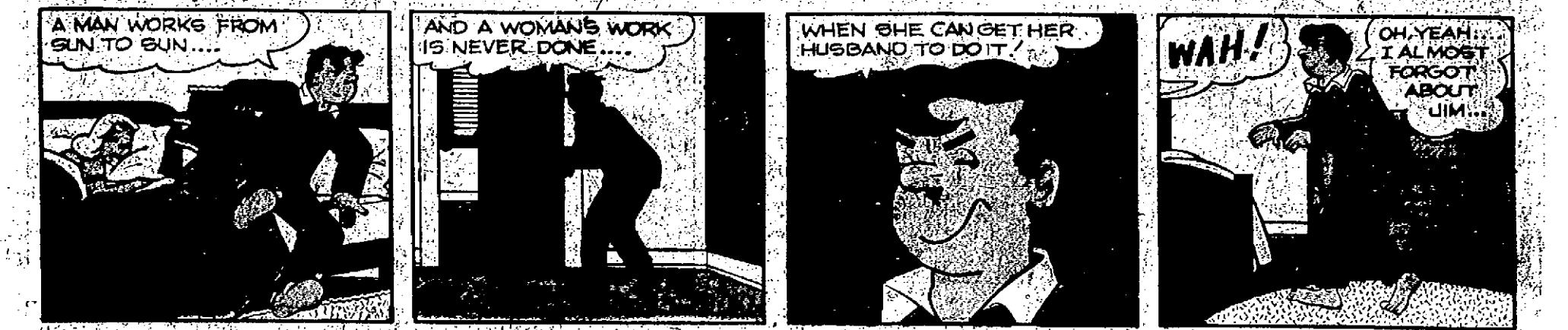
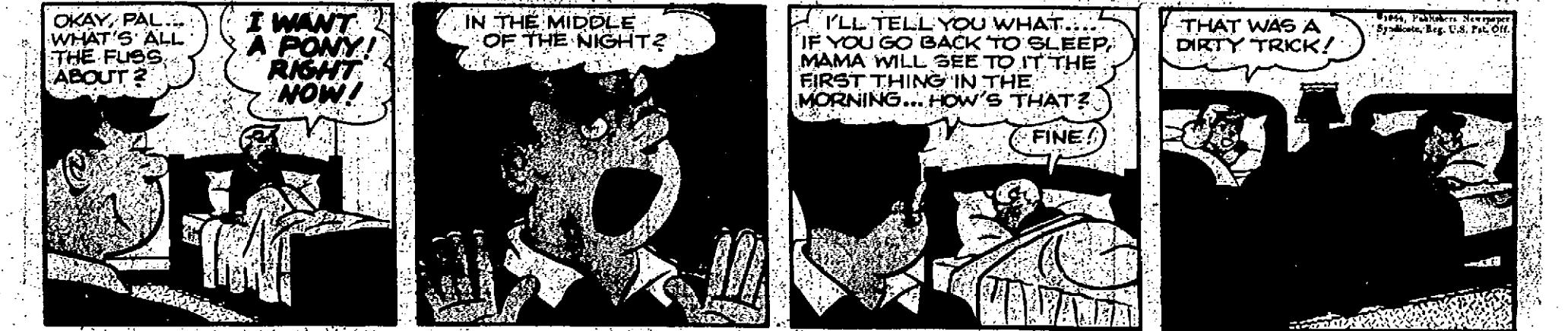
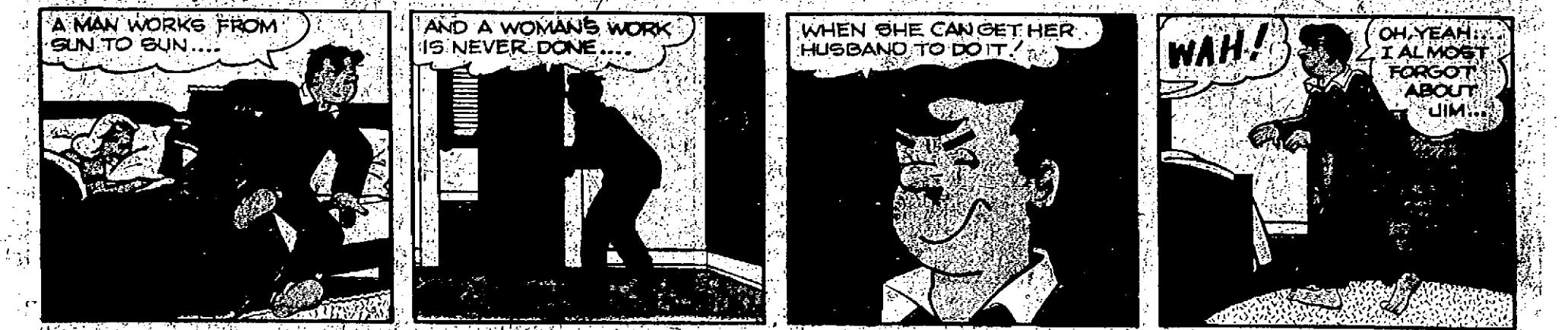
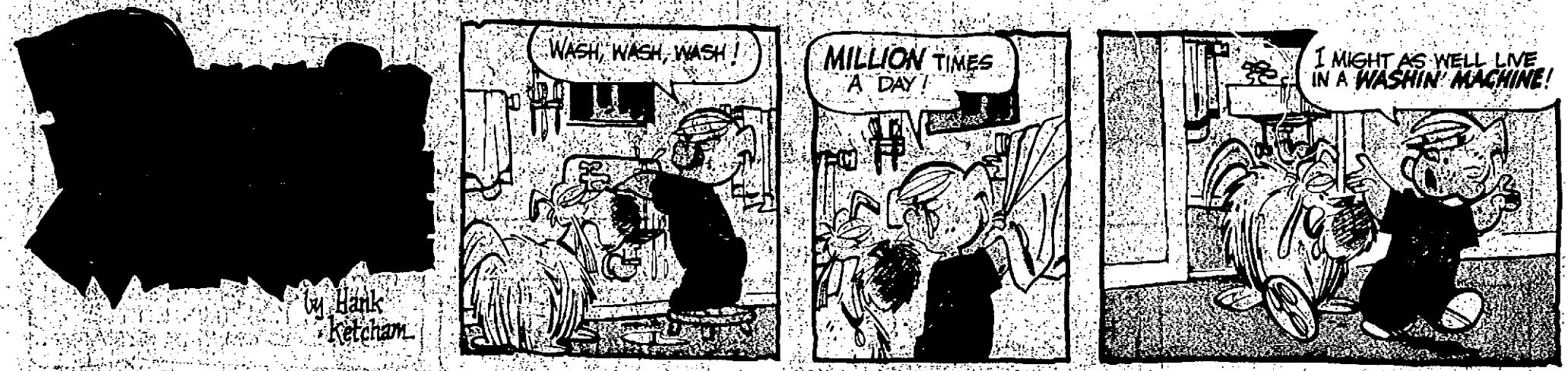
CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



SUNDAY COLOR Comics

PART



© 1944, Pub Roberts New paper
Spokane, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



McMahon's
FURNITURE STORES

CHRISTMAS LAND! FAMILY LAND! VALUE LAND!

COME SEE! COME TOUCH! COMPARE FRIGIDAIRE!

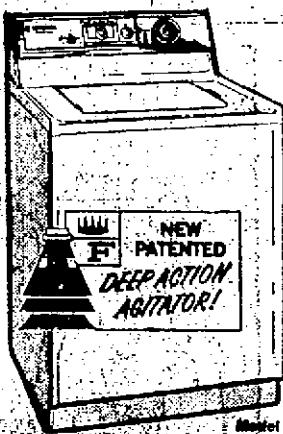
Announcing New
1965

FRIGIDAIRE

Golden Anniversary

NEW LOW BUDGET FRIGIDAIRE TWO-SPEED WASHER!

This is
one of a kind.

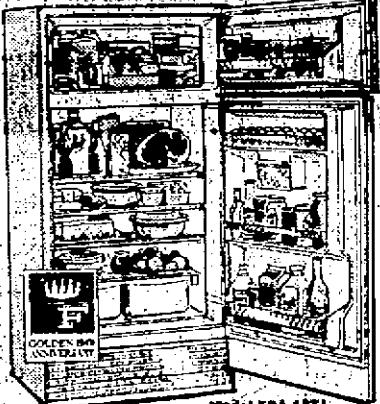


- 2 speeds give gentle care to Wash & Wears.
- Automatic Spak cycle ideal for diapers, work clothes.
- Four combinations of wash and rinse temperatures for correct fabric washing.
- Rapid Spin leaves wash extra light, extra dry... saves heavy lifting!

9.85 MO. \$208⁸⁸

Only the Jet Action Washer has unique up-and-down action!

Creates jet currents to help remove heavy soil. Jet-smooth washing... even apron strings seldom snarl. Jet-Away rinsing 'scoops' lint, scum right out of the tub.



Model FDR-137J
13.1 cu. ft. (NEMA Standard)

Big 13.1 cu. ft. 2-door FRIGIDAIRE bargain!

- Come see the big 97-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire door shelf for ½ gal. cartons.
- Full-width, full-depth shelves, fully usable.
- Automatic defrosting in Refrigerator Section.
- Fast ice cube freezing.
- Roomy storage door—space for butter and eggs.

248⁸⁸
11.85 MO.



Model FPDR-147J
13.4 cu. ft. (NEMA Standard)

Thrifty 2-door Frost-Proof FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator!

- Come see the big 102-lb. size zero zone top freezer!
- Come touch the twin Hydrators for vegetables.
- Compare Frigidaire Advanced Frost-Proof system to messy defrosting—economically ends frost even in freezer.
- Flying Cold circulates throughout refrigerator.
- Deep door shelf for ½ gal. cartons—shelf for 21 eggs.

298⁸⁸
13.85 MO.

McMahon's
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1919

Friendly Family Shopping... and all the warmth
and cheer of the Christmas Season!

There's a Christmas tradition of warmth and familiarity... of confidence and trust... that family people feel for McMahon's—fostered through 45 happy Christmas Seasons by understanding and mutual good will. You are warmly invited to join the McMahon family of satisfied customers—do come in soon and get acquainted.

NEW 1965



The CLAYTON Model 5213 Small contemporary console in arched Walnut color or Ingrained Mahogany color.
Price: \$1985

Exclusive Zenith Performance Features

125 gold contacts in Zenith's Super Gold Video Guard 82 channel tuning system. Larger TV has Greater Picture Stability!

Color TV's most accurate colors from Zenith's patented Color Demodulator circuitry.

No compromises with QUALITY in Zenith Color TV—your assurance of world's finest color.

BIG SCREEN PORTABLE TV

NEW 1964 ZENITH 23" TV
World's finest performing TV



The DANVILLE • Model 2706 LUHF
Handsome low, compact styled vinyl clad metal cabinet in off-white color, beige color, or oak color. 22,000 Volts, picture power.

\$218⁶³
Base Optional

NEW ZENITH DELUXE 1965 AM CLOCK RADIO



The TRUMPETER • Model R507
Silent, slim, "modern decor" styling. New electronic clock with large, easy-to-read numerals. Wavemagnetic antenna. Automatic Auto-Stop. Your choice of Charcoal, White, or Black. White color or Black color.

\$1963

NEW
8 SPEAKER

ZENITH
HIGH
FIDELITY
STEREO



The SOMERSET Model MM2604W Smart Modern styling in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers and select Hardwood solids. Dual Channel Stereo Amplifier. Zenith 20" Stereo Precision Record Changer.

1685

16 MO.

8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

World's most imitated. Only 2 grams (1/4 oz.) needle pressure. Play your records with virtually no record wear.

MICRO-TOUCH® 28 TONE ARM

World's most imitated. Only 2 grams (1/4 oz.) needle pressure. Play your records with virtually no record wear.

JUST IN! NEW Advanced Compact Styling!

1965 ZENITH
16" Portable TV
16" screen. 120 volt. 16" screen.

BIG SCREEN LIGHTWEIGHT

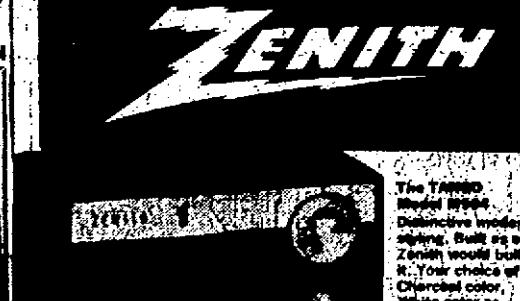


The WANDER® Model WANDER
The compact, portable, light weight, built-in speaker. Ebony color and white color. Off-white color and Off-white color.

139⁶³

SEE IT TODAY! THE QUALITY CHAMPION!

AM TABLE RADIO!



The TAMED® Model TAMED
Distinctive modern styling. Built-in only Zenith would build it. Your choice of Charcoal color, White color or Black color.

ONLY
\$1563

1610 Bellflower Bl.
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TO 7-2745

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GOLD LEAF TRIMMING
100% POLYESTER

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